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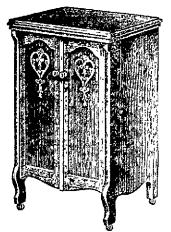
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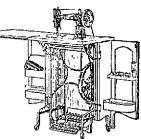
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engaged in business.

Went to the Picnic.

was served to the hungry ones and a

Will Move to Baraboo. as a surety that passengers will have ordinary protection. It is probable that this fee and the bond will keep some people from trying out the plan of operating a bus, as they might othèrwise do, Goetz-Oelke, Miss Emma Goetz of Milwaukee

and Mr. Paul Oelke of Arpin were married in this city on Monday, Judge Pomainville officiating. They were Entertained at Club House. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutz entertain ed a party of friends at their club house up river on Sunday, having several out of town guests in attend-Mr. Charles Matthews as witnesses. The newly wed paid left for Arpin the same day where they will make ance. The day was spent in a very

Entertained a Small Party.

MILWAUKEE MEN WILL TOUR STATE

nd 300 business men will tour sou thern, western eastern and north central Wisconsin during the week have joined hands with the new state department of Agriculture in presenting to the patrons of the state fair an automobile show that will vinter automobile show held in Mil vankee auditorium annually. In ad-lition to presenting an exhibition of aggregate, the Milwaukee mer the fair, carrying a brigade of ad vertising men, bill posters, distributors, et c.

There will be 60 to 70 automobiles entered in the tour, each of them representing an individual model of he 1916 product of the factorie ers and in turn by the ecalers of the state. The four will pass thru this city on Thursday, August 26, and will he entertained by the local dealers and business man during the stop which will permit dealers in the vi emity and prespective buyers to in specet the different models. The fourth day of the trip will be

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WORK DONE IN THIS CITY

-You need not send your cylind ers away to be rebored, we have special equipment for the reboring of cylinders, the making of pisto rings, wrist pins and new pistons fo any and all kinds of gasoline and steam engines. We make a specialty of making al

sorts of automobile parts that car not be obtained at supply houses, A new aparatus for doing all kinus of welding has been installed and we are prepared to do anything in this line from the smallest work to the Welding of parts of farm machin-

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Try us on your next work and we

Krieger Machine Shop,

–A special feature picture will e shown at Daly's theatre on Sat-

The Vitagraph Lubin Sellg Essanay Co., (Inc.) presents the first prize winner in the Sun Scenario Contest "The Sins of the Mothers" a pulsating, throbbing, alluring five part drama of the curse of heredity The story was written by Elaine Sterne and produced by Ralph W Ince and pholographed and copy-righted by the Vitagraph Company f America.

The cast will be composed of Anita Stewart as Trixy Graham, the temp-ed; Earle Williams takes the part f the husband. Julia Swayne Gordon akes the part of the Mother; Lucille Lee is the temptress. Paul Scardon is the Vampire while Dovey, the servant is taken by Mary Maurice.
There will also be a first class vaudoville act and no advance in price. All seats 10c.

Stockholders Hold Meeting. The stockholders of the Prentiss-Friday and reviewed the work of that institution since its organization. It is stated that the stockholders were well pleased with the manner in the 24th of August, 1831, and was therefore 83 years, 11, months and success, all of which will be welcome and they are of the opinion that the news to the people of this city.

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Industrial Commissioner Here.

F. M. Wilcox, a member of the in-dustrial commission of Wisconsin, council it was decided to pave that spent Friday in this city taking tespart of Grand avenue between the Northwostern and the St. Paul despots with brick, the same as was used on the east side. This was a wise against the Standard Oil Company, move of the council, as the tar-bound macadam, such as was used on Grand avenue, has not proven to be a great to success. It costs considerable work and money to keep it in fair condition, and then it is never as good as a brick pavement. While the first const is more where brick is used it and Paper Company. Chas Gross, cost is more where brick is used, it and Paper Company. Chas Gross, is quite evident that in the long run lather of Mrs. Bandelin, was hurt while working for the company and subsequently died, and the plaintiff claims damages in the case.

> Sunday Evening Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gerow entertained a party of friends at a seven oclock dinner on Sunday evening in

Mrs. T. J. Cooper has decided to love to Baraboo to make her home idense in that city. Mrs. Cooper has relatives living in Baraboo, hence her decision to move there to reside. She will dispose of her property in this city.

their home and where the groom is

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rick enter-A number of our citizens who had tained a party at Supper Sunday eve-automobiles at their disposal went ning, covers being laid for ten. The

CROPS IN THIS SECTION ARE LOOKING VERY GOOD

Notwithstanding the fact that the past two months are considered to be rather unfavorable for the farmers in this locality things cast of the city

there this has been done, the shocks machines. The straw is unusually well alled out, indicating that the yield will be fully up to anything that is expected in this part of the country Some of the tye is still standing if stand for a while longer than they would ordinarily on account of the prevalence of wet weather.

Oats look fairly good, altho not standing as thick as tyo, nor are the stalks unusually long, altho in a good many instances would be pronounced fairly good for sandy soft, Corn varies a great deal in tooks

There are some good fields that give promise of a fair yield, and there are others that are very backward. In many places the corn has apparently stood still for a long time, and in such pears as if there would be no crop rom it at all. Taken altogether, the corn appears about the process of any of the farm crops

The growth is good and in many places they are in blossom and present a fine approximate indicating will be fully up to the average, and According to all accounts the consand, many of the farmers reporting the land to be so wet that for a cou-ple of weeks past it has been impossible to get onto the land at all with

be getting along as well as usual,

WEAR A YELLOW SHIRT AND KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT

nosquite is soon to be out of a job. Prof. Shipley of England has dis-overed that if you wear yellow and lo not talk that mosquitoes will not nother you,

Well, maybe the professor is right,

but we would like to put a yellow shirt on him some hot sultry day, seal his mouth shut with a piece o adhesive tape, and place him on a trout stream with a rod in one hand and the other carrying a basket or something else that would not allow him to use the member, and after keeping him there for an hour, take him up on high land and take the plaster off from his month, just to

ear what he would say. We imagine that the professor would use words that are not contained in the average text book, and that he would decide on the spot that bis discovery needed discovering over

then there is nothing like experience for teaching one the kinks and wrinkles of insect life. We have been in deaf and dumb and blind, and had also lost the use of the olfactory or-gans, and were also gifted with great ravery, and it would be as useless he road in front of an automobile s it would to prevent them from biting you, so we may be pardoned for doubting the professor's theory of a yellow shirt and a closed mouth as an efficacy for the pests. Why, I the professor were right the women would get bit up so bad that the men wouldn't have to-worry about the nests at all. ...

Death of B. H. Pritchard. Bortram H. Pritchard died at his bone in this city on Monday after rn forecasts is proving to the farmers illness of many years, death being and others thruout the country. No due to paralysis. Deceased had suffered a stroke of paralysis about 14 not say so, but then it would be inyears ago, and he never fully recov- teresting to know just how the mut age he suffered another, since which casts have been coming for several

York 87 years ago, but has lived in weather. The general prediction has Wisconsin the greater part of his been generally fair, with seasonable He is survived by his wife and three children, the latter being Charles Pritchard of this city, Mrs. Alice Skinner of Stevens Point and Lorenzo were held over the remains this morning, after which they were shipped o Paoli, Wis., for interment.

Who Marked this Turtle, Plainfield Sun,-C. W. Bender saw

i large turtle meandering along a nile and a half west of his place re cently and noticed some curious marks on it's back. Upon invostigating he found the initials F, W., J. W. W. W. and F. E. H. cut into dustrial commission of Wisconsin, J. W. W. M. and F. E. H. cut into spent Friday in this city taking testimony in two cases that were up before that body for adjustment. They were the case of Mrs. Clara Roberts could inform us as to who put their like to know if any of our readers back probably some fourteen years ago. It would be interesting to knew how far the turtle has traveled from the place he was set free, during the

School Meeting was Legal. The state legislature has decided that schaool meetings held on the 5th of July this year are legal. It seems that some of the trouble at the school meeting at Pittsville, menthe driver of a litney to take out a long time license if he wants to engage in buslicense if he wants to engage in busliness in this, city. The proposed ordinance calls for a fee of \$10.00 for this class of conveyance, and it is also

Henry of Linden, Mich.

Mich. Lathy better the date, and the last were visiting through the state on that day, and the last been employed for a long time result was that many inquiries came and is taking his annual vacation.

From here Mr. and Mrs. Peters went gal or not. Whether this fact will setthe differences of opinion over the differences of opinion over relatives living. there and make them love each other again, remains to be seen.

> Following is the list of advertised sail at Grand Rapids, Wis., August

, 1915. Ladies: Showers, Miss Dorothy. Gentlemon: Bluith, Mr. Phillip, Hagen, Mr. E. C., Porter, Mr. W. H. Williams, Mr. H. J.

Robert Nash, Postmaster

This is the way a parody fiend fixes up a well known poem: "Drink and the gang drinks with you, swear off and you go it alone, for the bar room bum who drinks your rum has a quenchless thirst of his own. Feas they cut you dead; they'll not get mad if you use them bad so long as their stomach is fed. Steal, if you to the picnic at Kellner on Sunday evening was spent in a very pleasant get a million, for then you can fur-given by John Nepsey. Roast calf manner by those in attendance. gets out on leave, but the little one

SCHOOL EXHIBITS AT MARSHFIELD FAIR

ports that the Educational Exhibit at the Central Wisconsin fair to be held in Marshield August 17-20, will be larger this year than it has been before. This display is the work of Wood county and is made up of ex in the county most fully represents Wood count; us every town in the county will be represented by at least one school. I représenta la a concrete way work being done in the common chools of Wood County and ha ears deplay will be along the sam lines as the last few years, but in addition there will be a very elabor ate display of sewing, cooking and manual training.
A great deal of labor is involved

in gotting together an educational display but when one's heart is in educational work, any service which has for its object the promotion o the welfate of our common school ts glidly rendered. The teachers and pupils of Wood County are entitled to a great deal of credit for produc-ing an educational exhibit such as will be seen at the Marshileld of

toot to build an educational lutiding on the Marshfield fair grounds It was hoped that this might be ac complished this year, but there have been so many things to attend t that the Association bug found if Association has given this displa liberal space in the ellertheultura building and this display will be shown to great advantage in the space assigned. It is expected that the educational building will be

rerted before the 1916 tair. Visitors at the fair will be cor dially welcome at the aducational department and our only regret will be to know that any person visiting the tair has failed to see the exhibit of work done by the boys and girk of Wood county,

GRAND RAPIDS TEAM TAKES ONE RROW MARSHETELD

athered in the Marshfield aggregation naings to settle the argument. The Terrible Swede was in the box for the Marshfield team, and

notwithstanding the fact that he im-agines that he is some ball tosser, he did not prove such a conundrum t on players as some of the visitor seemed to think that he was goin The lact of the matter is that the Terrible - wede is not such a us error as some of life associates hav that when the game began to go ag Of course we may be mistaken, but ainst the visitors they thought the must be something the matter, and they tried to make their point by a good strong kick. This failed to net them anything, however, and they lost the game in spite of all they could

do to the contrary. Grand Rapids made a run in the o try to keep a cow from crossing in the 11th, while Marshileld made

as follows: Marshfield...

The Tribue is in receipt of a pa per from the government which tells of what great value the government

months now, but we do not know of a case when they have come within He was born in the state of New shooting distance of foretelling the temperature, and the weather has been cloudy much of the time with rains and unscasonable temperature experts for the bad weather we have been having nearly continuously all summer, but it is rather brazen of them to fall down on their predic-tions right along, and then come out

with a paper patting themselves or the back and telling of what value the forecasts have been. Anybody can foretell the weather, and if he is any sort of a guesser, should strike it right at least half of the time, but the government experts have not - ne even this well,

Got Their Diplomas. Dr. W. M. Ruckle and Register of Deeds John A. Hoffman received

their diplomus from the Wisconsia Skat League last Saiurday, both of these gentlemen having won prizes at the recent tournament. Mr. Honman was 32rd on the list and received a cash prize of \$3.00, while Dr. Ruckle was 43rd, and get the sum of \$7.00. The diploma is a very nicely printed affair and is so arranged that it may be preserved by framing, if it is desired to do so.

Visiting With Relatives Here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peters of Mil-waukee spent several days in this city last week guests at the home of

tion of which was made in a recent Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters on the issue of the Tribune, was because west side. Mr. Peters is one of the the annual meeting was held on July shipping clerks at the Standard Pasth. Many other meetings were held per company in Milwaukee, where he Entertained for Friends.

Mrs. Ray Johnson entertained a party of friends on Saturday after trude Miller and Lucille Hopson, who are visiting in the city. The after-noon was spent in playing bridge, and very pleasant time was had.

1915 Taxes.

-We pay for nearly everything on the installment plan-why not our taxes? In their advertisement the First National Bank tells how this may be

done, and it is a good plan for any-Church Picnic Postponed. The big church picuic arranged for Friday, August 6th, has been for Friday the 6th has been postponed

Legal Blanks for sale here.

until Labor Day owing to unsettled

Anniversary Sale week. To avoid delay please check off such items as you want and bring the list with you.

= ZIMMERMAN'S

Starts Saturday, August 14, Ends Saturday, August 21.

it one long remembered in Grand Rapids. The values we are offering

have never been equalled here---cannot be equalled except at a great

loss---but we shall charge the loss to advertising and you get the benefit

The following is only a partial list of the items we shall place on sale during our First

This is our FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE, and we intend to make

Fly Swatters (10c value)......5c Framed Art Pictures (10c value)......5c P. F. C. and ucilla Mercerized Crochet Cotton.....71/2c Sheet Music (Popular Songs)5c Liquid Shoe Polish (10c value)......5c Ladies' Neckwear (10 to 25c value).....8c Children's Play Dresses (50c values)......29c Men's 2 blade Jack Knives (25c values)......19c 2 Quart Aluminum Preserving Kettles (50c values) 1.19c Base Ball Bats (10c values)......5c Talcum Powder (10c value)......5c Lantern Chimneys (10c values).....5c Jelly Glasses (tin tops)...... 3 for 5c

17 Quart Enameled Dish Pan (30c Value)......19c

1 Lot Enameled Ware (10c Values)7c

of these remarkable offerings.

Ladies' Corset Covers (50c values......43c Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits (25c values)......19c Men's Work Shirts (50c values)......39c Men's Straw Hats (25c values)......15c Ladies' Straw Hat Shapes (values up to 59c).......10c Ladies' 10c Hat Frames and Shapes......5c Flowers, Wreaths and Trimmings (values to 25c).....5c Zimmerman's Extracts, all flavors (10c value).....5c Talcum Powder (10c válue)......5c Clark's Cotton Sewing Thread (5c value) 2 for 5c Enameled Coffee Pots......7c Spearmint Chewing Gum (5c value) 4 for 5c Mammouth Yellow Mixing Bowls (25c value)19c Booths Tomatoes (No. 3 cans, 15c value).....8c Glass Tumblers (good quality). 3 for 5c Double Faced, Zinc coated Wash Board (25c value) 10c Extra Strong Splint Market Basket (25c value) 10c Extension Window Screens (30c values)......19c Armour's White Flyer Laundry Soap...... 8 bars for 25c Tim Insect Sprayers (30c value)19c Steel Fry Pan or Spider (10c value)5c Children's Play Rompers (50c value)......29c

Men's Work Sox, per pair......5c

Souvenir Package valued at 25c to each of our Patrons During This Sale Only.

As a special added attraction to our First Anniversary Sale, and to show our appreciation of the patronage afforded us during the past year, we will give free, during this sale only with every purchase of one dollar or more, a Special Souvenir Package containing toilet articles, chewing gum, washing and cleansing powders, extracts, etc., of our own selection and having a retail value, at regular prices, of 25c. Each package will contain only such articles as can be used by every woman in the home almost daily, and as these packages are free they are equivalent to an additional discount of 25 per cent on your purchases in addition to our big price reductions on sale goods.

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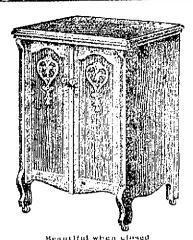
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hibition, and they will find the pub-lic only too glad to uphold them

with a hearty amen .- Wausau Pilet.

J. F. Weinberg of this city has secured the contract for erecting the new lormitory for the normal school



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of the country.

It is stated that actual work on the bridge will be commenced with-

FLYER IS HIRED TO SPOT WIS-CONSIN FOREST FIRES

An aviator has been appointed to hunt forest fires in northern Wiscon-sin. Jack Vilas has been appointed a forest ranger and will use his hy-droarceplane, now at Trout Lake, in detecting and reporting the extent of

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Will License the Jitney. If the proposed ordinance that was introduced at the last meeting of the council is passed at some futhis class of conveyance, and it is also hecessary to put up a bond of \$1,000 as a surety that passengers will have ordinary protection. It is probable that this formal that the state of the state of

that this fee and the bond will keep

Miss Emma Goetz of Milwaukee and Mr. Paul Oelke of Arpin were married in this city on Monday, Judge Pomainville officiating. They were Pomainville officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Ina Atwood and Mr. Charles Matthews as witnesses. The newly wed paid left for Arpin several out of town guests in attendance. the same day where they will make ance. The day was spent in a very their home and where the groom is pleasant manner. ngaged in business.

given by John Nepsey. Roast calf manner by those in attendance. was served to the hungry ones and a good time was reported.

MILWAUKEE MEN WILL TOUR STATE

Forty five Milwankee automobile dealers, accompanied by between 200 and 300 business men will tour southern, western eastern and north central Wisconsin during the week central Wisconsin during the week of August 23, in the interest of the state fair. The Milwankee dealers have joined hands with the new state department of Agriculture in presenting to the patrons of the state fair an automobile show that will compare in every way with the midwinter automobile show held in Milwinter automobile show held in Milwankee auditorium annually. In addition to presenting an exhibition of 1916 models that will represent an expenditure of a million dollars in the aggregate, the Milwaukee men will tour the state in the interest of the fair, carrying a brigade of advertising men, bill posters, distrib-utors, et c.

There will be 60 to 70 automobiles

There will be 60 to 70 automobiles entered in the tour, each of them representing an individual model of the 1916 product of the factories represented by the Milwaukee dealers and in turn by the ecalers of the state. The tour will pass thru this city on Thursday, August 26, and will be entertained by the local dealers and business men during the stop, which will permit dealers in the vicinity and 11 specific, buyers to inemity and the spective buyers to inspect the different models.

The fourth day of the trip will be

devoted to visits to Winnaconne, Woy-atw-ga, Wico and, Amberst, Steven-Peint, Marshfield and Cennd Rootds, Gov. Phill in a onuser to sment covered days with the actors of the men on the trip the will make addresses, a ding the hapont of everyout; for the state fair. Prof. Norgaard, the new commissioner of agriculture, will also accompany the tonrists on the trip, which will last six days.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE WORK DONE IN THIS CITY

-You need not send your cylinders away to be rebored, we have pecial equipment for the reboring cylinders, the making of piston ings, wrist pins and new pistons for ny and all kinds of gasoline and

A new aparatus for doing all kinds of welding has been installed and we are prepared to do anything in this line from the smallest work to the

Welding of parts of farm machinery, papermaking machinery and au-tomobile work is done by competent workmen, accurately and quickly.

John Nekoden, late of a large Chicago garage is in charge of the auto-

nobile repair department.

Try us on your next work and we will both be pleased.
Krieger Machine Shop. 7th Avenue South.

Special Feature,

-A special feature picture will be shown at Daly's theatre on Sat-

urday and Sunday.

The Vitagraph Lubin Selig Essanay Co., (Inc.) presents the first prize winner in the Sun Scenario Contest "The Sins of the Mothers" a pulsating, throbbing, alluring five-

of the husband, Julia Swayne Gordon takes the part of the Mother; Lucille Lee is the temptress. Paul Scardon is the Vampire while Dovey, the servant is taken by Mary Maurice.

There will also be a first class vaudeville act and no advance in price. All seats 10c.

Stockholders Hold Meeting. The stockholders of the Prentiss-Wahers company held a meeting on Friday and reviewed the work of that institution since its organization. It is stated that the stockholders were well pleased with the manner in which things have progressed so far, and they are of the opinion that the company is going to prove a great success, all of which will be welcome news to the people of this city.

The company has been organized

The was been confined to Lis bed.

He was born in the state of New York 87 years ago, but has lived in Wisconsin the greater part of his life, coming here when a young man. He is gurvived by his wife and three children, the latter being Charles Pritchard of this city, Mrs. Alfee Skinner of Stevens Point and Lorenzo Decidence of Evansville. Services Mahers company he

The company has been organized but a short time, and there has hardly been a chance as yet to see what is going to happen to it in a finan-cial way, but the fact that it has met with such good success so far is evi dence that when it once gets estab-lished there should be a good thing

Industrial Commissioner Here.

F. M. Wilcox, a member of the in-dustrial commission of Wisconsin, spent Friday in this city taking tescouncil it was decided to pave that part of Grand avenue between the Northwestern and the St. Paul depots with brick, the same as was used on the east side. This was a wise move of the council, as the tar-bound macadam, such as was used on Grand avenue, has not proven to be a great success. It costs considerable work and money to keep it in fair condition, and then it is never as good as a brick pavement. While the first and money to keep it in fair condi-tion, and then it is never as good as a brick pavement. While the first cost is more where brick is used, it is quite evident that in the long run it is cheaper and much more satis-factory in the end.

was that of Mrs. Lizzle Bandelin as ainst the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company. Chas Gross, father of Mrs. Bandelin, was hurt while working for the company and subsequently died, and the plaintiff actions damages in the case. claims damages in the case.

> Sunday Evening Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gerow enter tained a party of friends at a seven oclock dinner on sunday evening in

> > Will Move to Baraboo.

Mrs. T. J. Cooper has decided to gove to Baraboo to make her home some people from trying out the plan of operating a bus, as they might otherwise do.

Controlling the will dispose of her property in this city.

Entertained at Club House.

Buy it in Grand Rapids.

CROPS IN THIS SECTION ARE LOOKING VERY GOOD.

Notwithstanding the fact that the past two months are considered to be rather unfavorable for the fattact, in this locality, thinns east of the city re now looking to be in first class

Some of the rye has been cut, and where this has been done, the shocks are standing as thick and tall as they le in an advertisement for reasing machines. The straw is unusually leng this year, and the heads are well filled out, indicating that the feld will be fully up to anything that is expected in this part of the country. Some of the rye is still standing many of the famous preterring to be if stand for a while longer than they would ordinarily on account of the prevalence of wet weather. Oats lank fairly good, altho and standing as thick as eye, nor are the

stalks unusually long, altho in a good many instances would be pronounced fairly good for randy soil. Corn varies a great deal in looks. There are some good below that give promise of a fair yield, and there are others that may be the provise of a fair yield, and there are others that are very backward. In many places the corn has apparently stood still for a long trace, and merch places it has a sickly look and appears as if there would be no crop from it at all. Taken altogether, the corn appears about the provest of any of the farm crops.

Pointnes in most sections appear to be getting along as well as usual.

Pointines in most sections appear to be getting along as well as usual. The growth is good and in many places they are in blossom and pre-sent a fine appearance, indicating hat with favorable weather the crop will be fully up to the average, and much better than in some years. According to all accounts the conditions on the clay roll west of the city are not so good as they are on the sand, many of the farmers reporting the land to be so wet that for a conpla of weeks must it has been impor

WEAR A YELLOW SHIRT AND KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT

It is quite evident that the fertive masgulto is soon to be out of a job. Prof. Shipley of England has dis-covered that if you wear yellow and do not talk that mosquitoes will not

any and all kings set and againes.

We make a specialty of making all sorts of automobile parts that can not be obtained at supply houses, and the contained at the contai seal his mouth shut with a fire of adhesive tape, and there him on a tront stream with a rott in one hand and the other carrying a basket or something else that would not allow him to use the member, and after keeping him there for an hour, take him an on high land and take the him up on high land and take the plaster off from his mouth, just to hear what he would say.

We imagine that the professor would use words that are not contained in the average text book, and

that he would decide on the spot that his discovery needed discovering over

again.

Of course we may be mistaken, but then there is nothing like experience for teaching one the kinks and wrinkles of insect life. We have been in sections where the mosquitoes were deaf and dumb and blind, and had the light themse of the allegtery or The Vitagraph Lubin Selig Essanay Co., (Inc.) presents the first
prize winner in the Sun Scenario
Contest "The Sins of the Mothers"
a pulsating, throbbing, alluring fivepart drama of the curse of heredity.
The story was written by Elaine
Sterne and produced by Ralph W.
Ince and photographed and copyrighted by the Vitagraph Company
of America.
The cast will be composed of Anita
Stewart as Trixy Graham, the tempted; Earle Williams takes the part
of the husband, Julia Swayne Gordon wouldn't have to worry about the pests at all. ..

> Bertram H. Pritchard died at his home in this city on Monday after en illness of many years, death being due to paralysis. Deceased had suf-fered a stroke of paralysis about 14 years ago, and he never fully recovered from this, and about two years ago he suffered another, since which time he has been contined to Lis

Skinner of Stevens Point and Lorenzo Pritchard of Evansville. Services were held over the remains this morning, after which they were shipped to Paoli, Wis., for interment.

Who Marked this Turtle. Plainfield Sun .-- C. W. Hender saw

a large turtle meandering along a mile and a half west of his place relating and noticed some curlous the government experts have not marks on it's back. Upon investigating he found the initials F. W., J. W., W. and F. E. H. cut into the shell and the year 1901 also care.

Got Their Diplomas, the shell and the year 1901 also car-ved thereon. He kept the turtle as a sort of curlousity, and we would ved thereon. He kept the turtle as a sort of curiousity, and we would could inform us as to who put their like to know if any of our readers initials and the date on the turtle's look marketing. back probably some fourteen years ago. It would be lateresting to knew how far the turtle has traveled Comthe place he was set free, during the part fourteen years.

School Meeting was Legal.

The state legislature has decided that school meetings held on the 5th of July this year are legal. It seems that some of the trouble at the issue of the Tribune, was because the annual meeting was held on July 5th. Many other meetings were held thruout the state on that day, and the result was that many inquiries came and the company in Milwaukee, where he has been completed for a lone time. school meeting at Pittsville, men-tion of which was made in a recent issue of the Tribune, was because tire session, it will be necessary for oclock dinner on Sunday evening in the driver of a jitney to take out a honor of friends that were visiting license if he wants to engage in bus-license if he wants to engage in bus-license in this, city. The proposed or-license in this, city. The proposed or-license in this, city. The proposed or-license in this, city and mrs. Fred Walton dinance calls for a fee of \$10.00 for of Owasso, Mich., and Mrs. S. A. the differences of onlicense want to Pittsville where they also have the differences of onlicense want to be the differences of onlicense want to proposed or license want. again, remains to be seen.

Advertised Mail.

Following is the list of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wis., August 9, 1915.

Ladies: Showers, Miss Dorothy. Gentlemen: Bluth. Mr. Phillip, Hagen. Mr. E. C., Porter. Mr. W. H. Williams. Mr. H. J. Robert Nash, Postmaster.

This is the way a parody fiend fixes up a well known poem: "Drink and the gang drinks with you, swear off and you go it alone, for the bar room bum who drinks your rum has a quenchless thirst of his own. Feast Went to the Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rick enterations at their disposal went to the picnic at Kellner on Sunday given by John Nepsey. Roast calf gets out on leave, but the little one

SCHOOL EXHIBITS AT MARSHFIELD FAIR

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port that the Educational Exhibit at the Central Wisconsin fair to be to lit in Marchite ld August 17 20, will be larger this year than it has been herore. The display is the work of Wand county and remade up of ex-hibit, entered by nearly every action in the cuttify. Of all the exhibit at the county, the tiducational exhibits meet tally represents Wood county. us every town in the county will be represented by at low tone school. It oprocents in a concrete way the ddition there will be a very elabor

manasak transtop. A real deal of labor is involved in a citizen logisther an educational imply but when one's heart is in has for its object the premotion of the williar or our common selson o a rical deal of credit for produc on educational exhibit all be reen at the Murchilets of

There has been a move foot to borld an educational building on the Marshfield fair grounds It was hoped that this might complicated this year, but there have been so many thongs to attend to that the Association has found to impressible to build it. However, the Association has given this display tiberal space in the Horricultural building and this display will be shown to great advantage in the space arrighted. It is expected that the educational building will be erected before the 1946 Lar.

ercet of hetere the 1946 kar.
Visitors at the Law will be cordially we come at the educational department and cur only regret will be to know that any person visiting the fair has falled to see the exhibit of work done by the hoys and givin the Wood county.

ONE FROM MARSHETELD.

The local baseball team copped of nother rame last Sunday when the afficied in the Marchifold aggress Don by a reore of 4 to 8, it taing 11 innings to rettle the argument. The Terrible Swede was in the

box for the Marshfield team, and notwithstanding the fact that he fur arrines that he become ball tosser, he did not prove such a conundrum to our players as come of the visilors seemed to think that he was going to. The fact of the matter is that the Terrible wide is not such a o terror as some of his associates have led sum to believe, and the result was that when the rame began to so as and the vigitors they mough: ther must be something the matter, and they tried to make their point by a good from kick. This laided to not them anything, however, and they lost the painte in spite of all they could

do to the contrary. Grand Rapids made a run in the hrst inning, 2 in the all, and another in the 11th, while Marshheld made 3 in the 4th, and falled to wrote

The standing of the teams is

They are not Fooling Anjhody.

The Tribue is in receipt of a page from the government which tells f what great value the government forecasts is proving to the farmers and others through the country, No doubt this is true, or clae they would not say so, but then it would be in-teresting to know just how the matter is figured out. The weekly fore casts have been coming for reveral maths now, but we do not know o shooting distance of forefelling receiver. The general prediction has been generally fair, with reasonable temperature, and the weather has been cloudy much of the time with ains and miseasonable (emperature We are not blaming the government We are not blaming the government experts for the bad weather we have been having nearly continuously all frummer, but it is rather brazen of them to fall down on their predictions right along, and then come out with a paper patting themselves on the back and telling of what value the forecasts have been. Anybody can foretelt the weather, and if he have your of a guesser, should strike is any sort of a guesser, should strike

Dr. W. M. Ruckle and Register of Deeds John A. Hoffman received their diplomas from the Wisconsin Skat League last Saturday, both of these gentlemen having won prizes at the recent tournament. Mr. Hoffman was 33rd on the list and re-ceived a cash prize of \$9.00, while Dr. Ruckle was 43rd, and got the sum of \$7.00. The diploma is a very nicely printed affair and is no arranged that it may be preserved ly framing, if it is desired to do so.

Visiting With Relatives Hore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peters of Mil waukee spent several days in this city hast week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters on the

Entertained for Friends.

Mrs. Ray Johnson entertained a party of friends on Saturday after-noon for Misses Florence Bliss, Gerrude Miller and Lucille Hopson, who are visiting in the city. The after-noon was spent in playing bridge, and very pleasant time was had.

1915 Taxes.

-We pay for nearly everything on the installment plan-why not our taxes? In their advertisement the First

done, and it is a good plan for any

Legal Blanks for sale here.

destructible.

Pay Only \$1.00 a Week for a few weeks as the difference

J. W. NATWICK, Grand Rapids, Wis.

at Stevens Point, and it is expected that work will be begun on the strucure in the near future. The building means an expenditure of \$76,000, so that it can be seen that it is a pretty

ZIMMERMAN'S First ANNUERSARY Sale

Starts Saturday, August 14, Ends Saturday, August 21.

This is our FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE, and we intend to make it one long remembered in Grand Rapids. The values we are offering have never been equalled here---cannot be equalled except at a great loss---but we shall charge the loss to advertising and you get the benefit of these remarkable offerings.

The following is only a partial list of the items we shall place on sale during our First Anniversary Sale week. To avoid delay please check off such items as you want and bring

Self Cleaning Tin Pie Plates (10c value)5c	Men's and Boy's Wool Caps (50c values)19c
Oil Cans (10e value)5c	Garden Rakes (25c values)
White Cups and Saucers (slightly chipped31/2c	Chair Seats (5 and 10c values))
Holts Egg Beaters (10c value)5c	Ladies' Ribbed Vests (10 and 15c values)3 for 25c
Glass Cake Plates (10c value)5c	Ladies' Corset Covers (25c values19c
Assorted Glassware (10and 15c values)5c	Ladies' Corset Covers (50c values
Fly Swatters (10c value)	Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits (25c values)
Framed Art Pictures (10c value)5c	Men's Work Shirts (50c values)
P. F. C. and Bucilla Mercerized Crochet Cotton 7 1/2 c	Men's Straw Hats (25c values)
Sheet Music (Popular Songs)5c	Boys' Shirts and Waists (25c values)
Liquid Shoe Polish (10c value)	Ladies' Straw Hat Shapes (values up to 59c)10c
Stove Polish (5c value 2 for 5c	Laddes Straw risk Shapes (values up to obe)
Ladies' Neckwear (10 to 25c value)8c	Ladies' 10c Hat Frames and Shapes
Children's Play Dresses (25c values)	Zimmerman's Extracts, all flavors (10c value)5c
Children's Play Dresses (50c values)29c	Talcum Powder (10c value)
Men's 2 blade Jack Knives (25c values):19c	1 Claritic Cather Corrige Through (50 value) 2 for 5c
2 Quart Aluminum Preserving Kettles (50c values) 19c	Clark's Cotton Sewing Thread (5c value) 2 for 5c
Base Ball Bats (10c values)5c	Enameled Coffee Pots
Talcum Powder (10c value)5c	Spearmint Chewing Gum (5c value)
Lantern Chimneys (10c values)5c	Mammouth Yellow Mixing Bowls (25c value)19c
Jelly Glasses (tin tops)	Early June Peas (No. 2 cans, 10c value)6c
Glass Tumblers (good quality)	Booths Tomatoes (No. 3 cans, 15c value)8c
Wooden Coat Hangers	Double Faced, Zinc coated Wash Board (25c value)10c
Extension Window Screens (30c values)19c	Extra Strong Splint Market Basket (25c value) 10c
Tin Insert Sprayers (30c value)	Armour's White Flyer Laundry Soap
Steel Fry Pan or Spider (10c value)	Children's Play Rompers (10c value)
Ladies Sun Bounets (25c Values)	Children's Play Rompers (50c yalue)29c
Men's Harvest Straw Hats	Men's Work Sox, per pair
17 Quart Enameled Dish Pan (30c Value)19c	Men's Canvas Gloves, per pair
1 Lot Enameled Ware (10c Values)7c	Decorated Lamp Chimneys (10c Values)5c

"The Store That Saves You Money"

the list with you.

l	Garden Rakes (25c values)
l	Chair Seats (5 and 10c values))
	Ladics' Ribbed Vests (10 and 15c values) 3 for 25c
	Ladies' Corset Covers (25c values19c
Ì	Ladies' Corset Covers (50c values
ŀ	Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits (25c values)19c
ļ	Men's Work Shirts (50c values)39c
ı	Men's Straw Hats (25c values)
ŀ	Boys' Shirts and Waists (25c values)
ĺ	Ladies' Straw Hat Shapes (values up to 59c)10c
I	Ladies' 10c Hat Frames and Shapes
İ	Flowers, Wreaths and Trimmings (values to 25c)5c
l	Zimmerman's Extracts, all flavors (10c value)5c
ļ	Talcum Powder (10c válue)
ļ	Clark's Cotton Sewing Thread (5c value) 2 for 5c
ŀ	Enameled Coffee Pots
l	Spearmint Chewing Gum (5c value)
I	Mammouth Yellow Mixing Bowls (25c value)19c
ı	Early June Peas (No. 2 cans, 10c value)6c Booths Tomatoes (No. 3 cans, 15c value)8c
I	Double Faced, Zinc coated Wash Board (25c value)10c
I	Extra Strong Splint Market Basket (25c value)10c
İ	Armour's White Flyer Laundry Soap 8 bars for 25c
l	Armour's Yellow Laundry Soap
I	Children's Play Rompers (10c value)
Ì	Children's Play Rompers (50c value)29c
	Men's Work Sox, per pair
1	Men's Canvas Gloves, per pair

Souvenir Package valued at 25c to each of our FREE Patrons During This Sale Only.

As a special added attraction to our First Anniversary Sale, and to show our appreciation of the patronage afforded us during the past year, we will give free, during this sale only with every purchase of one dollar or more, a Special Souvenir Package containing toilet articles, chewing gum, washing and cleansing powders, extracts, etc., of our own selection and having a retail value, at regular prices, of 25c. Each package will contain only such articles as can be used by every woman in the home almost daily, and as these packages are free they are equivalent to an additional discount of 25 per cent on your purchases in addition to our big price reductions on sale goods.

Don't Miss This Sale for it is the Biggest Bargain Giving Event ever held in Grand Rapids.

ZIMMERMAN'S

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

At the end of the first year

of war not a German fighting

craft, except submarines, is

known to be at large outside

the Baltic sea. The Austrian

warships are confined to the upper Adriatic and the Turkish

fleet to the Sea of Marmora

and adjacent straits. The mer-

chant marine of the central

European powers has disappeared utterly from the ocean

highways Sixty million doi-

lars' worth of German shipping

lies idle in the docks of New

York, while several times as

much is bottled up elsewhere.

At the same time the German

submarines have inflicted enor-

nous losses of allied shipping

While both sides have prob-

ably concealed many losses,

the following is a fairly accu-

date summary of the number

of craft which have been de-

Entente Allica.

Brit-

Total Japanese and Italian

losses, seven vessels of all

Teutonic Ailles.

Battleships 1

Cruisers18

Submarines9

Auxiliary cruisers19

and torpedo boats ...20

sels of all classes, four.

Total tonnage en-

BIG EVENTS IN FIRST

Total tonnage.

Total Turkish losses of

tento allies376,770

Teutonic allies224,746

YEAR OF THE WORLD WAR

28—Archduke and Archduchess meis of Austria slain by Serblan

assaustus. Ingust 1.—Germany declares war on Russia.

Russia.
Angust 2—German forces enter Luxemburg. Germany demands passage through Delgium.
August 5—England announces state of war with Germany.
August 7—French invade southern Alsace.

Gunboata, destroyers,

ish French sian

Ger- Aus-

many tria

stroyed.

Battleships .. 10

Cruisers12

Submarines .. 4

Auxil, cruisers 5

stroyers, and

torpedo boats 4

Cunboats.

classes.

WAR ON THE SEA

FIRST YEAR OF THE

Mow with many Russian prisoners.

May 9—German submarine sinks the
Lustiania, more than 1,150 lost. Russians in full retreat from Carpathiana.

May 9—Germans capture Liban Baltie
port.

May 13—French capture Geremony.

meth of Arras, at great cost.

May 14—American first submarine note
made gublic.

tria.

May 26—Italians invade Austria.

May 29—Italians take Grodno. Russians check Germans at Sienawa.

May 21—First German sets on submarine reaches Washington. Espelins drop bombs in London.

June 3—Fraemys! falls to Austro-Germans.

June 3.—Presmysi falls to Austro-Germans.
June 10.—Germans capture Stanishu.
June 11.—Second U. S. submarine note
to Germany made public. Italians
take Monfalcone.
June 12.—Italians take Gradisca.
June 19.—Austro-Germans occupy Tornourcd.
June 22.—French take Metzeral.
June 23.—French amnounce occupation
of the "Labyrinth," north of Artes.
June 24.—Austro-Germans capture Lembers.

Derg. June 28—Austrians cross the Dulester at Halics.
June 29—Halics fails.
July 2—Russians defeat German attempt to land at Windon.
July 3—Russo-German naval battle of Cottlend.

July 3—Reaso-German save settle Gottland.
July 4—Italians take Tolming.
July 4—Italians take Tolming.
July 16—Germans take Persanysa, 60
miles north of Warnaw.
July 10—Germans advance at many
points in Russia, taking Windau, Tukum, Blonde and Grobec.
July 20—Russians report sinking of 59
Turkish sailing vessels. German
gues reach outer forts of Warnay
and damage the Lublin-Cholm railyay.

July 21-Third U. S. submarine note

goes to Germany. July 22—Turkish-German expedition

CAMPAIGNS OUTSIDE

anded in Tripoll. ly 24 German take two forts near

BIG WAR THEATERS

In a score of regions there has

been fighting which would have held

worldwide attention were it not for

the mighty battle lines in France and

to her than either of the two preced-

ing Balkan struggles. Assisted by

Montenegro, the little Slavic nation

twice threw the hosts of Franz Josef

beyond her borders and inflicted

suffered severely herself.

rout of the Teutons

army

less struggle

Germans (July 8).

gins.

Detaber 22—161 in German retirement.
October 27—Russians reoccupy Lods
and Radom.
October 28—Turkey begins war on Russ.

sia.
November 3.—German squadron bombards British const.
November 5.—Durdanelles forts bombarded.
November 0.—Tsingtan surrenders.
November 12.—Russians defeated at

ovember 15—Russians defeated at ovember 15—Russians defeated at

November Z.—Russinas defeated at Violsinvek. November 17.—Austrian victory over Serbiuss at Valjevo announced. December 2.—Austrians occupy Bel-

grade. scember 5-Serbians defent Austrians

December 5—Servanas occupy Lods.
December (1—Germans occupy Lods.
December 15—Austrians evacuate Bel-

grade.

Jecember 10—German cruisers bom-bard Scarborough and Hartlepool, 150 civilians killed.

December 20-26—Severe fighting on the

December 20-22.—Severe fighting on the line of the Burs river. January 8, 1915.—French advance across Alsae north of Solssons. January 14.—French driven back across

Aisne river.

January 24—Naval battle in North ses.

German armored cruiser Bluecher

sunk. January 30—Russians occupy Tabris. Johnney 6—Kullure of German attacks

chruary 6—Entiure of German attacks west of Warsaw. 'chruary 5—Heginaing of battle in East Prussia, ending in Russian de-

feat. ebruury 18—German formal subma-rine "blocknde" on Great Britain be-

rine "blocknee" gins.
chronry 24—Russians driven from

Bukovina. March 10—British make advance at Neuve Chapelle. March 21—Zeppellas bombard Paris. March 22—Sarrender of Przemysł to

March 23—Russians penetrate Dukla pass and enter Hungary.

April 5—French begins violent attacks on Mibiel salient.

April 14—Russians at Sstropko, 20 miles inside Hungary.

April 18—Russians evacuate Taraow.

April 22—Second battle of Ypres begins and several parts.

gins.
April 25—Allies leave Gallipoli peninsula suffering fearful losses.
April 25—Allies announce recapture of
Lizerae Het Sas and Hartmannsweller

losses of about 330,000 men, but she

The Austrians invaded Serbia in

great force about August 15 and pene-

trated to the Jadar river, where a

great five-day battle ended in the

The Austrians returned soon in

etronger force than ever. They

reached Vallevo, where on November

With their supply of artillery am-

munition exhausted, the Serbians now

lieving them crushed, withdrew six

against the victorious Russians in Ga-

Shells and English tars with naval

guns reached the Serbians, and on

December 5 they turned on the Aus-

The entry of Turkey into the war

was marked by a brave, but foolhardy

attempt to invade Egypt Great Brit-

ain's Indian and colonial troops threw

the invaders back with heavy losses.

British and Japanese troops invest-

ed the fortified German port of Tsing-

tau, China, and after a siege of a few

weeks the defenders gave up the hope-

A section of the Boer population of

South Africa revolted. The revolt was put down by a Boer, Premier

Boths. He then invaded German

Southwest Africa, and after a long

campaign in the waterless deserts

captured the greatly outnumbered

to arm berself to the teeth, Italy at-

tacked Austria this spring. The effect

of the entry of Italy upon the arena

FIRST YEAR COST OF

WAR IN MEN AND MONEY

Only approximately accurate

tables of the killed, wounded

and missing in the first year of

the war are possible, because

France and Russia and Austria-

Hungary do not give out their

figures, while Germany has

changed her policy recently to

one of secrecy. Great Britain still tells her losses from

The following estimates are

believed to give a fairly cor-

Teutonic Allies.

Germany2,300,000

Austria-Hungary1,900,000

Turkey 230,000

Entente Allies.

oners, 1,175,000)8,500,000

Great Britain 480,000

Belgium 260,000

Servia 240,000

Japan 1,210

colonies)(minor)

The first year of the war has

cost the belligerent govern-

ments about \$16,500,000,000 in

direct expenditures for mili-

tary purposes. The war is now

\$2,000,000 an hour and \$30,000

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Controlling the Feeble-Minded.

costing about \$45,000,000 a day, T

Montenegro 30,000

75,000

(?)

Russia (including pris-

Italy (no reports of

Portugal (fighting in

San Marino

a minute.

losses

rect idea of the casualties:

month to month.

has not yet been marked.

After taking three-quarters of a year | ters.

trians and cut them to pieces.

had to retreat The Austrians, be-

17 the Serblans met a defeat.

Servia's own war was a greater trial

Poland.

aw. --Russions repulse Austrians in

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SCALE OF MILES

FIRST YEAR OF THE

WAR IN THE EAST

The first twelvementh of fighting

between the Russians on one side and

the Austrians and Germans on

the other is a story of great changes

of fortune, both combatants being re-

peatedly driven back only to show

the greatest resiliency in defeat and

soon to resume the offensive in a most

The end of the year, however, finds

the pendulum swinging strongly against the czar. He may recover

and take again the roads to Cracow,

Vienna and Berlin, but just at present he is on the whole in worse plight

than in any hour since the war

Russia's losses in the first year of

the war are not approached by those

of any nation in any war of history.

has had between 2,500,000 and 4,000,

000 men killed, injured and captured.

Despite these horrible gaps made in

personnel does not show signs of ex-

haustion. It is not men she lacks, but

Slow to Mobilize.

On August 1, 1914, Germany de-

clared war on Russia. Almost imme-

diately the Germans crossed the fron-

tier at Thorn and the Austrians south

of Lublin. They were practically un-

opposed because of the slowness of

Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch was

forced to gather his main armies well

to the rear of the line of great fort-

no. Ossowetz, Novo Georgievsk, War-

nobilization in Russia. The Grand

her ranks, she still has millions in

guns, shelis and brains,

saw and Ivangorod.

in the East at Gumbinen.

hurled them by rail into East Prus-

sia, where they fell upon Samsonoff

with crushing force in the great Ger-

man victory of Tannenberg (Aug. 28).

Meanwhile, the Austrians, leaving

only a few troops in Galicia to hold

Tarnopol on the line of the Gnila-Lipa,

struck the Russians en masse at Kras-

Most Bloody Drive of War.

With two armies in difficulty, the

grand duke decided to abandon one

to its fate and save the other. He

threw re-enforcements into Lublin

and ordered the line of the Gnila-

Lips river be forced at any cost. In

one of the most bloody drives of the

war the Russians advanced into east-

ern Galicia and occupied Lemberg.

The Russians then advanced to Rawa Ruska and took the Austrian

armies in Poland in the rear, cutting

Meanwhile Von Hindenburg had

completed his victory over Samsonoff

by turning on Rennenkampi and clear-

ing East Prussis of Muscovites. But

though Rennenkampf had been de-

feated and Samsonoff almost anni-

The Russians were now as far west

as Tarnow in Galicia, while their

Cossacks were able to make raids into

Hungary farther south. Hindenburg

concentrated a great force suddenly

in Silesia and began a drive from the

west against Warsaw and Ivan-

gorod. The Siberian corps arrived

in the nick of time to save Warsaw

High Tide of Russian Invasion.

them up frightfully.

hilated, the Germans.

from the enemy.

nik and routed them to Lublin.

to he surrounded on

According to reliable estimates, she

surprising manner.

started.

corps for re-enforcements the field, and her great reservoir of

It is impossible to ascertain the loss of life. Many are still imprisoned in their houses by the waters and the eastern portion of the city is cut off. Bunds of rescuers, led by Mayor Stern and members of the city council, res cued families from the flooded dis-

The cloudburst came as the climax of three days of steady rain. Mill creek, which divides the city, already swollen beyond its banks, became a torrent when the clouds opened up and awapt through the city, carrying all before it. The business section was flooded to a depth of five feet and lines of communication were

blocked. Then houses and buildings along the course of the creek began to tumble into the flood and were swept away.

The cloudburst lasted fifteen min utes. Police and firemen started out in hoats to warn families living along the banks of Mill creek to leave their homes immediately. But by that time houses were toppling into the flood and being swept down stream.

Then the dams south of the city burst and a further torrent of water was added to the flood. In some sections the water reaches the second stories of buildings Water swirled through the streets of the downtown section neck deep.

Squad after squad of police, firemen, city officials and volunteers commandeered boats and started out in the gathering darkness to the work of res-

Assistant Fire Chief Durner lost life life with four firemen while they were trying to rescue a family from a A little girl standing on the banks

of Mill creek was carried down to her death when the bank caved in. Among the first plants to go out of commission was that of the Erie County Electric company, which supplied the city with light. Immediate-

ly darkness settled over the city. A telegraph operator waded in water up to his armpits to the Western Union blocks, and there sent out his story All telephone wires were put out of commission by the flooding of con-

duits, and it was soveral hours before crippled telegraph communication could be partially restored At Ninth street, along Mill creek, the flood was at its worst.

It is feared that more damage would be done to the downtown property It was feared some of the older structures would be undermined and would collapse.
Wreckage is piled 70 feet high in

the water had receded somewhat, but | followed. the estimate of 25 dead was still main-

Meadville, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Northwest-Meadville was swept by floods and the army of General Foch attacked the city were inundated. A 50-foot concrete wall around Allegheny college

was torn away by the water. Cambridge Springs reports the heaviest rainfall in its history All streets were flooded and the business section suffered serious loss.

Titusville reports heavy rains, and Cochranton was flood swept from Sugar creek and suffered heavily. The damage throughout Crawford county was heavy

HEAVY FIGHTING IN WEST British and Germans Engaged in Ter

rific Battle Near Hooge, East of Ypres. London, Aug. 5.-Telegrams from

Courtrai, by way of Amsterdam, report heavy fighting between Britons and Germans near Hooge, east of Ypres. Many wounded are being sent back into Belgium from the German lines. Paris reports the allied battle lin announces the British have failed Flanders. On the part of the French Fighting went on in cellars and tunto recapture the ground the Germans | there was largely the desire to link up | recently won from the British at with the Belgians, now being attacked (Hooge,

Snow in Michigan.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 5 .- A light at three o'clock and continued for several minutes. According to the "oldest resident" this is the first time that snow has fallen here in August.

Drop Bombs on Strassburg. Geneva, Aug 5-A squadron French aeroplanes on Tuesday attacked Strassburg, the capital of Lower Alsace, and dropped 25 bombs Extensive damage is believed to have

Remington Employees Quit. Utica, N. Y., Aug 4,-Word from Illon, where the big plant of the Remington Arms company is located, was to the effect that a strike had been precipitated there among Remington em ployees by a dispute over wages.

Mexicans Starve to Death. Washington, Aug. 4.—Actual deaths from starvation in Mexico City were reported to the American Red Cross here by its agent, Charles O'Connor at the Mexican capital. The food situ

ation is growing worse. Steel Workers Get Raise. South Bethishem, Pa., Aug 3voluntary increase in wages averaging about 10 per cent was granted the 17 600 employees of the Bethlehem Steel company, according to the announce

ment of President Grace. Morgan Back From Cruise. New York, Aug. 3 .-- Apparently fully recovered from the effects of the bulwound inflicted by Erich Muenter, P. Morgan returned to Glencove, L.

i., having returned from a cruise on board his steam racht.



The first general engagement in the West, sometimes known as the battle of Mona-Charlerol, started August 20 and resulted in the defeat of the French and British. They retrented south of the Marne, where the second general engagement started September 5. The line of this date on the map shows the armies' positions just before the battle.

The German right wing was broken up and forced back, bringing about a retirement of the whole line. The German positions on September 8, in the midst of their retreat, are shown on the map by a series of light rectangles, while a row of durkened rectangles indicates the carefully prepared trend-line of the Aisne where they stopped and were attacked by the allies September 13.

ber 13.

Both sides now extended their lines toward the const. Light squares how the approximate position assumed September 30. By October 15 the siege line was complete from the Alps to the sea. The line of September 30 also shows the Germans' great drive into the French line across the Meune at St. Athible.

Crussed swords mark the spots of the entrenched slege line where the greatest struggles have taken place since October 15.

western campaign was made up of startling, swift moves On September 12, after the defeat on the Marne, the along the Alane river. The ten and a half months since then have seen a which terminated on the west bank of long deadlock

Olso quickly extended northeast to the with some success in Champagne at sea Fighting has been continuous, with tremendous losses. The general situation has remained unchanged, gains of a few miles for one side at lar siego warfare, with heavy artillery one point offset by minor gains for the enemy in other sectors

At the beginning of August the kaiser took possession of the little a chance to entrap the French troops state of Luxemburg and demanded

level Belgian roads at a terrific rate. The little Beigian army yielded Brussels and fell back to Antwerp and Ghent.

along the Vosges in upper Alsace, which the French had invaded with

While obtaining some successes in counter-attacks on the advancing Germans at Peronne and at Guise, the French were obliged to full back rapidly to the line of the River Marne. On the left the French had withdrawn to below Paris and the westernthe heart of the city and at midnight most German army, under Von Kluck,

The garrison of Paris was put in thousands of motor cars and hurled on left gallant little parties lodged in Von Kluck's flank The latter was not enemy's trenches without supports to attack strongly, but at the same time

Driven Back From Paris.

The invaders took up an ad-

Line Extended to the Sea. The battle line of the Aksne was now extended to the sea, the Germans holding the important French city of Lille, while the allies kept Ypres in Belgium and, partly by flooding the lowlands, held the position of the Yser river and

was fought the desperate first battle in Poland.

through the line in Flanders and reach Calais. They succeeded in pushing back the allies only a little and the invasion of Silesia by the Cossacks finally induced them to desigt and send re-enforcements to Russia. The Germans in Soptember had per

of Ypres, when the Germans suffered

enormous losses in attempts to break

Germans took up defensive positions formed the feat of pushing a salient into the French line south of Verdun, the Meuse river at St. Mihiel; while the French had taken the offensive about the same time.

For the most part throughout the winter the fighting consisted of regucombats and mine and counter-mine The flooding of the River Aisne from winter snows gave the Germans on the north side of that river in the vicinity of Solssons for a considerable distance and kill or capture most of them (January 14).

Take Offensive in Spring. With the spring, the French and English attempted to take the offensive

at several points. Always preparing the way with tens or hundreds of thoushands of shells, they tried joint after joint of the German armor. In the Vosges the dominating height

August 7—French invade southern and since.
August 8—British troops land in France and Belgium.
August 11—Germans pass Liege forts.
August 12—England and France declare wur on Austria.
August 15—Austrians invade Scrbia in force.
August 15—Austrians invade Scrbia in force.
August 15—Beginning of five days baitile between Serbians and Austrians on the Judar, ending in Austrian was not to Judar, ending in Austrian attentions. and retaken several times in sanguinary charges and finally remained in the hands of the French.

The salient of St Mihiel was also subjected to tremendous French pressure on both "legs." The French succeeded in gaining a little ground, but the Germans, despite the apparent weakness of the sharp wedge they had driven into the French line, could not muns.

August 25—French evacuate Muelhausen.

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August 27—Louvain burned by Germans. through Thionville in Lorraine and ceeded in gaining a little ground, but driven into the French line, could not be dislodged and later succeeded in re-

muns.

Angust 29—Battle off Helgoland, several German warships sunk.

August 20—Russians crushed in three duys' battle near Tannenberg.

September 3—Russians occupy Lemgaining some of the territory they had The British also reported "victories" at Neuve Chapelle and Hill No 60, in Flanders. Whether these should be accounted successes for the allies is doubtful. The British suffered enormous losses and at Neuve Chapelle bungled affairs to the extent of shelling their own men who had taken German trenches. In other cases they left gallant little parties lodged in enemy's trenches without supports to be annihilated.

The next development was the uncertainty of the Name and Particle of the Manne believe. September 18—Huntains occupy Lember 12—German retreat begins. September 12—German retreat heits on the Alance occupy for the Alance occ

The next development was the unexpected use of poisonous gas fumes by the Germans in attacks just north of Ypres With this novel weapon they succeeded in taking several small villages and more than compensating for the British gains south of Ypres. The losses of the French, Canadians and British were severe, but they succeeded in stemming the German onslaught effectively a few miles back from their former position.

Begin Series of Attacks.

The German line makes a salient at Soissons, though not such a pronounced one as at St Mihiel. French now began a series of attacks on the upper side of this salient, to the north of Arras, Expending hundreds of thousands of shells, they time and again blasted away the barbed wire entanglements and concrete trenches, held by Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria's inen, and then charged across the desolate ground for slight gains.

The fighting centered about the sugar refinery of Souchez and the grea German work called the Labyrinth ties were heavy. The French bent the German line and captured the Labyrinth, but whether the gains justified their sacrifice in human life is questionable.

In July, Crown Prince Frederick William's army attacked in the Argonne forest, west of Verdun, and succeeded in gaining several hundred yards of shattered woodland and capturing several thousand Frenchmen. There were rumors that the Germans were re-enforcing for another great drive toward Calais or Paris, but the Teutonic campaign in the West continued to wait upon the

May 15—Beelin reports capture of 30.— 000 Russian prisoners is west Gall-cle and seizure of three villages near Tyres. May 6—Russians fall back from Dukla From October 16 to November 10 crushing of the much weaker enemy pass. May 7.—Berlin reports capture of Tarthe destruction wrought negligible. The first raid of the English coast was made January 19 on Yarmouth and other Norfolk towns. Little dam-

was reached May 31. Several persons were killed. While single aeroplanes were the rule in the early months of the war, the British and French are now sending out squadrons to accomplish imenemy and much destruction wrought. portant wok. Euch air fleets attacked

(ven, on Lake Constance, and the chemical works at Ludwigshaven. Accounts of damage done on these raids are conflicting. The French asserted that large fires had been caused. age was done Other raids followed On June 15, 23 allied aeroplanes from time to time, and finally London dropped 130 bombs on Karlsruhe, capital of Baden, killing 11 persons and

wounding many others. The biggest aeroplane raid of the war took place July 13, when 35 French machines dropped 171 bombs on the railway station at Vigneulles, in the Woevre.

The economic and social problems connected with the feeble-minded are of far greater importance than the average person realizes. Interesting figures are found in a report of th committee of visitors of the state charities of New York. According to this report, there are in New York at present 32,000 feeble-minded persons. Of these 4,900 are provided for in institutions especially designed for their care and 4,500 in other institutions. leaving at large 22,600.

more pauperism, degeneracy ARMY TRAINING WORKS WELL | corps, drawn in very large measure | many of these young men find they tions of their new life, and in particu-

> In a proportion of cases it is believed the improvement effected will be enduring efter "Kitchener's men" return to civil life. Anyway, for peo ple so afflicted a valuable lesson is given on the preservation of eyesight

Pocket Periscopes in War. With a new pocket periscope, that has just been brought out in England it is possible for a soldier to look over the parapet of the trench without exposing himself to the are of the enemy, says Popular Mechanics. The periscope is simple in construction, consisting only of two mirrors connected by a collapsible framework. Both mirrors are fixed to the framework at an angle of 45 degrees. When the framework is extended and the upper mirror is raised above the riage

upper mirror down to the lower one. which reflects the light rays horizon tally to the eyes of the observer.

"Eugenic" Legislation Opposed. health service, severely criticines ex isting and proposed measures for pro viding sterilization of defectives and for a medical certificate prior to mar

BEGIN SUBSEA RAIDS.

THE CHANGING BATTLE LINE IN THE EAST

AGERMAN MINHTIDE

The Germans again have penetrated as close to Warson as the star which marks the "high fide" of last autumn.

again.

GOLDEN HORN BRIDGE BLOWN UP BY BRITISH AND FRENCH SUBMARINES.

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CONSTANTINOPLE CUT OFF

German Destroyer, Turk Steamer and Two Ottoman Transports Are Sent. to Bottom by British Undersea Vossels Say British Admiralty Reports.

London, Aug. 4.-Great Britain and France have started to carry the submarine war to Germany. From the Dardanelles to the North sea the allies' undersea craft have opened a campaign against the Germans and Turks which already has cut Constantinople off from Asia, thrown the city into terror and sunk a German torpedo-boai destroyer, a 3,000-ton Turk-ish steamer and two Turkish transports.

One French and a second British submarine, according to official announcements on Monday, augmented by press dispatches, succeeded in forcing the Dardanelles and dashing past Constantinople into the Sea of Marmora. Within sight of the Turkish capital the submarines shelled and blew up the Galata bridge across the Golden Horn, connecting Constantino ple with Aslatic Turkey, according to a disputch to the Times from Mitylene. To add to the terror of the Turks

the British submarine then stole into ing Russians in flank with the souththe harbor and almost under the walls ern section. But the Austriaus were of the Top Kanch argenal in Constantoo slow to carry out the field martinople, where it sent a torpedo into a shal's plans and the Russians, sliptransport and sent it to the bottom. ping into a gap in the lines between The craft followed this by sinking anthe Germans and their allies, slaughtered the latter. The result was the other transport in Karabogha buy. According to disputches from Muhigh tide of Russian invasion. The fros this exploit threw the entire Austrians withdrew over the Carpa-

Turkish capital into terror. thians again, leaving Przemysl to be The feat of the British submarine, besieged a second time. The Geras announced by the admirally, has mans withdrew to Silesia and the Russians, following closely, were able

added another exploit to the annals of warfare by bombarding shore postfor a brief moment to raid this rich tions with torpedoes. Turkish powder province at Pleschen. At the same mills and the railway of Kara Barnu, time they entered East Prussia along the Sea of Marmora, were at-But again the German strategic tacked. Another admiralty statement says: railways proved their undoing. Hindenburg concentrated at Thorn and

"A British submaring has returned and reports the sinking of a German torpedo-bont destroyer, believed to be of the G-196 class, on July 26, near the He advanced too far, however, and German coust"

ly surrounded, he suddenly found Russians in his own rear. In this extremity, the Russians say, he telegraphed for re-enforcements. But before the re-enforcements sent from Flanders arrived the Ger mans had managed at frightful cost to back their way to safety. This was the bloody battle of Lodz.

drove into the right flank of the Rus-

sian main forces, throwing them back

when he had the Russian forces near-

Wins Second Victory. With stronger German forces oppos ing them the Russians withdrew to the line of Bzura, Rawa and Nida rivers At the same time the Austrians, attempting to debouch from

the Carpathian passes, were driven back everywhere, leaving 50,000 pris-With January Hindenburg made a a few weeks ago. It is the belief of third desperate attack on Warsaw. the community that his will will give resses running through Kovno, Grod- For ten days, both night and day, the Germans came on. Then, having lost probably 50,000 men and the Russians nearly as many, they gave it up.

On account of his desire to do all Unable to reach Warsaw, Hindenburg he could to relieve the French, who concentrated twice Siever's force in were being driven from northern East Prussia, and won his second France by the amazing German rush overwhelming victory there. Enorthrough Belgium, Nicholas attacked mous captures of Russians were made sooner than he otherwise would have and the fortress of Gradno was atdone. As a result, he met two disastacked farther west, from Ossowetz to Pultusk. The Germans retreated He sent General Samsonoff into to Mlawa and then tried to flank the East Prussia from the south and Russians at Przasnysz, which city General Rennenkampf into East Prusthey took. But the Russians again sia from the east, the latter winning flanked the flanking party, as they had the first large engagement of the war done at Ledz and won an important success (February 22-28). At this moment the Germans, be-

In March and April, the Russians lieving that the French were well in their eastern frontier, quickly with thian passes and entered Hungary. drew 250,000 men from France and Just when their future seemed brightest, the Germans broke the Russian line in West Galicia and let through enormous forces.

Pressing westward irresistibly, they took the Russian Carpathian armies in the rear. The latter tried to retreat, but vast numbers were captured. back the Russians advancing from Przemysl, which had succumbed to the Russian besiegers March 22, fell again into the hands of the Austro-Germans.

Great German Maneuver. From Przemysi Von Mackensen irove east through Mosciska and Grodek and captured Lemberg, the Galician capital. Then he turned north and marched upon the Warsaw-Ivangored -Brest - Litovsk triangle from the south.

At the same time the Russians in southern Galicia, putting up a desperate resistance, were driven by Linsingen first to the line of the Dniester and then across the Gnila-Lipa to the line of the Zlota-Lipa. Reaching the vicinity of Krasnik

in their drive to Warsaw from the south, the Austrians sustained a severe check in the scene of their triumph of the previous summer. Held on this line the Germans attacked hotly from the north and took the town of Przasnysz (July 14). The Germans now began the grandest maneuver ever seen in the history

of human warfare. From the Windau river in the Baltic provinces all the way along the border of East Prussia and in a gigantic sweep through the vicinity of Ra dom, west of the Vistula, and a line south of the Lublin-Cholm railway

Hindenburg then drew off the north- they delivered smashing blows and ern section of his army in Poland to have reached the very gates of Warthe north, thinking to take the pursu- saw. The royal commission of England | touches every form of charitable activity, that it is felt in every part reports that in that country the feeble of the state and affects in some way minded are increasing at twice the

all the people, and that its cost is berate of the general population. The importance of providing, by the estably ond comprehension, may be quoted as lishment of additional institutions and the best argument for the policies adthe completion of those under way, vocated. for the custodial care or control of a Useless Tree Yields Rubber.

greater number of feeble-minded can-A species of tree of unlimited not be overestimated. Averments of growth in Natal, heretofore regarded Amos W. Butler of Indiana, to the efas worthless commercially, has been feet that feeble-mindedness produces found to yield a juice that contains and crime than any other force, that it rubber in large quantities.

> In an article in the Journal of Heredity, Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon-general of the United States

trench, the view is reflected by the

W. PETTIBONE IS DEAD

Wealthy Lumberman Succumbs at La-Crosse, Wis., Aged Eighty-Four-Donated island to City.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 4.-Aibert W. Pettibone, retired lumberman rated as a millionaire, donor of Pettibone park to La Crosso and author of many local benefactions, died on Monday, aged eighty-four. Years ago he bought Bordon's island, in the Mississippi river, opposite La Crosse, and spent \$50,000 improving it. He then created a trust fund of \$500,000 and donated the island to the city. Mr. Pettibone's only son died in 1900. His wife died a large part of his estate to La Crosse for public purposes FRENCH TROOPS IN HAITE

Washington Gives Consent to Send Marines Ashore-Situation May

Be Serlous. Washington, Aug. 3 .-- France has been given permission by the United States to land marines at Port au Prince, Haiti, for the protection of the French legation in that city, where Admiral Caperton is in control. Navy officers say the situation may be made critical for the 400 marines in Port au Prince at any moment. They estimate the population at about pressed through the western Carps- 60,000. There are therefore about 12,000 men capable of bearing in the city and suburbs.

> WILSON TO CURB MEXICO Co-Operation of Central and Southern Republics to Bo Urged at Session Thursday.

Washington, Aug. 4.—President Wilon, in his new plan to end the revolution in Mexico, has decided to ask the support and co-operation of the Central and South American countries. He plans to take his next step with their aid. To this end the ambassadors from Argentina, Brazil and Chile and the ministers from Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala have been invited to confer with Secretary of State Lansing at the state department Thursday.

Explosion Kills One Man. Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—One man was tilled and three seriously injured in the bombproof building of the Frankford arsenal. The dead man was James Harkens. The explosion occurred while the workmen were disassembling old fuses. Maxim on New Naval Board.

New York, Aug. 5.—Hudson Maxim and M. B Sellers, editor of an aeronautical publication, have been elected by the Aeronautical Society of America to represent that organization on the navy advisory board. Celebrates Declaration of War.

London, Aug. 5 .- With a spiendid showing of patriotic devotion, earnestness and solemnity, Great Britain observed the first anniversary of her declaration of war on Germany for the violation of Belgian neutrality. Miners Given Bonus. Calumet, Mich., Aug. 3.-The Wol-

verine and Mohawk Copper Mining companies in paying their 1,200 employees included an extra check for five per cent of the total wages of June as a bonus. Germans in Turk Piants,

Constantinople, Aug. 3.—Six hun-dred German mechanics and munitions experts have arrived here to take charge of the shell manufacture ing plants which supply the Turkish army.

Adolphe Messimy Wounded. Paris, Aug. 2.—Adolphe Messimy. former minister of war, was severely wounded in the thigh by a shell splinter while on the vonges front, where he was in command of a battal on of light infantry.

Break British First Line. London, Aug. 2.—The Germans Friday penetrated the first line trenches of the British on a front 500 yards wide north and south of Hooge, according to a report by Sir John

HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS Police and Firemen Rescue Residents From Raging Torrent-Buildings Are Swept Away-Twenty-Five Reported Dead. Erie, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Twenty-five per sons reported drowned, nearly one hundred buildings swept from their foundations, the city in total darkness. and the eastern section inundated and damage to property estimated at sev eral million dollars is the toll of a cloudburst shortly after six o'clock Tuesday night

FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR IN THE WEST

The first month and a half of the

The battle line of the Aisne and the

passage through Belgium to the Franco Belgian frontier. Permission to pass denied, Von Einem attacked Liege (August 4) while other German armies passed around the city and swept over the

First Big Engagement, Not until the Germans bad almost of Hartmannswellerkopf was taken reached the French border did the and retaken several times in sanguinfirst important engagement take place any charges and finally remained in the This is generally known as the battle | hands of the French. Telegraph office, a distance of five of Mons-Charleroi (about August 20-28), but at the same time there was severe fighting along the whole line

> temporary success This battle resulted in defeat for the

French and English

ern Pennsylvania suffered heavily by taken entirely unawares and met the business houses in the center of the German army on Von Kluck's left and drove it back.

> The Germans had begun the battle with five armies in line The withdrawal of the two farthest west now caused the retreat of the third, fourth and fifth in that order, each in turn finding its flank exposed by the withdrawal of the troops on its right. At the same time the movement on the east end of the German line was accelerated by a strong attack from the French fortified zone of Verdun

The German retreat was as orderly as that of the French and English had mirable defensive position. It ran just north of the Aisne river, on a series of bluffs, then just north of Chalons and through the wooded, rough regions of the Argonne and the Woevre, joining hands here with the troops besieging Verdun The allies have tried this line in vain ever since. Both combatants now tried to turn the west flank. Enormous bodies of cavalry On the part of the French

in Antwerp. The mighty siege guns of the Germans made short work of the Belgian seaport, however, and it fell on October 9. The remnants of anow fall fell here Monday, beginning the Belgian army retreated along the sea coast and the Germans in a final rush reached Ostend (October 15).

THE FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR IN THE AIR

In the air the dirigible has been disappointment, the aeroplane a rave lation. The astounding development of the aeroplane, both for scouting purposes and as a defensive weapon, is one of the most striking features of the first year of the war. Destructive raids have been made

by aeroplanes behind the lines of the The Zeppelin raids have been few and the Zeppelin works at Friedrichsha-

Many Englishmen, Accustomed

Spectacles, Have Been Able

to Discard Them. Since the beginning of the European war a surprising number of men have been found wearing eyeglasses. Prior to the war no men who were inder the necessity of wearing glasses were allowed to retain and continue were accepted in the regular army. the use of glasses.

middle class, and used, for the most ficial aids to vision. Six months ago glasses was relaxed. As a consequence, many men who had become accustomed to wearing spectacles after passing the regulation army tests to prove their sight was not defective,

proved. The interesting sequel is that, after

part, to desk work or other sedentary many who could not read, cross a road occupations, the rule prohibiting in safety, or recognize a friend at the other side of it without the aid of glasses, can now, at their training rounds, go to the butts and see and hit the target at 300 yards or more. Not only so, but their vision for all general purposes is markedly im-This happy state of affairs is atons and other specially constituted undergoing a few months' training, tributed largely to the open-air condi-

continually presented to the eys. Freedom from close pursuits, carried on under artificial light, is doubtless an important factor.

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craft, except submarines, is

known to be at large outside

the Baltic sea. The Austrian

warships are confined to the up-

per Adriatic and the Turkish

fleet to the Sea of Marmora

and adjacent straits. The mer-

chant marine of the central European powers has disap-

peared utterly from the ocean

highways. Sixty million dol-

lars' worth of German shipping.

lies idle in the docks of New

York, while several times as

much is bottled up elsewhere.

At the same time the German

submarines have inflicted enor-

mous losses of allied shipping.

ably concealed many losses,

the following is a fairly accu-

date summary of the number

of craft which have been de-

Entente Allies.

Battleships . 10

Cruisers12

Auxil. cruisers 5

stroyers, and

torpedo boats 4 6

Submarines

Gunboats,

classes.

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Total Japanese and Italian

losses, seven vessels of all

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Battleships 1

Cruisers18 Submarines9

Auxiliary cruisers19

Gunboats, destroyers, and torpedo boats ...20

sels of all classes, four.

Total tonnage en-

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Total tonnage.

Total Turkish losses of ves-

tente allies376,770

Teutonic allies224,746

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YEAR OF THE WORLD WAR

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June 28—Archduke and Archduckess Francis of Austria sialu by Serbiun assausius. August 1.—Germany declares war su Russia.

August 2—German forces enter Luxemburg. Germany demands passage through Belgium.
August 6—Engiand announces state of war with Germany.
August 7—French invade southern Alagost 7—French invade southern Alagos.

August 1—France actions land in August 8—British troops land in France and Belgium.
France and Belgium and France declare war on August 12—Bogland and France declare war on August in force.

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August 17—Beginning of five days' batthe between Serbluns and Anatrians
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on the Jadar, ending in Austrian

rout.

August 20—Germans enter Brassels.

August 23—Germans enter Namur and attack Mons. Austria announces victory over Russians at Krassik. Japan declares war.

August 24—British begin retreat from

Mons. August 25—French evacuats Muelbau-

nen. August 27-Louvain barned by Ger-

mans.
August 28—Battle of Heigoland, several German warships sank.
August 29—Russians crushed in three days' buttle near Trancabers.
September 3—Russians occupy Lem-

berg. eptember 5—Battle of the Marne be-

glus. German right wing actuated and retreat begins. eptember 7—Maubeuge falls. eptember 12—German retreat halts on

the Alane.

eptember 20 — Germans bombard
Reims and injure the famous eather
dral.

etober 9—Antwerp occupied by the
Germans.

Germans.
October 12—Boer revolt starts.
October 14—Allies occupy Ypres.
It begins on Vistuls.
October 16—Ostend occupied by the Germans.
October 19—First heart

October 24—'Ten days' britle before October 24—'Ten days' britle before Warsaw ends in German rettrement. October 27—Russians reoccupy Lods and Radom.
October 29—Turkey begins war on Russians.

October 29—Turkey begins war on Australia.

November 3—German squadron bombards British coast.

November 6—Dardanelles forts bombarded.

November 12—Russians defented at Lipno and Ruino.

November 15—Russians defeated at Viotshavek.

November 17—Aussians victory over Sorbians at Valleyo announced.

December 2—Austrians occupy Bergrade.
December 5—Serbians defent Austrians in three days battle.
December 6—Germans decupy Lods.
December 15—Austrians evacuate Bel-

December 16—German cruisers bombard Scarborough and Hartlepool, 150 civilians killed.
December 20-26—Severe fighting on the line of the Barra river.
January 3, 1015—French advance across Aisne north of Solssons.
January 14—French driven back across January 14—French driven back across

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January 24—Naval battle in North sea.
January 24—Naval battle in North sea.

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German armored cruiser Bluecher

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January 30—Russians occupy Tabris.

February 6—Failure of German attacks

west of Warsaw.

February 6—Beginning of battle in

East Prussia, ending in Russian de
fest.

February 18—German formal subma
rine "blockade" on Great Britain be
gins.

February 24—Russians drives from

gins. February 24—Russians drives from Rukowine

Bukovina.
March 10—British make advance at
Neuve Chapelle.
March 21—Zeppelins bombard Paris.
March 22—Surrender of Prsemysi to
Russians.

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Russians.
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gins. April 25—Allies leave Gallipoli penin-avia, suffering fearful losses.

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April 28—Allies abnounce recapture of.
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Hay 15—Berlin reports capture of 30.
000 Russian prisoners in west Galich and selzure of three villages mear
Ypres.

Russians fall back from Dukla

November 17—Australian at Vallevo appounced.
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WAR ON THE SEA

FIRST YEAR OF THE

CLOUDBURST SWEEPS SCORES TO DEATH AT ERIE, PA .--DAMS BURST.

HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS

Police and Firemen Rescue Residents From Reging Torrent-Buildings Are Swept Away-Twenty-Five Reported Dead.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 5.—Twenty five per sons reported drowned, nearly one hundred buildings swept from their foundations, the city in total darkness. and the eastern section inundated and damage to property estimated at several million dollars is the toll of a cloudburst shortly after six o'clock Tuesday night.

It is impossible to ascertain the loss of life. Many are still imprisoned in their houses by the waters and the eastern portion of the city is cut off. Bands of rescuers, ted by Mayor Sters and members of the city council, res cued families from the flooded dis-

tricts. The cloudburst came as the climax of three days of steady rain. creek, which divides the city, already awollen beyond its banks, became torrent when the clouds opened up and swept through the city, carrying all before it. The business section was flooded to a depth of five feet and alt lines of communication were

Then houses and buildings along the course of the creek began to tumble into the flond and were swept away. The cloudburst lasted afteen into ntes. Police and firemen started out

in boats to warn families living glong the banks of Mill creek to leave their homes immediately. But by that thue houses were toppling into the flood and being swept down stream.

Then the dams south of the city burst and a further torrent of water was added to the flood. Its some sections the water reaches the second stories of buildings. Water swirled through the streets of the downtown section neck deep.

Squad after squad of police, firemen, city officials and volunteers commandeered boats and started out in the gathering darkness to the work of res-

Assistant Fire Chief Durner lost life life with four firemen while they wore trying to rescue a family from a house.

A little girl standing on the banks of Mill creek was carried down to her death when the bank caved in. Among the first plants to go out of

ominisaton was that of the Erto County Electric company, which supplied the city with light. Immediate ly darkness settled over the city. A telegraph operator waded in water up to his armpits to the Western Union Telegraph office, a distance of five blocks, and there sent out his story of the flood. All telephone wires were put out of

commission by the flooding of condults, and it was several hours before erippled telegraph communication could be partially restored. At Ninth street, along Mill creek,

the flood was at its worst. It is feared that more damage would be done to the downtown prop-It was feared some of the older structures would be undermined and would collapse,

Wreekago is piled 70 feet high in the heart of the city and at midnight most German army, under Von Kluck, the water had receded somewhat, but the estimate of 25 dead was still main-

city were inundated. A 50-foot con-crete wall around Allegheny college Driven i was torn away by the water. Cambridge Springs reports the heav-

jest rainfull in its bistory. All streets were flooded and the business section suffered serious less. Titusville reports heavy rains, and

Cochranton was flood swept from Sugar creek and suffered heavily. The damage throughout Crawford county was heavy.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN WEST

British and Germans Engaged in Terrific Battle Near Hooge, East of Ypres.

London, Aug. 5.-Telegrams from Courtrai, by way of Amsterdam, report heavy lighting between Britons and Germans near Hooge, east of Ypres. Many wounded are being sent back into Belgium from the German lines. Paris reports the allied battle line is maintained everywhore. Berlin announces the British have failed to recapture the ground the Germans recently won from the British at Uinoge.

Snew in Michigan.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 5.—A light snow fall fell here Monday, beginning at three o'clock and continued for several minutes. According to the "oldest resident" this is the first time that snow has falten here in August.

Drop Bombs on Strassburg. Geneva, Aug. 5.—A squadron French aeroplanes on Tuesday tacked Strassburg, the capital of Lower Alsace, and dropped 25 bombs Extensive damage is believed to have been done.

Remington Employees Quit. Otica, N. Y., Aug 4.-Word from illon, where the big plant of the Remington Arms company is located, was to the effect that a strike had been precipitated there among Remington employees by a dispute over wages.

Mexicans Starve to Death. Washington, Aug. 4.-Actual doaths from starvation in Mexico City were reported to the American Red Cross here by its agent Charles O'Connor. at the Mexican capital. The food situation is growing worse.

Steel Workers Get Raise. South Bathlehem, Pa., Aug 3-A voluntary increase in wages averaging about 10 per cent was granted the 17 000 employees of the Bathlehem Steel company, according to the announce ment of President Grace.

Morgan Back From Crulse. New York, Aug. 3.—Apparently fully recovered from the effects of the bullet wound inflicted by Erich Muenter, J. P. Morgan returned to Glencove, L. l., having returned from a cruise on board his steam racht



The first general engagement in the West, sometimes known as the battle of Mons-Charlerol, started August 20 and resulted in the defeat of the French and British. They retreated south of the Marne, where the second general engagement started September 5. The line of this date an the map shows the armies' positions just before the battle.

The German right wing was broken up and forced back, bringing about The German right wing was broken up and forced back, bringing about a retirement of the whole line. The German positions on September 9, in the artifectual training and the started and the started are shown on the map by a series of light rectangles, milat of their retreat, are shown on the map by a series of light rectangles milat a row of darkened rectangles indicates the carefully prepared trench line of the Aisne where they stopped and were attacked by the allies September 15.

of the Aline where they stopped and diverged the coast. Light squares lifth sides now extended their lines toward the coast. Light squares we the approximate position assumed September 30. By October 15 the coast complete from the Alios to the sea. The line of September 30 also shows the Germans' great drive into the neb line neross the Meule at 8t. Mibiel.

Crossed swords mark the spots of the entrenched siego line where the test struggles have taken place since October 15. of Ypres, when the Germans suffered

enormous losses in attempts to break

through the line in Flanders and reach

back the allies only a little and the invasion of Silesia by the Cossacks

The Germans in September had per

formed the feat of pushing a salient

into the French line south of Verdun,

which terminated on the west bank of

the Meuse river at St. Mihiel; while the French had taken the offensive

with some success in Champagne at

For the most part throughout the

winter the fighting consisted of regu-

combats and mine and counter-mine.

The flooding of the River Aisne

from winter snows gave the Germans a chance to entrap the French troops

on the north side of that river in the

vicinity of Soissons for a considerable

distance and kill or capture most of

Take Offensive in Spring.

With the spring, the French and

English attempted to take the offensive

at several points. Always preparing

the way with tens or hundreds of thou-

shands of shells, they tried joint after

In the Vosges the dominating height

of Hartmannsweilerkopf was taken

and retaken several times in sanguin-

ary charges and finally remained in the

The salient of St. Mihiel was also

subjected to tremendous French pres-

sure on both "legs." The French suc-

ceeded in gaining a little ground, but

the Germans, despite the apparent

weakness of the sharp wedge they had

driven into the French line, could not

be dislodged and later succeeded in re-

gaining some of the territory they had

The British also reported "victories"

at Neuve Chapelle and Hill No. 60, in

accounted successes for the allies is

doubtful. The British suffered enor-

mous losses and at Neuve Chapelle

bungled affairs to the extent of shell-

ing their own men who had taken Ger-

man trenches. In other cases they

left gallant little parties lodged in enomy's trenches without supports to

The next development was the un-

expected use of poisonous gas fumes

by the Germans in attacks just north of Ypres. With this novel weapon

for the British gains south of Ypres.

The losses of the French, Canadians

and British were severe, but they suc-

ceeded in stemming the German on

slaught effectively a few miles back

Begin Series of Attacks.

The German line makes a salient at

Soissons, though not such a pro-nounced one as at St. Mihiel. The

French now began a series of at-

tacks on the upper side of this salient,

to the north of Arres. Expending hun-

dreds of thousands of shells, they time

and again blasted away the barbed

wire entanglements and concrete

trenches, held by Crown Prince Rup-

precht of Bavaria's inen, and then

harged across the desolate ground for

The fighting centered about the su-

gar refinery of Souchez and the great

German work called the Labyrinth.

Fighting went on in cellars and tun-

nels below the earth and the casual-

ties were heavy. The French bent the

German line and captured the Laby-

rinth, but whether the gains justified

their sacrifice in human life is ques-

In July, Crown Prince Frederick

William's army attacked in the Ar-

gonne forest, west of Verdun, and

yards of shattered woodland and cap-

turing several thousand Frenchmen.

mans were re-enforcing for another

great drive toward Calais or Paris,

but the Teutonic campaign in the

West continued to wait upon the

crushing of the much weaker enemy

There were rumors that the Ger-

succeeded in gaining several hundred

villages and more than comp

from their former position.

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them (January 14).

They succeeded in pushing

FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR IN THE WEST

western campaign was made up of finally induced them to desist and startling, swift moves. On September send re-enforcements to Russia.

The Germans in September had Gormans took up defensive positions along the Aisne river. The ten and a half months since then have seen a long deadlock.

The battle line of the Alsne and the Olso quickly extended northeast to the Fighting has been continuous, with tremendous losses. The general situation has remained unchanged. gains of a few miles for one side one point offset by minor gains for the enemy in other sectors.

At the beginning of August the kalser took possession of the little Luxemburg and demanded state of passage through Belgium to the Franco-Belgian frontier.

Permission to pass denied, Von Einem attacked Liego (August 4), while other German armies passed around the city and swept over the level Belgian roads at a terrific rate. The little Belgian army yielded Brussels and full back to Antwerp and Ghent.

First Big Engagement.

Not until the Germans had almost reached the French border did the first important engagement take place This is generally known as the battle of Mons-Charlerol (about August 20-28), but at the same time there was severe fighting along the whole line through Thionville in Lorraino and along the Vosges in upper Alsaco. which the French had invaded with temporary success.

This battle resulted in defeat for the French and English.

While obtaining some successes in counter-attacks on the advancing Germans at Peronne and at Guise, the French were obliged to full back rapldly to the line of the River Marne. On the left the French had withdrawn to below Paris and the western-

followed. The garrison of Paris was put in thousands of motor cars and hurled on Von Eluck's flank. The latter was not ern Pennsylvania suffered heavily by taken entirely unawares and met the heavy rains. Nearly every street in attack strongly, but at the same time Meadville was swept by floods and the army of General Foch attacked the business houses in the center of the German army on Von Kluck's left and

Driven Back

The Germans had begun the battle with five armies in line. The withdrawal of the two farthest west now caused the retreat of the third, fourth and fifth in that order, each in turn finding its flank exposed by the withdrawal of the troops on its right. At the same time the movement on the east end of the German line was accolerated by a strong attack from the French fortified zone of Verdun.

The German retreat was as orderly as that of the French and English had been. The invaders took up an admirable defensive position. It ran just north of the Aisne river, on a series of bluffs, then just north of Chalons and through the wooded, rough regions of the Argonne and the Woevre, joining hands here with the troops besieging Verdun. The allies have tried this line in vain ever since. Both combatants now tried to turn the west flank. Enormous bodies of

cavalry. On the part of the French Flanders. On the part of the French there was largely the desire to link up with the Belgians, now being attacked in Antwerp. The mighty slege guns of the Germans made short work of the Belgian seaport, however, and it fell on October 9. The remnants of tionable. the Belgian army retreated along the sea coast and the Germans in a final rush reached Ostend (October 15).

Line Extended to the Sea. The battle line of the Asne was now extended to the sea, the Germans holding the important French city of Lille, while the allies kept Ypres in Belgium and, partly by flooding the lewlands

held the position of the Yser river and anal. From October 16 to November 10 was fought the desperate first battle

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Destructive raids have been made by aeroplanes behind the lines of the enemy and much destruction wrought. The Zeppelin raids have been few and

the destruction wrought negligible.

The first raid of the English coast was made January 19 on Yarmouth and other Norfolk towns. Little damage was done. Other raids followed from time to time, and finally London was reached May 31. Several per-

sons were killed. While single aeroplanes were the rule in the early months of the war, the British and French are now sending out squadrons to accomplish important wok. Euch air fleets attacked the Zeppelin works at Friedrichsha- in the Woevre.

pass. Nay 7.—Berlin reports capture of Taren, on Lake Constance, and the chemical works at Ludwigshaven. Accounts of damage done on these raids are conflicting. The French asserted that large fires had been caused. On June 15, 23 allied aeroplanes dropped 130 bombs on Karlsruhe, cap-

tal of Baden, killing 11 persons and wounding many others. The biggest aeroplane raid of the war took place July 13, when 35 French machines dropped 171 bombs

stitutions especially designed for their care and 4,500 in other institutions on the railway station at Vigneulles. leaving at large 22,600. tions of their new life, and in particu-ARMY TRAINING WORKS WELL | corps, drawn in very large measure | many of these young men find they many who could not read, cross a road in safety, or recognize a friend at the

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move with many Russian prisoners. Hay S.—German submarine stake the Lusitania, more than 1,150 lost. Bas-sians in full retreat from Carpe-thians. Hay 9.—Germans capture Liben Baltie port.

port.

May 12—French capture Ceremony.

May 14—American first submarine note

made public.

May 24—italy declares war on Ans-May 26—Italians invade Austria.

May 29—Italians take Gredeo. Russians check Germans at Sienaws.

May 31—First German nete on submarine reaches Washington. Zeppelins drop bombs in London.

June 3—Przemysi falls to Austre-Germans.

mans.

June 10—Germans capture Stanislaw.

June 11—Second U. S. submarine note
to Germany made public. Italians
take Menfalcone.

June 12—Italians take Gradisca.

June 19—Austro-Germans occupy Tornogrod. ine 22-Franck take Metseral.

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July 16-Germans take Prinsanyss, 50
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July 10-Germans advance at many
points in Russin, taking Windau, Takum, Bloude and Grober and State

Turkish sailing vessels. German
guns reach outer forts of Warnaw
and damage the Lublin-Cholm rail-

way.
July 21—Third U. S. submarine note
goes to Germany. goes to Germany.

July 22—Turkish-German expedition
landed in Tripoli.

July 24—German take two forts near July 24—German tase Warsaw. July 26—Russians repulse Austrians in

CAMPAIGNS OUTSIDE **BIG WAR THEATERS**

In a score of regions there has been fighting which would have held worldwide attention were it not for the mighty battle lines in France and Poland.

Servia's own war was a greater trial to her than either of the two preceding Balkan struggles. Assisted by Montenegro, the little Slavic nation twice threw the hosts of Franz Josef beyond her borders and inflicted losses of about 330,000 men, but she suffered severely herself.

The Austrians invaded Serbia in great force about August 15 and penetrated to the Jadar river, where a great five-day battle ended in the rout of the Teutons.

The Austrians returned soon in

stronger force than ever. reached Valjevo, where on November 17 the Serbians met a defeat.

With their supply of artillery ammunition exhausted, the Serbians now had to retreat. The Austrians, believing them crushed, withdrew six corps for re-enforcements army against the victorious Russians in Galicia. Shells and English tars with naval

guns reached the Serbians, and on December 5 they turned on the Austrians and cut them to pieces.

The entry of Turkey into the war was marked by a brave, but foolbardy attempt to invade Egypt. Great Britain's Indian and colonial troops threw the invaders back with heavy losses British and Japanese troops invested the fortified German port of Tsingtau, China, and after a siege of a few weeks the defenders gave up the hope less struggle.

A section of the Boer population of South Africa revolted. The revolt was put down by a Boer, Premier Botha. He then invaded German Southwest Africa, and after a long campaign in the waterless deserts captured the greatly outnumbered Germans (July 8).

After taking three-quarters of a year to arm herself to the teeth, Italy attacked Austria this spring. The effect of the entry of Italy upon the arena has not yet been marked.

\$****************** I FIRST YEAR COST OF WAR IN MEN AND MONEY

Only approximately accurate tables of the killed, wounded and missing in the first y the war are possible, because France and Russia and Austria-Hungary do not give out their figures, while Germany has changed her policy recently to one of secrecy. Great Britain still tells her losses from

month to month. The following estimates are believed to give a fairly correct idea of the casualties: Teutonic Allies.

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Portugal (fighting in colonies)(minor) Montenegro 30,000 San Marino Total6,286,210 The first year of the war has cost the belligerent governments about \$16,500,000,000 in

direct expenditures for military purposes. The war is now costing about \$45,000,000 a day. \$2,000,000 an hour and \$30,000 a minute. ~----Controlling the Feeble-Minded,

The economic and social problems

connected with the feeble-minded are

average person realizes. Interesting

figures are found in a report of the

committee of visitors of the state

charities of New York. According to

this report, there are in New York at

present 32,000 feeble-minded persons.

Of these 4,900 are provided for in in-

of far greater importance than the

The first twelvemonth of fighting between the Russians on one side and the Austrians and Germans on the other is a story of great changes of fortune, both combatants being repeatedly driven back only to show the greatest resiliency in defeat and soon to resume the offensive in a most surprising manner.

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The end of the year, however, finds the pendulum swinging strongly against the czar. He may recover and take again the roads to Cracow, Vienna and Berlin, but just at present he is on the whole in worse plight than in any hour since the war started.

Russia's losses in the first year of the war are not approached by those of any nation in any war of history. According to reliable estimates, she has had between 2,500,000 and 4,000,-000 men killed, injured and captured. Despite these horrible gaps made in her ranks, she still has millions in the field, and her great reservoir of personnel does not show signs of exnaustion. It is not men she lacks, but guns, shells and brains. Slow to Mobilize.

On August 1, 1914, Germany de-clared war on Russia. Almost immediately the Germans crossed the fron-tier at Thorn and the Austrians south of Lublin. They were practically unopposed because of the slowness of mobilization in Russia. The Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch was forced to gather his main armies well to the rear of the line of great fortresses running through Kovno, Grodno. Ossowetz, Novo Georgievsk, Warsaw and lyangorod.

On account of his desire to do all he could to relieve the French, who were being driven from northern France by the amazing German rush through Belgium, Nicholas attacked sooner than he otherwise would have done. As a result, he met two disas-

He sent General Samsonoff into Prussia from the south and East General Rennenkampf into East Prussia from the east, the latter winning the first large engagement of the war in the East at Gumbinen. At this moment the Germans, be

lieving that the French were well in hand and about to be surrounded on their eastern frontier, quickly withdrew 250,000 men from France and sia, where they fell upon Samsonoff line in West Galicia and let through man victory of Tannenberg (Aug. 28). Meanwhile, the Austrians, leaving only a few troops in Galicia to hold back the Russians advancing from Tarnopol on the line of the Gnila-Lipa, struck the Russians en masse at Krasnik and routed them to Lublin,

Most Bloody Drive of War, With two armies in difficulty, the grand duke decided to abandon one to its fate and save the other. He threw re-enforcements into Lublin and ordered the line of the Gnila-Lipa river be forced at any cost. one of the most bloody drives of the war the Russians advanced into eastern Galicia and occupied Lemberg. The Russians then advanced to Rawa Ruska and took the Austrian armies in Poland in the rear, cutting

them up frightfully.

Meanwhile Von Hindenburg had completed his victory over Samsonoff by turning on Rennenkampf and clearing East Prussia of Muscovites. But though Rennenkampi had been defeated and Samsonoff almost annihilated, the Germans. The Russians were now as far west

as Tarnow in Galicia, while their cossacks were able to make raids into Hungary farther south. Hindenburg concentrated a great force suddenly in Silesia and began a drive from the west against Warsaw and Ivan-The Siberian corps arrived corod. in the nick of time to save Warsaw from the enemy. High Tide of Russian invasion.

Hindenburg then drew off the northern section of his army in Poland to the north, thinking to take the pursu-The royal commission of England | touches every form of charitable acreports that in that country the feeble-

minded are increasing at twice the

rate of the general population. .The

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greater number of feeble-minded can-

ot be overestimated. Averments of

The Germans again have penetrated as close to Warsaw us the star which marks the "high tide" of last autumn. ing Russians in flank with the southern section. But the Austrians were too slow to carry out the field marshal's plans and the Russians, slipping into a gap in the lines between the Germans and their allies, slaughtered the latter. The result was the high tide of Russian invasion. The Austrians withdrew over the Carpathians again, leaving Przeniysl to be besieged a second time. The Germans withdrew to Silesia and the Russians, following closely, were able for a brief moment to raid this rich province at Pleschen. At the same time they entered East Prussia

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again. But again the German strategic railways proved their undoing. Hindenburg concentrated at Thorn and drove into the right flank of the Russian main forces, throwing them back on Lodz. He advanced too far, however, and

when he had the Russian forces nearly surrounded, he suddenly found Russians in his own rear. In this extremity, the Russians say, he telegraphed for re-enforcements. But before the re-enforcements sent from Flanders arrived the Gor mans had managed at frightful cost to back their way to safety. This was the bloody battle of Lodz.

Wins Second Victory, With stronger German forces oppos ing them the Russians withdrew to the line of Bzura, Rawa and Nida ivers. At the same time the Austrians, attempting to debouch from the Carpathian passes, were driven back everywhere, leaving 50,000 pris-

oners.
With January Hindenburg made a third desperate attack on Warsaw. For ten days, both night and day, the Germans came on. Then, having lost probably 50,000 men and the Russians nearly as many, they gave it up. Unable to reach Warsaw, Hindenburg

concentrated twice Siever's force in East Prussia, and won his second overwhelming victory there. Enormous captures of Russians were made and the fortress of Gradno was attacked farther west, from Ossowetz to Puliusk. The Germans retreated to Mlaws and then tried to flank the Russians at Przasnysz, which city they took. But the Russians again flanked the flanking party, as they had done at Ledz and won an important success (February 22-28).

In March and April, the Russians pressed through the western Carpathian passes and entered Hungary. Just when their future seemed brightest, the Germans broke the Russian enormous forces.

Pressing westward irresistibly. ook the Russian Carpathian armies in the rear. The latter tried to retreat, but vast numbers were captured Przemysl, which had succumbed to the Russian besiegers March 22, fell again into the bands of the Austro-Germans. Great German Maneuver.

From Przemysl Von Mackensen drove east through Mosciska and Grodek and captured Lemberg, the Galician capital. Then he turned north and marched upon the Warsaw-Ivangorod -Brest - Litovsk triangle from the south. At the same time the Russians in

southern Galicia, putting up a desperate resistance, were driven by Von Linsingen first to the line of the Dniester and then across the Gnila-Lipa to the line of the Zlota-Lipa. Reaching the vicinity of Krasnik in their drive to Warsaw from the

south, the Austrians sustained a severe check in the scene of their triumph of the previous summer. Held on this line the Germans attacked hot from the north and took the town of Przasnysz (July 14). The Germans now began the grand-

est maneuver ever seen in the history From the Windau river in the Balr human warfare.

tic provinces all the way along the border of East Prussia and in a gigantic sweep through the vicinity of Ra dom, west of the Vistula, and a line south of the Lublin-Cholm railway they delivered smashing blows and have reached the very gates of War-

tivity, that it is felt in every part

of the state and affects in some way all the people, and that its cost is beyoud comprehension, may be quoted as the best argument for the policies advocated Unelcas Tree Yields Rubber. A species of tree of unlimited

growth in Natal, heretofore regarded Amos W. Butler of Indiana, to the efas worthless commercially, has been fect that feeble-mindedness produces more pauperism, degeneracy and found to yield a juice the crime than any other force, that it rubber in large quantities. found to yield a juice that contains

trench, the view is reflected by the upper mirror down to the lower one, which reflects the light rays horizontally to the eyes of the observer.

"Eugenic" Legislation Opposed In an article in the Journal of Heredity, Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon-general of the United States health service, severely criticizes existing and proposed measures for providing sterilization of defectives and for a medical certificate prior to mar

BEGIN SUBSEA RAIDS

GOLDEN HORN BRIDGE BLOWN UP BY BRITISH AND FRENCH SUBMARINES.

CONSTANTINOPLE CUT OFF

German Destroyer, Turk Steamer and Two Ottoman Transports Are Sent to Bottom by British Undersea Vessels Say British Admiralty Reports.

London, Aug. 4 .- Great Britain and France bave started to carry the submarine war to Germany. From the Dardanelles to the North sea the allies' undersea craft have opened a campaign against the Germans and Furks which already has cut Constantinople off from Asia, thrown the city into terror and sunk a German torpedo-boat destroyer, a 3,000-ton Turkish steamer and two Turkish trans-

One French and a second British submarine, according to official an nouncements on Monday, augmented by press dispatches, succeeded in forcing the Dardanelles and dashing past Constantinople into the Sea of Marmora. Within sight of the Turkish capital the submarines shelled and blew up the Galata bridge across the Golden Horn, connecting Constantino ple with Asiatic Turkey, according to a dispatch to the Times from Mitylene.

To add to the terror of the Tarke the British submarine then stele into the harbor and almost under the walls of the Top-Kanch arsend in Constan inople, where it sent a torpede into a transport and sent it to the bottom, The craft followed this by sinking an other transport in Karabogha bay. According to dispatches from Mu dros this exploit threw the entire

Turkish capital into terror. The feat of the British submarine, as announced by the admiralty, has added another exploit to the annals of warfare by bombarding shore posttions with torpedoes. Turkish powder mills and the railway of Kara Barnu, along the Sea of Marmora, were at-

Another admiralty statement says: tacked. "A British submarine has returned and reports the sinking of a German tarpedo bunt destroyer, believed to bo of the G-19¢ class, on July 26, near the German coast"

A. W. PETTIBONE IS DEAD

Wealthy Lumberman Succumbs at La Crosse, Wis., Aged Eighty Four-Donated Island to City.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 4.—Albert W. Pettibone, retired lumberman rated as a millionaire, donor of Pettibone park to La Crosse and author of many local benefactions, died on Monday, aged eighty-four. Years age he bought Bordon's island, in the Mississippi river, opposite La Crosse, and spent \$50,000 improving it. He then created a trust fund of \$500,000 and donated the island to the city. Mr. Petithone's only son died in 1900. His wife died a few weeks ago. It is the belief of the community that his will will give a large part of his estate to La Crosso for public purposes.

FRENCH TROOPS IN HAITE

Washington Gives Consent to Send Marines Ashore-Situation May Be Serious.

Washington, Aug. 3.-France has been given permission by the United States to land marines at Port au Prince, Haiti, for the protection of the French legation in that city. where Admiral Caperton is in control.

Navy officers say the situation may be made critical for the 400 marines in Port au Prince at any moment. They estimate the population at about There are therefore about 12,000 men capable of bearing arms in the city and suburbs.

WILSON TO CURB MEXICO

Co-Operation of Central and Republics to Be Urged at Session Thur ay.

Washington, Aug. 4.-President Wilson, in his new plan to end the revolution in Mexico, has decided to ask the support and co-operation of the Central and South American countries. He plans to take his next step with their aid. To this end the ambassadors from Argentina, Brazil and Chile and the ministers from Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala have been invited to confer with Secretary of State Lansing at the state department

Explosion Kills One Man. Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—One man was killed and three seriously injured in the bombproof building of the Frank-ford arsenal. The dead man was James Harkens. The explosion occurred while the workmen were disassembling old fuses.

Maxim on New Navai Board. New York, Aug. 5.—Hudson Maxim nd M. B. Sellers, editor of an aeronautical publication, have been elected by the Aeronautical Society of America to represent that organization on the navy advisory board,

Celebrates Declaration of War. London, Aug. 5.—With a splendid howing of patriotic devotion, earnest ness and solemnity, Great Britain observed the first anniversary of her declaration of war on Germany for the violation of Belgian neutrality.

Miners Given Bonus Calumet, Mich., Aug. 2.—The Wolverine and Mohawk Copper Mining companies in paying their 1,200 employees included an extra check for five per cent of the total wages of June as a bonus.

Germans in Turk Plants. Constantinople, Aug. 3.—Six hundred German mechanics and munitions experts have arrived here to take charge of the shell manufactur-ing plants which supply the Turkish

Adolphe Messimy Wounded. Paris, Aug. 2.-Adolphe Messimy, former minister of war, was severely wounded in the thigh by a shell spiinter while on the vosges front, where he as in command of a battalion of light infantry.

Break British First Line. London, Aug. Z.—The Germans Friday penetrated the first line renches of the British on a front 500 yards wide north and south of Hooge, according to a report by Sir John

Englishmen, Accustomed Spectacles, Have Been Able

to Discard Them. Since the beginning of the European

war a surprising number of men have een found wearing eyeglasses. Prior to the war no men who were inder the necessity of wearing glasses were accepted in the regular army, the use of glasses. and other specially constituted undergoing a few months' training,

middle class, and used, for the most part, to desk work or other sedentary occupations, the rule prohibiting giasses was relaxed. As a conse-quence, many men who had become accustomed to wearing spectacles after passing the regulation army tests to prove their sight was not defective, were allowed to retain and continue

The interesting sequel is that, after

other side of it without the sid of glasses, can now, at their training grounds, go to the butts and see and proved.

hit the target at 300 yards or more. Not only so, but their vision for all general purposes is markedly im-

tributed largely to the open-air condi-

lar to the more expansive prospect continually presented to the eye. Freedom from close pursuits, carried on under artificial light, is doubtless an important factor. In a proportion of cases it is be

lieved the improvement effected will be enduring after "Kitchener's men" return to civil life. Anyway, for peo ple so afficted a valuable lesson is given on the preservation of eyesight -London Mail.

With a new pocket periscope, that Both mirrors are fixed to the frame-

has just been brought out in England it is possible for a soldier to look over the parapet of the trench without exposing himself to the are of the enemy, says Popular Mechanics. The periscope is simple in construction, consisting only of two mirrors connected by a collapsible framework.

work at an angle of 45 degrees.

Pocket Periscopes in War.

the framework is extended and the upper mirror is raised above the

SIXTH STORY

Ray Norris' law office faced Willard Fall's engineering office directly across the court of the same skyscrener in the city. The two young men had become acquainted through their business proximity invitations had been extended, calls exchanged, and the two families were in a fair way of becoming friends.

Ray Norris was a prosperous young attorney, clean cut, handsome, ambitious, and tenderly devoted to his wife. If her busband was tenderly devoted to ber, she was infinitely devoted to him.

Mrs. Fall on the other hand was thirty-five, engrossed in her social duties, a self-imposed social monitor and guardian of the morals of her set who was too busy with her many tasks to grow old gracefully. Her husband. well-groomed, suave and carcless, was known as a lady's man, and already disquieting rumors were reaching his wife. On the morning on which our story opens, Mrs Fall had seen him through the window, talking to a pretty society bud, and had sent the maid to call him back. There had been a scene and he had left for his office in a huff.

fine morning? I hope your father is anything to distract you from your better?" It was Norris talking to his stenographer.

"Good morning, Mr. Norris. He's attempt at cheerfulness that set her too great a care. head pounding violently, and made her grasp at her desk for support. He interrogatively. "You don't know had thrown of his light top coat, and father, Mr. Norris. He is the one joy without looking at her sat down, and of my life. For years before I was was in a moment deep in his morn old enough or able to work, he was ing's mail. Some communication of father and mother to me. Up with more than ordinary importance caused the sun each morning, he saw to it him to stop in his envelope slitting, that my clothes were brushed, my and he rose to confer with her upon its | pencils sharpened for school-made a contents. Then for the first time he looked at her, and knew from her! Then, off to the frightful bloach facflushed cheeks and unnaturally bright eyes that something was wrong.

in genuine concern, "whatever's the hair-ribbon, or a pair of new slippers. trouble? You look like the very dickens. What's up?"

"Oh, nothing," she answered, trying to make light of his concern-"leastwise, nothing that matters. Just a bothersome cold, and a little headache. By the way, is that that Smith & Hodson letter? What's the latest development this morning? What did they say to your proposal to-"

"Never mind that for a moment Don't please try to turn the conversation off into that channel. You're ill.'

"I assure you, Mr---" He made a quick gesture indicative of his inten tion not to be put off in his inquiry and crossing quickly to where she stood, took her pale, thin hands in both of his, and noted with quick concern that they were burning.

"This will never do," he said gravely, and with emphatic earnestness. And he repeated half aloud, half to himself, "never, never do. I'm afraid I've been a bit of a brute lately, what with the night work, Sundays, skimped lunch hours." He disregarded her at tempt to assuage his self-reproach, and went on "But I'll see to that. You're slated for a vacation, and that in short order. I'll make arrangements." He turned thoughtfully away, and went back to his letters.

Willard Fall, across the court in his office had seen Norris cross to where Myra atood at her desk beside the broad window, and an evil smile lighted his coarse features as he noted Norris take Myra's hands in his and hold them the while he spoke solicitously to her. Davoid of concern for the welfare of his own bein, he had not the fluesse to attribute another's concern to anything other than a personal motive. and he felt a miserable elation at what he considered "Norris' little game." His reflections were disturbed by the slight, recurrent creaking of his door, as of someone trying cautiously, inch by inch, to open it unnoticed. He sprang from his chair, strode with swift soft steps to the door, pulled it suddenly open, and confronted-his

He bowed with mock courtesy at her startled surprise at being apprehended, and spoke with more than his

"So, my dear, spying on me, eh? have made preparations so's not to disappoint your expectations."

She turned, and had started to go, when his voice again arrested her. "Your idol seems to have clay feet. You indulge in the common fallacy of my life! Without you all the rest of imagining that every man you have no intimate acquaintance with is a here his voice took on a tone of beacquainted with your reputation as the watchdog of society"-here he grinned frightfully unsophisticated. Why it was only a short while ago, when glancing casually out of this window and across the court, I saw Norris

holding hands with his pretty stenog-

Mrs. Fall recovered quickly from an involuntary expression of surprise, and casting a scornfuly contemptuous glance at the man who justified his indulgences by calumniating another, turned and was gone.

Blindly, angrily, Mrs. Fall rushed from the building, and in Central Park, where she went for rest and air, she met Mrs Norris. Forgetting that she lived "in a glass house;" forgetting everything except that "misery loves company," she warned her against the pretty stenographer in her husband's office. By a few careless words the seeds of an awful suspicion were sown.

"All through, Miss Foster?" "Yes," wearily, "all through," "Has that vicious headache left

you? "No, it's still with me," she replied with the ghost of a smile. "It's been such a constant comrade, lately, I don't wonder but I would miss it were it to leave."

"That's a shocking state of affairs, certainly. Tell me, does your father seem too great a care lately? Do you find it difficult to give your work your best attention, with the worry of his alling health on your mind? You know," - whimsleally - "you're too "Lo Miss Foster. How're you this great a necessity here for me to allow work,'

Her face, flushed with fever as it was, beamed softly as he mentioned some better, thank you." She was try- her father, and connected that word ing to be brave, and answered with an with "too great a care." Her father "Father a care?" she answered half

I'm afraid"—her voice grew soft and tender—"you'll have to take my thanks for granted." warm fire and prepared my breakfast. tory where he got his cough, and at work all day, and sometimes part of "Why, Miss Foster!" he exclaimed the night, that I might have a pretty All my youthful hopes, desires, troubles were poured into his willing ears at night, and he was ever sympathetic with the extravagant fancies of my daughter Gossip? What will people flighty, childish imagination, and always gentle in his reproaches for my many faults. No, father's no care to concern you. Your father will be there, and I'll tell my wife tonight." me. It gives me pleasure each morning that I have strength to go out to work,—that I am responsible for his comfort,-and it lightens my weari-

> spoken wish." "You tove me, Ray?"

Mrs, Norris asked the question of her husband. He had come home, his step light, his face expectant. He met a cold and unresponsive wife

ness each night that I may go home

and try to anticipate his every un-



Norris Met a Cold and Unresponsive

Wife. Had I divined your coming, I might | The seed of suspicion planted by Mrs. Fall had taken root on fertile soil,

, "Love you?--why what a question! I passionately adore you. You are the guiding spirit, the holiest inspiration is a meaningless jumble. But,"-and model of propriety. No one who is wilderment—"I didn't think you needed assurances!"

It was now tenfold difficult for her "would ever believe you to be so to go on; but she felt that this was no him for his timely aid. But the words time to falter.

"Would you do anything, sacrifice anything in the whole world for me? "Anything. Everything."

her entire body was convulsed with a shudder and an appalling fear was in | ing, trying, struggling to grasp the her eyes.

lard Fall.

"Send that girl away! You mean by an evil-tongued man and a suspicious-minded woman, was hurrying "But why?-this is absurd! Why the pawns to a swift destruction. Mrs Norris went to her mother, who "But you must have some reason home again, after a good night's sleep. l'his can't be mere imperative arbi-Mrs. Fall applied for a divorce and trariness. You are not like that. Can't you tell me why? Myra Foster is my her cottage on the beach-the same

In the doorway stood Mrs. Fall.

"Then send that girl away from you

nost able assistant. To send her away

would be to disable me in my most

mportant work. Besides, it would be njust. She is a very worthy girl.

She is the sole support of her aged

He felt the urgent sincerity of her

when her overwrought nerves were

firm, and make no rash promise. He

"Some old gossip has evidently been

"No, we will talk of it now. Will

She turned, despairing-eyed and

lmp, and walked dazedly from the

The next morning Ethel kept to her

oom. Ray left for his office, the usual

pring gone from his gait, his face

grave with the anxiety of the previous

evening. He arrived in the city, and

proceeded immediately to his work.

Myra Foster was there, and her ener-

ated movements as she went about

her work showed only too plainly that

her "bothersome cold and slight head-

iche" had not improved overnight.

He decided quickly upon his course

with regard to Myra's case, and snoke

"Miss Foster, you are ill. You're in

no condition for work at the present

time in this or any office, and I'm go-

ing to send you and your father away,

have a place down on the ocean.

where you can get a breath of fresh

salt air, and win back some of your

old time strength and snap. So make

ready, please. We can start just as

soon as you can get your things to-

"Very well, Mr. Norris, and thank

you. I-er-'thank you'-any words

seem so inadequate, so inexpressive,

in acknowledgment of such kindness.

ialf sadly, half amusedly, "we forgot

tlon, his wife Scandal, and their

"Oh, that's all right-don't let that

Ethel Norris came down from her

oom after her husband left, and her

usually gay face was grave, and her

fast, and the servants had to speak to

her many times over before she could

comprehend their meaning. She

dressed for the street about noon, and

without, as usual, leaving word of her

intended destination, left the house

She had spent a night of very hell, her

spirit tortured almost beyond endur-

ance at the thought of another com-

ing between her and what was dearer

to her than life. She would see. She

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She reached his office and was about

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urned to get his coat.

busy We'll talk more of this when

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office—and get another one."

end Myra Foster away?"

"Because I wish it."

Mrs. Fall arrived at the beach in time to enjoy the sea air for half an hour before dinner, and relaxed in her comfortable beach-chair alongside another occupied by a Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. request, and knew how deeply she was | Hunter, like Mrs. Fall, was one of the | monger with a tale which, if it were moved. But her concern was so obvi- old guard of society, and the range usly unfounded on fact that he could of her "observation" was astonishing. not help but believe it was an hysteri- Other people's affa a were as the cal outbreak that would be dispelled breath of life to her, and she took it, in effect, as a personal affront if society quieted, and reason returned. It would did not constantly furnish her keen e ridiculous, wrong, to sacrifice Myra scent with a fresh track. Just now to this hysteria, so he decided to be she fairly fluttered with pleasure as previous day, that Ethel should hear

beach on which the Norris cottage

atood.



Mrs. Norrie, Torn by Doubt and Fear Dresses to Follow Her Husband.

morsel. "Nice place the Norrises have, don't you think?" "Quite nice." Mrs. Fall didn't care

expectedly come upon some delectable

at that moment to think of the Nor-"Forget it," he said, inelegantly, and 'By the way did you pass there on "Ha, ha!-Oh my!" He looked your way down?" There was that in nevertheless) that his relations with quickly over his shoulder at the sound of her mirth. "Gracious!" she said,

her voice that bespoke something the girl were all that they should be more than her words could be literally held to account for. Mrs. Fall | ter were simple, honest, businesslike, the most important thing. It can't be done! How about old man Convenperked up "No, I came down by train-why?"

might know who that young woman picion of him might be but a blind s he brought down in his machine this afternoon-slim, brown eyes, black hair."

'Alone?"-eagerly. Together they left the office, "No"-with a combined hand wave what seemed an unusual wait, was climbed into his machine, picked up and shoulder shrug, as though that connected with his home ber father, and in less than three didn't alter it any, "she was with what hours were "down in his place by the looked like a delightful useless chap-Fron-some superannuated incompe

tent "

'Sassas000ooooooo Tell me, has ns wife been down lately?" "No; she dislikes the salt air, you know. Says it reddens her complexion, or something like that, and prefers to live inland further. She never comes

"MMMMMMmmmm." Mrs. Fall said no more then to her companion. but as she rose and started to move leisurely off, Mrs. Hunter's finely atand reassembling in her busy mind, she was gratified to resolve into something that sounded very promisingly like "birds of a feather.

Mrs. Hunter was on the scent. to go in when a cunning thought came } She called on Ethel in her country o her. Why let them be aware of her place and was received with the courtesy her "position" made necessary.

"Good morning, Mrs. Norris." "Good morning, Mrs. Hunter: this is an unexpected pleasure." "Well, you don't come to see us-

blight of subtlety. She would go to Mahomet and the mountain, don't you Fall's office, make some slight preknow. text for her visit, and watch them "That's very kind of you. Won't

from there. She knocked softly, and, you sit down?" getting no answer, pushed further "Thanks, I can't stay very long. Informal morning musicale at the Ormsbys-how I detest them!-not open the slightly aigr door, and looked in. No one there. He must have stepped out for just a moment, or his the Ormsbys, of course; but I'm promdoor would be locked. So much the ised for eleven. Come down and se better. A moment would be enough, us, won't you? We have some dewould, without her having to conceal lightful times, and you can bring your

minutes with his attention upon her. "Pardon me?" The window was open, and she went "I say we have some perfectly charming times—and you can bring to it, keeping always in the shadow of the wall, so that she could see withyour young friend along." 'My young friend?"—in a tone of

young friend along."

bewilderment. Mrs. Norris saw her husband's office was empty. What could it mean? "Yes, the girl at your cottage, you She made bolder, stepped to the cenyesterday-lovely young thing!-the ter of the aperture, and bent far out to peer into the office opposite. The girl, of course. Such eyes, and such sheer depth of the long shaft fascin-

lovely black hair." ated her and gave her a light hollow "Yes, yes, to be sure"-quickly, and trying to cover the very evident fact feeling of nausea. She drew in her head with a sharp jerk, and staggered that she knew nothing at all about back, her giddiness overcoming her. it. "I will, shortly. So good of you

She would have fallen but for a strong to ask." "I'm afraid I must be going nowarm around her waist. It was Wiloh, Heavens!" (looking at her watch), She turned her head toward him, "Mrs. Ormsby will never forgive me! half smiling, half apologetic, to thank

"Good-by, Mrs. Hunter; sorry you froze on her lips, her heart contracted, can't stay." Ethel sat there, mute and wonder-

The Brazilian cotton crop is increas-

ing as she struggled to arrive - an "sipped from every flower" and recked Fate was now taking a hand, and explanation all too plausible that would not the cost; but this thing, copied by the certain destiny started on its way sustain and re-enforce her horible all the papers throughout the land, susplcions of yesterday.

be placed in a questionable position in the eyes of her husband calmed her fears and sent her to her had outwelghed her fears for his wife and make her withdraw her fidelity to her. Her trip to her mother. then went to the seashore and sought of faith had resolved her to tell all unmoved by his appeals and stake her future happiness on his belief in her in the face of obviously incriminating circumstances Now found descried. Myra and her father that she had whipped her cowering had gone to the shore She drew it courage to a desperate, brave stand. and had made ready to stand or full on the strength of his love for hernow came this filthy gossipy scandaltrue—and it was only too plausiblewould reawaken in her her initial doubt of his fidelity, strengthened and indorsed a hundred fold.

> In awakening that morning, Norris was again visited with his dread of the of Myra's installment in his cottage before he had an opportunity to tell her. This troubled him so, that he ate no breakfast, but hurrled to his office. trusting the exactions of his business to take his mind from the annoving thought. He had a violent headache by eleven o'clock, and attributing it to the fact that he had neglected his breakfast, went to an early lunch That was why, when Ethel called him at 11:30, he was out His lunch gave him immediate relief,

> He bought an "extra" from a newsboy, folded it carclessly under his arm, and ascended to his office As he threw the sheet on his desk it fell face upward, and the words "Attorney's Wife Is Co-respondent in Divorce Suit," staring at bim in blg black type stretched clear across the page. Maybe it was someone he knew. He took the sheet up and carefully read the sub-headings: "Mrs Willard Fall ('Fall!' he gasped) charges she found Mrs. Ray Norris and Mr. Fall embracing—" The sheet fell from his nervelos

ingers and he swallowed hard a few times to woisten his throat and mouth which had become suddenly dry. Then came a reaction from his nerveless unrealization: he felt a weak shaking throughout this whole body, and was conscious of his heart pulsing in great, uneven jumps. The monstrousness, the bold assurance of that staring type was incredible. It was hideous, foul His wife and Fall! Why, they hardly might a hungry sparrow who has unknew one another!

The one event that distinguished the last few days from a year of happy, uneventful marriage was Ethel's insistent, hysterical demand to send Myra Foster away from his of In explanation she had exfice. pressed an unwilling doubt (a doubt He knew his relations with Myra Fosand that thought, combined with his wife's suspicion, suggested to him in-"Oh, nothing. Only I thought you sidiously, but certainly, that her susfor her relations with Fall. Good God. what a hideous thought! He picked up his phone receiver, clicked the hook nervously many times, and after

> "Hello, Mrs. Norris, please. This is Mr. Norris." "Mrs. Norris is not in, sir. She left full an hour and a half ago, and left word she had gone to the beach cot-

Yes. Good-by." She had gone to the beach! - a place he could never prevail on her to visit! Why? Had she heard of Myra Foster being there? He knew gossin could travel as fast, and faster, than that, But, if she were using his relations with Myra Foster as a blind to cover her own affairs (this damnable thought kept persisting), if she were, tuned ears received an impression of was it possible that she would have sound, that, after diligent assembling the temerity to seize on Myra's presence in the cottage as a justification of a suspicion she knew to be false? He cursed himself for his vile suspicions. But she had gone to the beach

-if not for that, then for what? The thought of Fall then entered his mind and took his whole attention. and he glanced hastily, searchingly across the court to see whether he was in his office. If this frightful thing were true— His lips met in a long, hard seam as he unlocked the bottom drawer of his desk and without looking hastily withdrew something and slipped it into his pocket He rose, desperate, and leaving his of-

Fall was not there. He questioned the norter. "When will Fall be in?"

"I don't know, Mr. Fall left word be quiet, wild look," as the porter after-wards told, "on his face." It was all He broke loose from h know. Came down with your husband very clear to him now—her subtle fingers, and again raising bis arm, trickery under the mask of "injured pointed it toward the cliff's summit innocence"-Fail with his unspeakable where Fall tottered. Another shotreputation-their discovery in a compromising position by Mrs. Fall, and lapping, haleyon waters of the Pacific

> both of them together at the beach! Had the insanity which now possessed him taken a violent form he misunderstanding, had come into its might have been apprehended and pre- own. vented from doing any harm; but it was visible only in his crafty eyes and Because a woman couldn't hold her unnaturally quiet bearing as jumped into his auto and started for paid. the coast

Norris, and his wife's drastic action meaning of it all, and vaguely dread- had made him suddenly afraid. He Yellow."

Fall had seen the "extra" before

might, and very probably would, ruin The fear that she herself would him

He took on early train for the beach where he endeavored to placate his charge; but she had ceased to think of and her mother's reproach for her lack him as a positive quantity, and was When Ethel arrived she went

> straight to her cottage, which she her breath sharply as her anxious eyes, after searching the living room for signs of its new occupant, fell on a large, floppy straw hat flung carelessly on a chair. She picked it up and examined it eagerly, her essential feminine blinding her for the moment to its indication, and causing her to wonder what he could see in that: then realizing its significance she dashed it flercely to the ground and started for the beach. She walked quickly, tirelessly in the soft sand, and was startled when, after a sharp turn round a ledge of rock, she came upon Willard Fall. He was sobered by his wife's refusal to listen to his entreaties, and was as dejected as his trivial nature would allow. He lifted his hat. "Good afternoon, Mrs. Norris. Thought you didn't like the seashore." "Howdyedo, Mr. Fall. Oh, I come down occasionally."

"I've wanted ever since that frightful day, to let you know how sorry . am that you should have been placed in such an unfortunate position ' He said nothing, however, of the

divorce suit, thinking she must aiready know. She wanted to be rid of him -wanted to fly on wildly-wanted to find them-wanted and feared tofoured every step that took her eager. urgent feet further and further along the limitless stretch of beach. He kent on talking, solicitously trying his utmost to assure her of his regret. Racing, careening madly down the beach came Norris' auto, its flying

wheels sending up a swish of sand in their wake. It stopped within a few yards of them, and Norris, a strange wild expression on his face, jumped out. He had seen them half a mile off, and the sight of them together changed ble crafty, quiet look to one of terrible rage. Dashing wildly up to where they stood, he thrust the frightful headline under Ethel's eyes. his face twitching in frightful contortions

"Is it true? Is it true? Is ithe gurgled chokingly.

Ethel's eyes took in the glaring seudline, and followed down to the subhead. She started back, gasning, realizing fully that what she had dreaded had come to pass—that he had learned from another source what she had not the courage to tell him-that he had doubted her as she him-that it was all a hideous misunderstanding



Norris Kills Fall and Silmy Scandal Claims its Victim.

fed on by gossip—and that the mar before her was a raving maniac. Fall had edged off. But Norris, watching her, needed no answer, her startled gasp as she abrank back convicting her utterly.

His hand went deep in his pocket and when he wheeled and raised his had gone to the beach, but didn't leave arm there was a short sharp flash, no message when he'd be back again." and Fall dropped in the sand. He Ray started, shocked at the advice rose, and with faltering steps started that Fall had gope to the beach. He like a drunken man toward a cliff said "all right" in a preoccupied voice overlooking the sea. Stumbling, failthat seemed even to him not to have ing, desperately rising, he made his emanated from his own throat, and way up through the rocks to the cliff's walked unsteadily away, "a sorta top, as Ethel wrestled frantically with

He broke loose from her clutching a sickening splash-and the softly the resultant divorce suit—and now closed over the dead body of Willard Fall. Slimy scandal, born of doubt and

Lives were ruined: lives were ended.

he tongue the penalty was paid-paid-WHO PAYS?

End of Sixth Story." The next story is: "Blue Blood and

The price of tin fluctuates very rap-

The Turkish cabinet has joined] with foreigners and leading Turks in idly and widely. Paris will erect two plants for the purification of drinking water with ozone, each with a capacity of 9,000,-000 gailons a day.

> Despite an increase in the use of electricity, 25 factories in the United States are kept busy making incandescent gas mantles. In the last five years Germany

France and Russia have spent \$28,000, 000, \$22,000,000 and \$12,000,000 in the order named for aeronautics. Sweden will buy 120,000 tons of

wheat as a food reserve. The United States again exceeded previous records for petroleum production last year, the government es-

timate being 292,000,000 barrels. Moving pictures are used in school of electric railway employees in Los Angeles to show how all sorts

of accidents occur and how many of them can be prevented. Whaling is now a well established industry off the Portuguese-African

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RUSS IN TEUTON TRAP REDFIELD OUITS OUIZ

ESCAPE FROM WARSAW.

German Announce Capture of 95,023 Prisoners During July-Lublin-Choim Rallway is Captured.

London, Aug. 3 .- With the evacua tion of Warsaw by its civilian population apparently completed and the retirement of the military forces actively under way, according to various dispatches received here, a close analysis of the situation is basis for the belief that hundreds of thousands of the army of Grand Duko Nicholas may be trapped in the great triangle between Ivangorod, Novo Georgievsk

and Brest-Litovsk. The latter fortress, the greatest of the great defenses of Poland, is the goal of the fleeing Russians, 115 miles east of Warsaw, and with the cupture of the Lublin-Cholm rallway by the cutons there is but one line between Warsaw and Brost-Litovsk for the transportation of hundreds of thousands of men, incalculable amounts of munitions and vast quantities of suplies from the abandoned fortresses and the city of Warsaw, in which the Slave are evidently determined to leave not so much as a brass tack which might be of use to the inva-

ders when the city is occupied. The German official statement says 95,023 Russians, 41 guns and 250 machine guns were captured in July be tween the Baltic and the Pilica.

The official statement also an nounces an advance past Cholm, on the Lublin-Cholm railway, and just sien or commission. west of the Bug, which the Russ are xpecting to make their next deter mined stand if Poland is evacuated.

IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

Pretoria, South Africa, Aug. 2.-General Muller one of the leaders of the Boer revolt, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for treason.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- A statement from the conservation department declared that "squatters" both rich and poor, soon are to be ejected from state land in the Adirondacks and elsewhere. They occupy thousands of acres. According to the statement, Robert Coiller, the publisher, has been notified that he must vacate an island in Lake George, now occupied by bis summer residence.

Alientown, Pa., Aug. 4.-The Interon hand are said to total \$5,000,000. Dublin, Aug. 4 .- Richard Croker, the former political "boss" of New York, announced that he would contribute all his turf earnings to the British sister of the famous poet, died at

Marshall Field Manager Dies. Chicago, Aug. 4 .- Lindsey T. Woodcock, aged fifty-seven, general man-ager of Marshall Field & Company's retall store, dropped dead on a bridge over the Chicago river as he was walk-

Bollde Display is Brilliant. St Louis, Aug. 4.-A huge bolide of great brilliancy fell from a cloudy sky ltor was not unlike a huge comet in

ing to work.

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Lightning Kills Militiamen. New Castle, Del., Aug. 3.-Lewis F. Wagner, a member of Company C, was struck and instantly killed by lightning during a severe storm which

Organized Militia of Delaware.

Heavy Losses for Teutons, Geneva, Via Paris, Aug., 3 .- A general Italian offensive has forced the Austrians to evacuate some of their positions with enormous losses on the Tyrol, Trentino and Carnia front, says he Tribune's correspondent.

Kansas Wheat Crop. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 2.-The Kansas wheat crop will amount to 115,700,000 bushels, according to a statement made Friday by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board, based on re-

ports from correspondents. Lord Deimeny Wounded. London, Aug. 2 .- The press bureau announced officially that Lord Del-

liner Kursk to persuade American steamship men to open traffic with Russia by way of Archangel.

bas been wounded in the fighting in ed in dispatches from the Copenhagen France. He was an officer in the Politiken, which says great damage grandier guards. French against the Germans is report-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

This year in Napa county, Cal., 5,000,000 silkworms will be raised on one mulberry tree plantation.

old age is simply due to a decrease in the amount of water in the human system. Ernest Roume, former governor general of the French province of

East Africa, has been appointed governor general of Indo-China by the cabinet. The Memphis inventor of a street the benefit.

The government of India will extend its wireless system until every army dry correct. post has a station in charge of a trained officer.

cuitivated.

In Norway only about 3.4 per cent of the total surface of the country is and the government, under the impres-

the world south of the equator.

A specimen of the kauri pine in New Zealand, growing on Mercury bay, has a trunk 20 feet in diameter, and is said to be 1,300 years old. The Crimean war, or the War o According to a Roumanian scientist 1859, the Austro-Prussian war of 1866, the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 and the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-1878,

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the midst of the great war, recalls when the accident occurs. There The building of the New York barge one curious effect of a seismic shock were 4,833 street mishaps there in canal required the construction of 40 in 1888. The cables connecting Aus. 1912: tralia with the outer world were suddenly broken by a distant earthquake sion that an enemy had cut the lines, Buenos Aires is the largest city in mobilized the naval and military rather the fleas which are carried by mixed with gypsum and a lew other tree itself can be seen for a mile on forces in readiness to repel attack. the rodents.

Engineers in India are trying the novel experiment of catching that ing in quantity and quality. country's heavy rainfall in reservoirs and using it to produce electric power. Natives of a province in India have succeeded in breeding egrets in cap- nually.

birds. What will be the highest concrete the cost of coal. structure of the kind in the world is sylvania. 242 feet above a stream and 350 feet long.

German railroads are experimenting with electric locomotive headlights so mounted that an engineer can direct their rays wherever needed. Police in Breslau, Germany, do not

War on rats for the purpose of preventing the spread of bubonic plague is conducted not because the rate themselves spread the plague, but almost entirely composed of sulphur can read ordinary print easily. The coast. The "humpbacked" whale av-

By the fumigation of incoming vessels in the port of New York it is estimated that 50,000 rats are killed antivity and obtaining plumage four Petrol-um has been installed as fuel

saving of more than 30 per cent of In connection with the production railroad viaduct being built in Penu- of coal, in the United Kingdom there were 1,220 accidents, causing 1,753

deaths last year. Eight women have been appointed recently to act as field deputies in the During the year ending last July 808 ory correct. regulate the traffic, but merely take sentenced to penal servitude, as The Italian earthquake, coming in the names of the persons concerned against 881 in the previous year.

> dresses, so that in case they wander, someone may send them home. : New Zealand has an island nearly three miles in circumference, which is the darkest night. minerals.

a movement to suppress the "white slave" traffic in Turkey. The supreme court of Panama has sustained a, recent law whereby the government reserves ownership in

times a year without injury to the in Chile's great nitrate works, at a metal mines and deposits of coal and To guard against tree repair fakers, or quack tree surgeons, the Massachusetts Forestry association will inspect the shade trees belonging to its

> nembers, free of charge, Investigation among the cannibals of New Guinea indicates that they assessor's office in Los Angeles, Cal. eat human flesh because they like it. Experts have estimated that there persons in the United Kingdom were are 200,000,000 tons of soda in a recently discovered deposit of that use

In Japan it is the custom for parents A French officer who is a prisoner to label their children with their ad- in Germany has on two occasions managed to communicate with his family by attaching a letter to a toy balloon. The witch tree of Nevada is so 'lu minous that a person standing near it

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erages 45 feet in length and the occa sional sperm whale about 50 feet.

ARMIES AND MUNITIONS SEEK AGREES TO SUSPEND PROBE UN TIL JURY ACTS.

> Cornish, N. H. Chleago, Aug. 4.-Secretary of Com ierce William C. Redfield will sus poud his inquiry after hearing one witness-Georgo Uhler, supervising in spector general of the steamboat in spection service. It is rumored this particular inquiry will not be resumed Howover, the report that the president

Report That, He Had Been Recalled

is Denied by Wilson at

in Cornish, N. 11, by authority of the president himself. The cabinet member found it would be impossible to complete his investigntion because of Julice Landie "stop order" prohibiting grand jury witnesses from giving testimony before the Redfield board. Chicago, Aug 4 .- Federal steamboat

had recalled Mr. Redfield was denied

Inspectors Robert Reld and C. H. Eckliff, who have been held in the county jail in connection with the Eastland disaster, were released by Judge Landle James J. Barbour and C. E. Kremer appeared for the inspectors They asked their release on these grounds: 1. That the inspectors have been

witnesses in the federal investigation They are under the protection of the federal court. 2. The state has no jurisdiction

brought from another state and are

over federal officers for acts of omis-The action to free the men was

brought at the suggestion of A. L. Thurman, counsel for the departmen of commerce. When Reid and Eckilli appeared to testify at the Redfield hearing they were handcuffs. This so enraged Mr. Thurman that he requested attorneys to ask for write of habeas corpus before Judge Landis.

> SLAYER OF KIN IS DEAD Maywood (III.) Garage Owner Suc

cumbs to Wound-The "Other Woman" Under Arrest Chicago, Aug. 4 .- George H. Jones

wealthy garage owner and a leader in church activity in the suburb of May wood, died Tuesday, the fourth vic tim of the tragedy that followed ble wife's starting divorce proceedings against him. Margaret Bitner, who was named in Mrs. Jones' complaint and who helped Jones escape afte he had killed his wife brother-in-law national Motor company has granted and slater-in-law, wept when told that an increase of 20 per cent in wages to Jones had died from a self-inflicted its 1,200 employees. The increase was bullet wound. The girl is a prisoner termed a "war bonus. War orders in the Despialnes street police sta-

tion. Tennyson's Slater Dies. London, Aug. 4.-Matilda Tennyson, Bournemouth, Tuesday

Landsilde Wrecks a Flyer. Parkers Landing, Pa., Aug. 5.—The Buffalo Express, on the Buffale & Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania rai)road, ran into a landslide near here. Jesse Williams, engineer of Pittsburgh, was killed.

To Appeal Steel Trust Suit. Washington, Aug. 5.-The government has not dropped its plans to apand exploded with a terrific crash in a peal the decision in the steel trust suburb of this city. The heavenly vis suit. Attorney General Gregory stated that the appeal to the Suprems court is being prepared.

William H. Blatch Killed, Shoreham, N. Y., Aug. 4.-William H. Blatch, husband of Mrs Harriet Stanton Blatch, suffrage leader, was killed here when he stepped on a live passed over the encampment of the wire blown down during a storm which swept over Long Island

> here last week from Constantinonle report that 3,000 buildings, including the German hospital filled with wound ed soldiers, were destroyed last week Russ Needs Supplies. New York, Aug. 2.-Samuel Cloud hanok, a prominent Russian financier.

arrived here Friday on the Russian

Wounded Men Burn to Death.

Athens, Aug. 4 .- Travelers arriving

French Submarines Hit Zeebrugge. London, Aug. 2.—Successful re-taliatory submarine warfare by the

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SIXTH STORY

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story opens, Mrs. Fall had seen him

" Lo Miss Foster. How're you this fine morning? I hope your father is better?" It was Norris talking to his stenographer.

"Good morning, Mr. Norris, He's flushed cheeks and unnaturally bright eyes that something was wrong.

ens. What's up?"

"Oh, nothing," she answered, trying to make light of his concern-"least-wise, nothing that matters. Just a

Never mind that for a moment. Don't please try to turn the conversa-

stood, took her pale, thin hands in both or his, and noted with duick concern that they were burning.

in short order. I'll make arrangements." He turned thoughtfully away,

sprang from his chair, strode with swift soft steps to the door, pulled it

hended, and spoke with more than his

disappoint your expectations."

She turned, and had started to go, when his voice again arrested her.

You indulge in the common fallacy of imagining that every man you have is a meaningless jumble. But,"—and | She would have fallen but for a strong | to ask." no intimute acquaintance with is a here his voice took on a tone of be- arm around her waist. It was Wilmodel of propriety. No one who is wilderment-"I didn't think you needacquainted with your reputation as the ed assurances!" watchdog of society"-here he grinned frightfully unsophisticated. Why it was only a short while ago, when glancing casually out of this window and across the court, I saw Norris

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"But why?—this is absurd! end Myra Foster away?"

"Because I wish it." "But you must have some reason This can't be mere imperative arbitrariness. You are not like that. Can't you tell me why? Myra Foster is my most able assistant. To send her away would be to disable me in my most stood. important work. Besides, it would be unjust. She is a very worthy girl. She is the sole support of her aged

He felt the urgent sincerity of her request, and knew how deeply she was moved. But her concern was so obvinot help but believe it was an hysterical outbreak that would be dispelled breath of life to her, and she took it, in when her overwrought nerves were effect, as a personal affront if society quieted, and reason returned. It would firm, and make no rash promise. He

"Some old gossip has evidently bee busy. We'll talk more of this when your nerves are quieter.' "No, we will talk of it now. Will

"No." She turned, despairing-eyed and ilmp, and walked dazedly from the room.

The next morning Ethel kept to her room. Ray left for his office, the usual spring gone from his gait, his face grave with the anxiety of the previous evening. He arrived in the city, and proceeded immediately to his work. Myra Foster was there, and her enervated movements as she went about her work showed only too plainly that her "bothersome cold and slight headache" had not improved overnight. He decided quickly upon his course with regard to Myra's case, and spoke to her:

"Miss Foster, you are ill. You're in no condition for work at the present time in this or any office, and I'm going to send you and your father away. I have a place down on the ocean, where you can get a breath of fresh her father, and connected that word salt air, and win back some of your ready, please. We can start just as soon as you can get your things together."

"Very well, Mr. Norris, and thank you. I-er-thank you-any words seem so inadequate, so inexpressive, in acknowledgment of such kindness. thanks for granted."

"Forget it," he said, inelegantly, and turned to get his coat.

"Ha, ha!-Oh my!" He looked quickly over his shoulder at the sound of her mirth. "Gracious!" she said, done! How about old man Convention, his wife Scandal, and their daughter Gossip? What will people gay?" "Oh, that's all right-don't let that

concern you. Your father will be there, and I'll tell my wife tonight." Together they left the office,

climbed into his machine, picked up her father, and in less than three hours were "down in his place by the Ethel Norris came down from her

room after her husband left, and her usually gay face was grave, and her eyes red and heavy. She ate no breakast, and the servants had to speak to her many times over before she could comprehend their meaning. She dressed for the street about noon, and without, as usual, leaving word of her intended destination, left the house. She had spent a night of very heil, her pirit tortured almost beyond endurance at the thought of another comng between her and what was dearer o her than life. She would see. She would ge to his office, and let her quick woman's intuition scent out the

truth for her. She reached his office and was about to her. Why let them be aware of her presence? Why give them an oppor-tunity to be on their guard? She turned back, her "cleverness" for the noment obsessing her, and making ber fearless, clean face ugly with the blight of subtlety. She would go to Fall's office, make some slight pretext for her visit, and watch them from there. She knocked softly, and, getting no answer, pushed further open the slightly ajar door, and looked in. No one there. He must have stepped out for just a moment, or his door would be locked. So much the better. A moment would be enough, would, without her having to conceal that she was watching, be worth many minutes with his attention upon her. The window was open, and she went to it, keeping always in the shadow of the wall, so that she could see with-

out being seen. Mrs. Norris saw her husband's office was empty. What could it mean? She made bolder, stepped to the cen-Had I divined your coming, I might The seed of suspicion planted by Mrs. ter of the aperture, and bent far out have made preparations so's not to Fall had taken root on fertile soil. to peer into the office opposite. The sheer depth of the long shaft fascinated her and gave her a light hollow I pussionately adore you. You are the feeling of nausea. She drew in her guiding spirit, the holiest inspiration head with a sharp jerk, and staggered back, her giddiness overcoming her. lard Fall.

She turned her head toward him, half smiling, half apologetic, to thank him for his timely aid. But the words froze on her lips, her heart contracted, her entire body was convulsed with a shudder and an appalling fear was in her eyes.

In the doorway stood Mrs. Fall. Fate was now taking a hand, and explanation all too plausible that the certain destiny started on its way sustain and re-enforce her horrible all the papers throughout the land. by an evil-tongued man and a suspicious-minded woman, was hurrying the pawns to a swift destruction. Mrs. Norris went to her mother, who calmed her fears and sent her to her had outwelghed her fears for his home again, after a good night's sleep. Mrs. Fall applied for a divorce and then went to the seashore and sought her cottage on the beach—the same and stake her future happiness on his beach on which the Norris cottage

Mrs. Fall arrived at the beach in time to enjoy the sea air for half an hour before dinner, and relaxed in her comfortable beach-chair alongside another occupied by a Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Hunter, like Mrs. Fall, was one of the old guard of society, and the range ously unfounded on fact that he could of her "observation" was astonishing. Other people's ana. s were as the did not constantly furnish her keen be ridiculous, wrong, to sacrifice Myra scent with a fresh track. Just now to this hysteria, so he decided to be she fairly fluttered with pleasure as



Mrs. Norris, Torn by Doubt and Fear Dresses to Follow Her Husband.

might a hungry sparrow who has unexpectedly come upon some delectable "Nice place the Norrises have, don't

you think?" "Quite nice." Mrs. Fall didn't care

at that moment to think of the Nor-"By the way did you pass there on pressed an unwilling doubt (a doubt your way down?" There was that in

her voice that bespoke something more than her words could be literally held to account for. Mrs. Fall perked up. "No, I came down by train-why?"

"Oh, nothing. Only I thought you sidiously, but certainly, that her susmight know who that young woman picton of him might be but a blind is he brought down in his machine this afternoon—slim, brown eyes, black hair." "Alone?"-eagerly. "No"-with a combined hand wave

and shoulder shrug, as though that didn't alter it any, "she was with what tooked like a delightful useless chaperon—some superannuated incompe-"SassasOOOoooooo! Tell me, has

his wife been down lately?" "No: she dislikes the salt air, you know. Says it reddens her complexion. or something like that, and prefers to

live inland further. She never comes

"MMMMMMMmmmmm," Mrs. Fall said no more then to her companion, but as she rose and started to move leisurely off, Mrs. Hunter's finely attuned ears received an impression of sound, that, after diligent assembling and reassembling in her busy mind. she was gratified to resolve into something that sounded very promisingly like "hirds of a feather."

Mrs. Hunter was on the scent. tesy her "position" made necessary. "Good morning, Mrs. Norris."

"Good morning, Mrs. Hunter; this s an unexpected pleasure." "Well, you don't come to see us-

Mahomet and the mountain, don't you know.' "That's very kind of you. Won't

vou sit down?" "Thanks, I can't stay very long. Informal morning musicale at the Ormsbys-how I detest them!-not the Ormsbys, of course; but I'm promised for eleven. Come down and see us, won't you? We have some delightful times, and you can bring your young friend along.

"Pardon me?" "I say we have some perfectly charming times—and you can bring your young friend along." "My young friend?"-in a tone of

ewilderment. "Yes, the girl at your cottage, you know. Came down with your husband yesterday—lovely young thing!—the girl, of course. Such eyes, and such lovely black hair."

"Yes, yes, to be sure"—quickly, and trying to cover the very evident fact that she knew nothing at all about both of them together at the beach! it. "I will shortly. So good of you

"I'm afraid I must be going nowoh, Heavens!" (looking at her watch), Mrs. Ormsby will never forgive me! Good-hy, dear,"

"Good-by, Mrs. Hunter; sorry you oan't stay." Ethel sat there, mute and wonder-

ing, trying, struggling to grasp the meaning of it all, and vaguely dread- had made him suddenly afraid. He

The Turkish cabinet has joined | with foreigners and leading Turks in a movement to suppress the "white

Fall had seen the "extra" before

sustained a recent law whereby the government reserves ownership in metal mines and deposits of coal and in Chile's great nitrate works, at a

To guard against tree repair fakers, or quack tree surgeons, the Massaof coal in the United Kingdom there chusetts Forestry association will inspect the shade trees belonging to its embers, free of charge.

of New Guinea indicates that they eat human flesh because they like it. Experts have estimated that there

ersons in the United Kingdom were are 200,000,000 tons of soon in a recently discovered deposit of that useful mineral in British East Africa.

to label their children with their ad- in Germany has on two occasions man- in Los Angeles to show how all sorts aged to communicate with his family of accidents occur and how many of by attaching a letter to a toy balloon. them can be prevented. The witch tree of Nevada is so luminous that a person standing near it industry off the Portuguese-African

000 gallons a day. Despite an increase in the use of electricity, 25 factories in the United States are kept busy making incan-

lescent gas mantles. In the last five years Germany, France and Russia bave spent \$28,000,

order named for aeronautics. Sweden will buy 120,000 tons of wheat as a food reserve.

timate being 292,000,000 barrels. Moving pictures are used in a school of electric railway employees

The fear that she herself would be placed in a questionable posiwhere he endeavered to placate his tion in the eyes of her husband wife and make her withdraw her fidelity to her. Her trip to her mother, charge; but she had ceased to think of and her mother's reproach for her lack him as a positive quantity, and was

> straight to her cottage, which found deserted. Myra and her father had gone to the shore. She draw h her breath sharply as her anxious eyes, after searching the living room for signs of its new occupant, fell on large, floppy straw hat flung carelessly on a chair. She picked it up and examined it eagerly, her essential feminine blinding her for the mamerit to its indication, and causing her to wonder what he could see in that; then realizing its significance she dashed it flercely to the ground and started for the beach. quickly, tirelessly in the soft said, and was startled when, after a sharp turn round a ledge of rock, she came upon Willard Fall. He was sobered by his wife's refusal to listen to his entreaties, and was as dejected as his trivial nature would allow. He lifted his hat.

ful day, to let you know how sorry I am that you should have been placed in such an unfortunate position."

-wanted to fly on wildly-wanted to kept on talking, solicitously trying his utmost to assure her of his regret.

beach came Norris' auto, its flying wheels sending up a swish of sand in their wake. It stopped within a few yards of them, and Norris, a strange, wild expression on his face, jumped out. He had seen them half a mile off, and the sight of them together changed his crafty, quiet look to one of terrible rage. Dashing wildly up to where they stood, he thrust the frightful headline under Ethel's eyes, his face twitching in frightful contortions.

"Is it true? Is it true? Is it-



Norris Kills Fall and Slimy Scandal Claims its Victim

fed on by gossip—and that the man before her was a raving maniac. Fall had edged off. But Norris, watching her, needed no answer, her startled gasp as she shrank back con-

His hand went deep in his pocket, and when he wheeled and raised his arm' there was a short sharp flash, and Fall dropped in the sand. He rose, and with faltering steps started like a drunken man toward a cliff overlooking the sea. Stumbling, falling, desperately rising, he made his way up through the rocks to the clin's top, as Ethel wrestled frantically with

he madman before her. He broke loose from her clutching fingers, and again raising his arm, pointed it toward the cliff's summit where Fall tottered. Another shot-

Slimy scandal, born of doubt and misunderstanding, had come into its OWD. Lives were ruined; lives were ended.

Because a woman couldn't hold her tongue the penalty was paid-paid-

WHO PAYS? End of Sixth Story." The next story is: "Blue Blood and

The price of tin fluctuates very rapidly and widely.

000, \$22,000,000 and \$12,000,000 in the

THE EUROPEAN HARVEST MOON



RUSS IN TEUTON TRAP REDFIELD QUITS QUIZ

ARMIES AND MUNITIONS SEEK AGREES TO SUSPEND PROBE UN-

ESCAPE FROM WARSAW.

Cholm Raliway is Captured. London, Aug. 3 .- With the evacuation of Warsaw by its civilian population apparently completed and the retirement of the military forces actively under way, according to various dispatches received here, a close analysis of the situation is basis for the belief that hundreds of thousands of the army of Grand Duke Nicholas

may be trapped in the great triangle

between Ivangered, Nevo Georglevsk and Brest-Litovsk. The latter fortress, the greatest of the great defenses of Poland, is the goal of the fleeing Russians, 115 miles enet of Warsaw, and with the capture of the Lublin-Cholm railway by the entons there is but one line between Warsaw and Brest-Litovsk for the transportation of hundreds of thousands of men, incalculable amounts of munitions and vast quantities of supplies from the abandoned fortrosse and the city of Warsaw, in which the Slavs are evidently determined to leave not so much as a brass tack which might be of use to the invaders when the city is occupied.

The German official statement says 95,023 Russians, 41 guns and 250 machine guns were captured in July be tween the Baltic and the Pilica.

The official statement also an nounces an advance past Cholm, on the Lublin-Cholm rallway, and just west of the Bug, which the Russ are expecting to make their next determined stand if Poland is evacuated.

IMPORTANT NEWS hearing they were handeuffs. This so enraged Mr. Thurman that he re-**ITEMS**

Pretoria, South Africa, Aug. 2.—General Muller, one of the leaders of the Boer revolt, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for treason.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2,-A statement from the conservation department declared that "squatters" both rich and poor, soon are to be ejected from state land in the Adirondacks and elsewhere. They occupy thousands of According to the statement, acres. Robert Collier, the publisher, has been notified that he must vacate an island in Lake George, now occupied by his summer residence.

Alientown, Pa., Aug. 4 .- The International Motor company has granted an increase of 20 per cent in wages to its 1,200 employees. The increase was termed a "war bonus. War orders on hand are said to total \$5,000,000. Dublin, Aug. 4.—Richard Croker, the former political "boss" of New York,

announced that he would contribute all his turf earnings to the British Marshall Field Manager Dies.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Lindsey T. Wood-cock, aged fifty-seven, general manager of Marshall Field & Company's retail store, dropped dead on a bridge over the Chicago river as he was walking to work. Bollde Display is Brilliant.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.-A huge boilde of great brilliancy fell from a cloudy sky and exploded with a terrific crash in a suburb of this city. The heavenly visitor was not unlike a huge comet in appearance.

Lightning Klils Militlamen. New Castle, Del., Aug. 3.-Lewis F. Wagner, a member of Company C. was struck and instantly killed by lightning during a severe storm which passed over the encampment of the Organized Militia of Delaware.

Heavy Losses for Teutons. Geneva, Via Paris, Aug. 3.-A gen eral Italian offensive has forced the Austrians to evacuate some of their

positions with enormous losses on the Tyrol, Trentino and Carnia front, says the Tribune's correspondent. Kansas Wheat Cron. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 2.-The Kansas

wheat crop will amount to 115,700,000 hushels, according to a statement made Friday by J. C. Mohler, secre tary of the state board, based on reports from correspondents. Lord Delmeny Wounded.

London, Aug. 2 .- The press bureau

announced officially that Lord Del-men, son and heir of Lord Rosebery,

has been wounded in the fighting in

grenadier guards.

He was an officer in the

steamship men to open traffic with Russia by way of Archangel.

London, Aug. 2,-Successful retaliatory submarine warfare by the French against the Germans is reported in dispatches from the Copenhagen Politiken, which says great damage

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- George H. Jones. wealthy garage owner and a leader in church activity in the suburb of May wood, died Tuesday, the fourth vic tim of the tragedy that followed bis wife's starting divorce proceedings against him. Margaret Bliner, who was named in Mrs. Jones' complaint and who helped Jones escape after he had killed his wife, brother-in law and sister-in-law, wept when told that Jones had died from a self-inflicted bullet wound. The girl is a prisoner

Tennyson's Bister Dics. London, Aug. 4 .- Matilda Tennyson sister of the famous poet, died 6t

Parkers Landing, Pa., Aug. 5. - The Buffalo Express, on the Buffalo & At legheny division of the Pennsylvania ratirogd, ran into a landelide heat here. Jesse Williams, engineer of Pittsburgh, was killed.

court is being prepared.

William H. Blatch Killed.

Shoreham, N. Y., Aug. 4.--William H. Biatch, husband of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, suffrage leader, was killed here when he stepped on a five wire blown down during a sturm which swept over Long island

Wounded Men Burn to Death. Athens, Aug. 4.—Travelers arriving here last week from Constantinople

Russ Needs Supplies. New York, Aug. 2.-Samuel Cloushanck a prominent Russian financier. arrived here Friday on the Russian liner Kursk to persuade American

French Submarines Hit Zeebrugge.

of the total surface of the country is

trained officer.

and casting a scornful, contemptu-Fall's engineering office directly across ous glance at the man who justified the court of the same skyscraper in his indulgences by calumniating anthe city. The two young men had other, turned and was gone. become acquainted through their business proximity, invitations had been extended, calls exchanged, and the two families were in a fair way of becoming friends. Ray Norris was a prosperous young attorney, clean cut, handsome, ambitious, and tenderly devoted to his wife. If her husband was tenderly devoted

Mrs. Fall on the other hand was thirty-five; engrossed in her social duties, a self-imposed social monitor and guardian of the morals of her set, who was too busy with her many tasks to grow old gracefully. Her husband, vell-groomed, suave and careless, was known as a lady's man, and already disquieting rumors were reaching his wife. On the morning on which our

through the window, talking to a pretty society bud, and had sent the maid to call him back. There had been a scene and he had left for his office in a huff.

some better, thank you." She was trying to be brave, and answered with an attempt at cheerfulness that set her head pounding violently, and made her grasp at her desk for support. He had thrown off his light top coat, and without looking at her sat down, and of my life. For years before I was was in a moment deep in his mornmore than ordinary importance caused the sun each morning, he saw to it I'm afraid"-her voice grew soft and him to stop in his envelope slitting, that my clothes were brushed, my tender-"you'll have to take my and he rose to confer with her upon its | pencils sharpeded for school-made a contents. Then for the first time he looked at her, and knew from her Then, off to the frightful bleach fac-

"Why, Miss Foster!" he exclaimed in genuine concern. "whatever's the halr-ribbon, or a pair of new slippers. half sadly, half amusedly, "we forgot trouble? You look like the very dick- All my youthful hopes, desires, trou-

bothersome cold, and a little headache. By the way, is that that Smith & Hod-What's the latest development this morning? What did they say to your proposal to-"

tion off into that channel. You're Ill." "I assure you, Mr---" He made a quick gesture Indicative of his inten tion not to be put off in his inquiry, and crossing quickly to where she

"This will never do," he said gravely, and with emphatic earnestness. And he repeated half aloud, half to himself, "never, never do. I'm afraid I've been a bit of a brute lately, what with the night work, Sundays, skimped lunch hours." He disregarded her attempt to assuage his self-repreach. and went on, "But I'll see to that. You're slated for a vacation, and that

and went back to his letters. Willard Fall, across the court in his office, had seen Norris cross to where Myra stood at her desk beside the broad window, and an evil smile lighted his coarse features as he noted Norris take Myrn's hands in his and hold them the while he spoke solicitously to her. Devold of concern for the welfare of his own help, he had not the finesse to attribute another's concern to anything other than a personal motive, and he feit a miserable elation at what he considered "Norris' little game." His reflections were disturbed by the slight, recurrent creaking of his door, as of someone trying cautiously, inch by inch, to open it unnoticed. He

suddenly open, and confronted-his He bowed with mock courtesy at har startled surprise at being appre-

usual unction. "So, my dear, spylng on me, eh?

"Your idol seems to have clay feet. would ever believe you to be so

This year in Napa county, Cal. 5,000,000 silkworms will be raised on one mulberry tree plantation. According to a Roumanian scientist

the amount of water in the human Ernest Roume, former governor general of the French province of East Africa, has been appointed governor general of Indo-China by the cabinet.

The Memphis inventor of a stree car fender has declined to patent it, preferring that humanity should reap The government of India will extend its wireless system until every army post has a station in charge of

The building of the New York barge canal required the construction of 40 in 1888. The cables connecting Aus-In Norway only about 3.4 per cent

Buenos Aires is the largest city in the world south of the equator.

holding hands with his pretty stemog-Mrs. Fall recovered quickly from an involuntary expression of surprise,

Blindly, augrily, Mrs. Fall rushed from the building, and in Central Park, where she went for rest and air, she met Mrs. Norris. Forgetting that she lived "in a glass house:" forgetting everything except that "misery loves company," she warned her against the pretty stenographer in her husband's office. By a few careless words the seeds of an awful suspicion

were sown. "All through, Miss Foster?" "Yes," wearily, "all through."

"Has that vicious headache left "No. It's still with me," she replied with the ghost of a smile. "It's been such a constant comrade, lately, I

don't wonder but I would miss it were It to leave." "That's a shocking state of affairs, certainly. Tell me, does your father seem too great a care, lately? Do you find it difficult to give your work your best attention, with the worry of his ailing health on your mind? You know," - whimsically - "you're too great a necessity here for me to allow

anything to distract you from your work." Her face, flushed with fever as it was, beamed softly as he mentioned with "too great a care," Her father

too great a care. "Father a care?" she answered half interrogatively. "You don't know father, Mr. Norris. He is the one joy some communication of father and mother to me. Up with warm fire and prepared my breakfast. tory where he got his cough, and at work all day, and sometimes part of the night, that I might have a pretty bles were poured into his willing ears at night, and he was ever sympathetic with the extravagant fancies of my ilighty, childish imagination, and alvays gentle in his repreaches for my many faults. No, father's no care to me. It gives me pleasure each morning that I have strength to go out to work,-that I am responsible for his comfort,-and it lightens my wearlness each night that I may go home

and try to anticipate his every unspoken wish.

"You love me, Ray?" Mrs. Norris asked the question of her husband. He had come home, his step light, his face expectant. He



Norris Met a Cold and Unresponsive Wife.

And so she asked the question. "Love you?-why what a question! of my life! Without you all the rest

It was now tenfold difficult for her to go on; but she felt that this was no

ime to falter. "Would you do anything, sacrifice anything in the whole world for me? "Anything. Everything."

bay, has a trunk 20 feet in diameter, and is said to be 1,300 years old. The Crimean war, or the War of

The Italian earthquake, coming in

Engineers in India are trying the novel experiment of catching that ing in quantity and quality. country's heavy rainfall in reservoirs and using it to produce electric power.

birds. What will be the highest concrete structure of the kind in the world is a railroad viaduct being built in Pennylvania, \$42 feet above a stream and 350 feet long. German rathroads are experimenting

times a year without injury to the

Police in Breslau, Germany, do no regulate the traffic, but merely take the names of the persons concerned against 881 in the previous year. when the accident occurs. There were 4,833 street mishaps there in 1912:

with electric locomotive headlights so

War on rats for the purpose of pre enting the spread of bubonic plague is conducted not because the rats three miles in circumference, which is themselves spread the plague, but almost entirely composed of sulphur rather the fleas which are carried by mixed with gypsum and a few other the rodents.

By the fumigation of incoming vessels in the port of New York it is 25-Natives of a province in India have | timated that 50,000 rats are killed auucceeded in breeding egrets in cap. nually. Petroleum has been installed as fuel

The Brazilian cotton crop is increas-

the cost of coal. In connection with the production were 1,220 accidents, causing 1,753 leaths last year. Eight women have been appointed

recently to act as field deputies in the

assessor's office in Los Angeles, Cal.

In Japan it is the custom for parents dresses, so that in case they wander, someone may send them home. New Zealand has an island nearly

sentenced to penal servitude, a

slave" traffic in Turkey. The supreme court of Panama has

saving of more than 30 per cent of oil.

During the year ending last July 808

the darkest night,

an ["sipped from every flower" and recked not the cost; but this thing, coried by might, and very probably would, ruin him. He took an early train for the beach,

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Norris. Thought you didn't like the scashore." "Howdyedo, Mr. Fall. Oh, I come down occasionally." "I've wanted ever since that fright-

Ethel's eyes took in the glaring headline, and followed down to the subhead. She started back, gasping, realizing fully that what she had dreaded had come to pass-that he had learned from another source what she had not the courage to tell him-that it was all a hideous misunderstanding

connected with his home. "Hello, Mrs. Norris, please. This is Mr. Norris." "Mrs. Norris is not in, sir. She left

tage. Yes. Good-by." She had gone to the beach!-a place he could never prevail on her to visit! Why? Had she heard of Myra Foster being there? He knew gossip could travel as fast, and faster, than that. But, if she were using his relations with Myra Foster as a blind to cover her own affairs (this damnable thought kept persisting), if she were, was it possible that she would have the temerity to seize on Myra's presence in the cottage as a justification of a suspicion she knew to be false?

cions. But she had gone to the beach -if not for that, then for what? She called on Ethel in her country place and was received with the courbin mind and took his whole attention. and he glanced hastily, searchingly across the court to see whether he was in his office. If this frightful thing were true— His lips met in a long, hard seam as he unlocked the bottom drawer of his desk and without looking hastily withdrew some-

> fice, crossed to Fall's. Fall was not there. He questioned the porter. "When will Fall be in?" "I don't know, Mr. Fall left word he had gone to the beach, but didn't leave no message when he'd be back again." Ray started, shocked at the advice that Fall had gone to the beach. He said "all right" in a preoccupied voice that seemed even to him not to have emanated from his own throst, and walked unsteadily away, "a sorta quiet, wild look," as the porter afterwards told, "on his face." It was all very clear to him now-her subtle trickery under the mask of "injured innocence"—Fall with his unspeakable

the resultant divorce suit-and now Had the insanity which now possessed him taken a violent form he might have been apprehended and prevented from doing any harm; but it was visible only in his crafty eyes and unnaturally quiet bearing as he jumped into his auto and started for

Norris, and his wife's drastic action

Investigation among the cannibals

A French officer who is a prisoner

Paris will erect two plants for the purification of drinking water with

Whaling is now a well established can read ordinary print easily. The coast. The "humpbacked" whale avtree itself can be seen for a mile on erages 45 feet in length and the occa

Racing, careening madly down the

he gurgled chokingly. the last few days from a year of el's insistent, hysterical demand to

what seemed an unusual wait, was full an hour and a half ago, and left word she had gone to the beach cot-

He cursed himself for his vile suspi-

thing and slipped it into his pocket. He rose, desperate, and leaving his of-

reputation—their discovery in a com-

promising position by Mrs. Fall, and

unmoved by his appeals. When Ethel arrived she went

boy, folded it carelessly under his He said nothing, however, of the irm, and ascended to his office. As he divorce suit, thinking she must already threw the sheet on his desk it fell know. She wanted to be rid of him find them-wanted and feared tovorce Suit," staring at him in blg feared every step that took her eager, black type stretched clear across the urgent feet further and further along page. Maybe it was someone he the limitless stretch of beach. He knew. He took the sheet up and carefully read the sub-headings: "Mrs.

nevertheless) that his relations with he had doubted her as she him-that the girl were all that they should be. He knew his relations with Myra Foster were simple, honest, businesslike, and that thought, combined with his wife's suspicion, suggested to him inpicion of him might be but a blind for her relations with Fall. Good God, what a hideous thought! He picked up his phone receiver, clicked the look nervously many times, and after

victing her utterly.

sickening splash-and the softly lapping, halcyon waters of the Pacific closed over the dead body of Willard Fall.

ozone, each with a capacity of 9,000,-

The United States again exceeded previous records for petroleum production last year, the government es-

sional sperm whale about 50 feet.

TIL JURY ACTS. Report That He Had Bean Recalled German Announce Capture of 95,023 ta Denied by Wilson at Prisoners During July-Lubiin-

> Chlengo, Aug. 4. Secretary of Com-merce William C. Redfield will sus pend his inquiry after hearing one witness George Phler, supervising inspector general of the steambout inspection service. It is rumored this particular inquiry will not be resumed. However, the report that the president had recalled Mr. Redfield was dented in Cornish, N. H., by authority of the

The cabinet member found it would

be impossible to complete his investi-

gation because of Judge Landis' "stop

order" prohibiting grand jury with nesses from giving testimony before

president himself.

dia Redfield hourd.

grounds:

Cornish, N. H.

Chiengo, Aug. 4. Poderal steamboat nspectors Robert Reid and C. H. Eck. liff, who have been hold in the county fall in connection with the Eastland Banator, were released by Judge James J. Burbour and C. E. andia. Cremer appeared for the inspectors

1. That the impectors have been brought from another state and are witnesses in the federal investigation. They are under the protection of the federal court.

They usked their release on these

2. The state has no jurisdiction ver federal officers for acts of omistion or commission. The action to free the men was brought at the suggestion of A. L. Thurman, counsel for the department of commerce. When Reid and Eckliff appeared to testify at the Redfield

quested attorneys to ask for writs of

habens corpus before Judge Landis.

Maywood (III.) Garage Owner Succumbs to Wound-The "Other Woman" Under Arrest

in the Despiaines street police sta

Bournemouth, Tuesday, Landslide Wrecks a Fiver.

To Appeal Steel Trust Suit. Washington, Aug. 5.- The govern ment has not dropped its plans to appeal the decision in the steel trust Attorney General Gregory stated that the appeal to the Supreme

the German hospital filled with wounded soldiers, were destroyed last week by fire.

report that 3,000 buildings, including

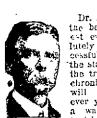
has been done at Zeebrugge.

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SARATOGA friend John Bell, Sr., to hear Geo. Hammel call a "two" "two" "two"

Hammel call a "two" "two" two and who'll make her three?

Allo to see our fellow townsman, Eric Kauteson trade horses. Say, hoys, if you want real satisfaction to both parties, with each side "trimobionic reas", a boas trade, rel. med proper" in a boss trade, get Eric to pull off a swap and he will put a royal across for you every

put a royal across for you every time. He certainly does keep the ponies but let me say he also gets one for each one he trades.

Henry Reiman was on the market offering some of the original stem wind never called off rabbit dogs at from 5 to 25 bucks a head and we assure you Henry is doing the town nound in his hound dogs.

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We note our neighbors picking pickles, there standing in the patch, holding their backs and trying to wish the little cukes into cash. from the house, Rev. C. A. Meilicke officating,

Well don't dispute us again when we say chances are good for a corn crop as we are still expecting to husk the golden nubbins—same as usual.

Taxes in Installments

Anyone wishing to pay their 915 taxes in installments may leposit with us what they can spare each week or month until John Arnold farm to Albert Johnson will the taxes are due next January.

Any money so deposited before taxe possession in a couple of weeks. spare each week or month until Oct. 12, will earn interest at 3 Oct. 12, will earn interest at 3 Joan Arnold Will indeed the commonly per cent per annum, which will known as the old Canning farm. be the same as a discount on the

Aldrich Arnold's little son, who re-cently got his hand terribly mangled Any amount from one dollar up, will be received. This is not charity. It is simply a business transaction and we are glad to

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SHERRY

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Miss Gene Whitney is having the mumps but will probably be over them by the time school arrives.
Miss Virginia Anderton and brother, C. E. Anderton, Jr., left for Mechan spent Sunday in Saratoga.

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Milwaukee on Saturday. Mrs. and Miss Sexton of Milwau-kee were over Sunday guests at the David Davis home. John Lonsberry and family are enjoying a visit from a brother and

iece and also from a young lady rom Watertown.

from Watertown.

"Brookside Farm" is the name to go up on the premises of F. Beeker when all is in order.

The tri-church picnic which was scheduled for last Friday has been sectioned to Labor Pay.

postponed to Labor Day.
The fire at Blenker caused a lot of extra work to be brought to this

creamery.

Rev. James Deans will preach to the parents next Sunda There will also be a baptism of in-

-The Wood County exhibit for the State Fair will be gathered at the Fair in Marshfield, August 17 to 20. This exhibit will be first shown at the Marshfield fair.

MARKET REPORT. Hens 12½
Beef. 4½ @ 5½
Spring Chickens 12½
27 Hay, Timothy\$13

WANT COLUMN

Rye Flour \$6.70 Eggs, fresh 20 Veal 9-11

FOR SALE:-The homestead and farm of Herman Kuehl, deceased, to be sold at a bargain. Apply to C. A. Meilleke, adminstrator. 2t

FOUND-A leather hand bag on Monday morning, containing a num-ber of articles of value, Owner may regain same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

FOR SALE—Forty acres af standing hay, inside city limits. Inquire Mike Sierck or the City News Depot.

FOR SALE:—My residence property at 558 Third Ave. N. J. T. Cooper 3t

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE:—My forty acre farm just west of the city. Good buildings. Will sell entire forty or reserve 10 acres with stone quarry. Will consider small property valued at about \$1,000 in trade.

Must sell on account of age. Biggest snap offered in city for some time. Mrs. Schuler. Box 6, R. R 5. FOR SALE: -- Grass and Hay on Minnick lands, Sections 17 and 20 in Drainage District. B. G. Chandos, 3t

FOR SALE—2 lots with basement for house, located in Lyon Park ad-dition. Going cheap. Mrs. Wm. Ha-2+*

FARM FOR SALE-See Joseph Rick for particulars.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein FOR SALE—Registered rioiselm bull calves out of cows producing 60 to 80 lb butter per month, and sired by King Segis Empain 101929. Call or write soon. Farmers prices. Lo-cal and long distance phones in home. J. C. Kieffer, Auburndale, Wis.

FOR RENT:—Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

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Biazed a New Trail. A, Taylor, J. E. Farley and A. J. Hasbrouck went out in the Witter auto on Tuesday and marked what

CRANBERRY MEN HOLD AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING. 28th annual summer secsion of the Wisconsin State Cranherry Growers Association was held at the Pavilion on Tuesday, and a large number of people turned out to the

The program was carried but about as outlined by the secretary, visita being made to the marshes in the morning, with dinner at noon and the

frogram in the atternoon.
The weather was good and those who attended reported a plassant and

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Hurt By Fall From Horse.

Orl Crance, who formerly lived here and who now lives with her parents in Timber Lake, S. D., was recently thrown from a bronco and had her left hip dislocated.

The bronco belonging to the young lady's tather, was having its first lady's tather, was having its first experience with the saidle and broke a ciach by bucking. Miss Crance, nothing daunted, climbed on again as soon as the saidle was securely placed but struck the ground again a few minutes later. As she put her hand on the saidle horn to mount she turned to a bunch of cownious steet the saidle horn to a few mount she turned to a bunch of cownious steet the saidle horn to a said clip on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1915, at 10 oclock A. M.

And it is further ordered, That her hand on the statute horn to mount she turned to a bunch of cow-punchers and said, "I'm just going up for a little while boys," and she now says, "I told you I was just

going up for a little while but never mind Pil ride that gray yet before snow Hies." Miss Crance leaches school in S.

Notice of Application for Letters of Administration, State of Wisconsin, Wood County

Court, in Probate, State of Wisconsia, Wood County In the matter of the estate of

Wilhelm Rinkkal, deceased. Wilhelm Rinkkni, deceased.
On this 10th day of August, A. D.
1915, upon reading and filing the
petition of Harry Thomas stating that
Wilhelm Rinkkal of the county of Wood, dled intestate, on or about the 1st day of June, 1913, and praying that a proper and suitable person be appointed administrator of the

And it is further ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for said hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court, M. D. Conway. Registrar in Probate. Chas, E. Briere, Atty, for petitioner,

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if you will give us a chance. Another carload of Pianos will be here in a few days and if you are interested in the subject we would like you to look them over. Ask anybody that is using one of our instruments and they will tell you what the quality is. If the report is favorable, we will do the rest.

We are also agents for the Edison Disc Machine, and carry a stock of records. We will be pleased to demonstrate one of these machines for you if you are interested.

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August Bargains

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Steinberg's Store

Sale Commences Thursday, August 12th, and Ends Thursday, August 19th.

chandise in the store. Below are listed a few of the many bargains we have to offer.

Dresses and Skirts

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\$1.25 House Dresses, sale price	79c
\$1.00 White Skirts sale price	73c
\$3.00 Bathing Suits, sale price	\$1.98
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Shoes and Slippers

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Ladies' White Slippers, 1.25 values, sale price	85c
1.65 White Colonial Pumps, sale price	\$1.29
Childs 1.00 White Baby Doll Pumps, sale price	79c
Men's 3.25 Gun Metal Button- Shoes, sale price	\$2.69
Ladies, 2.25 Lace Shoes, closing out price	\$1.65
Ladies' 2.25 White Shoes, sale price	\$1.69

One lot Waists, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, sale price

69c

One lot Waists, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values, sale price

1.00 Suit Case, sale price	91
Boys 25c Overalls, sizes 3-9 sale	8
1 lot Boys Pants, 25c, 35c values, sale	9
Mens Work Sox, sale price	4
Mens light colored Dr. Shirts, 50c value, sale price	res 35
50c Purses, sale price	35

Dress Goods

5c and 20c Flowered Crepes sale price	12c
Oc and 25c Tissue Gingnams, sale price	150
Be Bleached Muslin,	\dots 4 $_2^1$ C
28c Red and Blue Table Linen, sale price.	18c

Muslin Underwear

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.00 Muslin Night Gowns,	,59c
.50 White Petticoats, sale price	890
oc Múslin Drawers,	.35c
35c White Corset Covers, sale price	.19c
1.00 Combination Suits, sale price	59 c

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Water Reigned Last Week, Groceries and Peaches will reign this week. Where? At NASH GROCERY CO.

August 11th to 18th Inclusive

HERE ARE OUR GROCERY SPECIALS. Do not Fail to Take Advantage of These Bargains

	
Peaches, Dried, per pound06	
Chocolate, bitter, fresh stock, lb	l
Syrup, dark, per 10 lb. pail37	
Tuna Fish, 25e can, now	
SUGAR—Just picked up a bargain on Pure Cane Sugar, 100 lbs	
10 lbs., same sugar 63	
Rice, head, clean and fresh, lb07	
Corn Flakes, per pkg	į
Cleanser, Japo Borax, 10c can	ĺ
Honey, new, on comb, per lb	l
White Crown fruit jar caps, those sealing kind, per dozen	
Baking Powder, per. lb. can	-
Coconut, shredded, 20c size16	
Mackeral, Roe, per large can20	١
Kippered Herring, none better, per can12	1
Salt Pork, lean, extra good, lb	Į
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Bologna, fresh daily, per lb11	
Cheese, choice American, lb	
Fruit Jars, not the weak ones, heavy glass, extra strong shoulders, pints per dozen38	
Quarts cans per dozen45	

.06 .34	2 Quart Cans, per dozen
.37 .19	EXTRA SPECIAL— 1 Lot of Groceries Valued at \$1.40 for\$1.00
.29	Come in and see these goods. One lot to each person.
63 .07	CANNED GOODS—These are a limited quanity so buy early.
.05	Blueberries, per 20c can
.05	Plums, Green Gage, 28c can now22
.15	Red Pitted Cherries, 20c can15
.1.)	Apricots, 20c can now
91	Sauer Kraut, per large can08

Peas and Corn per can......08 Lemons, per dozen......20 PEACHES PEACHES

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cluding the slock yards at Milwaukee and Cudahy, is now freed from quar-antine for foot-and-mouth disease, the order taking effect August 2nd. The same order trees the State of Kentucky entirely, and reduces the quarantine in Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, In New York, Stuben county is placed under close quarantine on ac-

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mumps but will probably be over
them by the time school arrives.

Miss Virginia Anderton and bro-

Miss Virginia Anderton and blother, C. E. Anderton, Jr., left for Milwaukee on Saturday.

Mrs. and Miss Sexton of Milwaukee were over Sunday guests at the

David Davis home,

John Lonsberry and family are
enjoying a visit from a brother and
niece and also from a young lady

om Watertown.
"Brookside Farm" is the name to

"Brookside Farm" is the name to go up on the premises of F. Beeker when all is in order.

The tri-church picnic which was scheduled for last Friday has been postponed to Labor Day.

The fire at Blenker caused a lot of extra work to be brought to this

Rev. James Deans will preach to

Rev. James Deans will preach to the parents next Sunday afternoon. There will also be a baptism of infants.

—The Wood County exhibit for

the State Fair will be gathered at the Fair in Marshfield, August 17 to 20. This exhibit will be first shown at the Marshfield fair.

MARKET REPORT.

FOR SALE—Forty acres af standing hay, inside city limits. Inquire Mike Sierck or the City News Depot.

FOR SALE:—My residence property at 558 Third Ave. N. J. T. Cooper 3t

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE:—My forty acre farm just west of the city. Good buildings. Will sell entire forty or reserve 10 acres with stone quarry. Will consider small property valued at about \$1,000 in trade. Must sell on account of age. Biggest snap offered in city for some time. Mrs. Schuler. Box 6, R. R. 5.

FOR SALE:—Grass and Hay on Minnick lands, Sections 17 and 20 in Drainage District. B. G. Chandos. 3t

FOR SALE—2 lots with basement for house, located in Lyon Park ad-dition. Going cheap. Mrs. Wm. Ha-gerstrom. 2t*

FARM FOR SALE—See Joseph Rick for particulars.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein buil caives out of cows producing 60 to 80 lb butter per month, and sired by King Segis Empain 101929. Call or write soon. Farmers prices. Local and long distance phones in home. J. C. Kieffer, Auburndale, Wis.

FOR RENT:—Snite of modern offices

FOR RENT:—Desirable office room for rent. Inquire at the Wood County National Bank.

over Daly's Drug Store.

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rand Rapids.

turday and accompanied her sister

T. A. Taylor, J. E. Farley and A. Hasbrouck went out in the Witter J. Hasbrouck went out in the Witter auto on Tuesday and marked what will be known as the Red Square Trail between this city and Waupaca, Later the trail will be marked from A party was given on Sunday even-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marach, Sr., in honor of their son Joseph it being his birthday. Later the trail will be marked from this city to Pittsville, and from there on west to St. Paul. The trail will reach from the northern part of Illin-ois to Eikhorn. Wis, and up thru the state. Love cannot be bought or

but it may be exchanged. Lunch was served and all report a Some girls are regulated to the spinster class because of their cute-

days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Theo. De Byl.
This week has started out nice and Wisconsin Freed From Quarantine.

Wisconsin Freed From Quarantine.

The entire state of Wisconsin, including the stock yards at Milwaukee and Cudahy, is now freed from quarantine for foot-and-mouth disease, the order taking effect August 2nd.

The same order frees the State of Kentucky entirely, and reduces the quarantine in Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In New York, Stuben county is placed under close quarantine on ac-

placed under close quarantine on account of the discovery of the disease in a herd of cattle near Hornell in that county. The counties of Ononthat county. The counties of Onon-daga, Oswego and Rensselaer and the stock yards at West Albany are re-leased from quarantine. The states of Marvions

Blazed a New Trail.

The states of Maryland, Massa-chusetts, Michigan and Virginia remains unchanged.

his home at Tomahawk after a nine weeks visit at the home of his niece, Mrs. N. G. Ratelle. Irene Golen spent Sunday with her parents in Merrill. Clement Marceau and two daughters of Mosinee came down Monday. His brother K. J. took them over to the Lew Whitman farm near Stevens Point to see the gentlemen's father who is not feeling very well. Mr. Joe itaymond sons Arthur and We Can Please You



if anyone can on the lumber you A large number of neighbors and riends surprised Mr. Grunwold last Saturday it being his birthday. All through the yards and you'll see with your own eyes that we have the largest variety of high class material. Our quotations will be the best obtainable in this local-

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO. Grand Rabids, Wis.

CRANBERRY MEN HOLD AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

28th annual summer session The 28th annual summer session of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers Association was held at the Pavilion on Tuesday, and a large number of people turned out to the

The program was carried out about as outlined by the secretary, visits being made to the marshes in the morning, with dinner at noon and the program in the afternoon,
the weather was good and those who attended reported a pleasant and instructive time.

Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.

CLINIC BUILDING GREEN BAY,

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD DR. W. H. BARTRAN DR. W. H. BERTHAND Surgeons DR. C. W. WALKER Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat BR. R. L. COWLES DR. W. E. LEAPER E. WHITE Pathologist,

Hurt By Fall From Horse. Orl Crance, who formerly lived Orl Crance, who formerly fixed here and who now lives with her parents in Timber Lake, S. D., was recently thrown from a bronco and had her left hip dislocated.

The bronce belonging to the young lady: father, was having its first experience with the saddle and broke experience with the saddle and broke a cluck by bucking. Mlss Crance, nothing daunted, climbed on again as soon as the saddle was securely placed but struck the ground again a few minutes later. As she put her hand on the saddle horn to mount she turned to a bunch of compunctors and said, "I'm just rolling up for a little while boys," and she now says, "I told you I was just going up for a little while but never mind I'll ride that gray yet before snow thes."

Miss Crance teaches school in S.

Miss Crance teaches school in S. Aug.25

Notice of Application for Letters of Administration. State of Wisconsin, Wood County burt, in Probate. State of Wisconsia, Wood County, ss. In the matter of the estate of

Wilhelm Rinkkal, deceased On this 10th day of August, A. D 1915, upon reading and filing the petitlen of Harry Thomas stating that Withelm Rinkkal of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 1st day of June, 1913, and praying that a proper and suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

It is ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in said city on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1915, at 10 oclock A. M. 1915, upon reading and ning

. M. And it is further ordered. That And it is further ordered. That notice of the time and place appoints ed for said hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court. By the Court,

M. D. Conway.

Rogistrar in Probate.

Chas, E. Briere, Atty, for petitioner.

Gerting into debt is like dropping from a baloon; getting out again is like elimbing a greased pole.

We Are Sure We Can Please You on The Piano Proposition

if you will give us a chance. Another carload of Pianos will be here in a few days and if you are interested in the subject we would like you to look them over. Ask anybody that is using one of our instruments and they will tell you what the quality is. If the report is favorable, we will do the rest.

We are also agents for the Edison Disc Machine, and carry a stock of records. We will be pleased to demonstrate one of these machines for you if you are interested.

MRS. F. P. DALY,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

August Bargains

AT

Steinberg's Store

Sale Commences Thursday, August 12th, and Ends Thursday, August 19th.

In order to reduce our large stock, we will cut the prices on all merchandise in the store. Below are listed a few of the many bargains we have to offer.

Dresses and Skirts

Potatoes, new	Dresses and Skirts
Butter 8,10 Patent Flour 8,70 Rye Flour 20	\$3.00 Dresses in lawn and fancy \$1.98 ginghams, sale price
Veal	\$1.25 House Dresses, 790 sale price
WANT COLUMN	\$1.00 White Skirts 736
FOR SALE:—The homestead and farm of Herman Kuehl, deceased, to be sold at a bargain. Apply to C. A.	\$3.00 Bathing Suits, \$1.98
FOUND—A leather hand bag on Monday morning, containing a num-	\$2.00 Bathing Suits, \$1.39
regain same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.	

Shoes and Supply	21.9
Ladies' White Slippers, 1.25 values, sale price	85c
1.65 White Colonial Pumps, sale price	\$1.29
Childs 1.00 White Baby Doll Pumps, sale price	79c
Men's 3.25 Gun Metal Button Shoes, sale price	\$ 2.69
Ladies, 2.25 Lace Shoes, closing out price	\$1.65
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One lot Waists, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, sale price

69c

One lot Waists, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values, sale 96 price

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Specials

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1.00 Suit Case, sale price 79	C
Boys 25c Overalls, sizes 3-9 sale	
1 lot Boys Pants, 25c, 15 35c values, sale1	c
sale price	C
Mens light colored Dre Shirts, 50c value, 30 sale price	ss) (
50c Purses, 3	5C

Dress Goods

15c and 20c Flowered Crepes sale price	_12c
20c and 25c Tissue Gingnams, sale price	_15c
8c Bleached Muslin, sale price	4^1_2 C
28c Red and Blue Table Linen, sale price.	18c

Muslin Underwear

WCai	
.00 Muslin Night Gowns, sale price	59c
1.50 White Petticoats, sale price	89c
	35c
35c White Corset Covers, sale price	.19c
1.00 Combination Suits, sale price	59 c

STEINBERG'S

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

August 11th to 18th Inclusive HERE ARE OUR GROCERY SPECIALS. Fail to Take Advantage of These Bargains Chocolate, bitter, fresh stock, lb.......34

Water Reigned Last Week, Groceries and

Peaches will reign this week. Where? At

NASH GROCERY CO.

Chocolate, bitter, resu stock, to	TOREST A
Syrup, dark, per 10 lb. pail	EXTRA ued at \$
Tuna Fish, 25c can, now	
SHGAR—Just picked up a bargain on Pure Cane Sugar, 100 lbs	Come in person.
10 lbs., same sugar	CANNE quanity
Rice, head, clean and fresh, lb07	Blueberr
Corn Flakes, per pkg	Plums, C
Cleanser, Japo Borax, 10e can05	Red Pitt
Honey, new, on comb, per lb	Apricots
White Crown fruit jar caps, those ! sealing kind, per dozen	Sauer K
Baking Powder, per. lb. can	Peas and Lemons,
Coconut, shredded, 20c size	PEA
Mackeral, Roc, per large can20	∡سلا ا
Kippered Herring, none better, per can12	Peaches
Salt Pork, lean, extra good, lb	er than
Salt Pork, Fat and hard, lb	Peaches
Bologna, fresh daily, per lb	and sav
Cheese, choice American, lb	Remem
Fruit fars, not the weak ones, heavy	can buy

Extra Heavy Can Rubbers, dozen
EXTRA SPECIAL—1 Lot of Groceries Val- ued at \$1.40 for
Come in and see these goods. One lot to each
person. CANNED GOODS—These are a limited quanity so buy early.
Blueberries, per 20c can
Rod Pitted Cherries, 20c can
Apricots, 20c can now
Peas and Corn per can

s, per dozen......20 ACHES PEACHES

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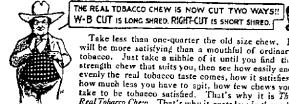
THE GODD JUDGE HEARS OF CONVERTS



MEN line up for the Real Tobacco Chew because it's what they've been wanting right along whether they knew

And the ones who saw it first like to get together and watch the movement grow. That's why so much is heard about it.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-seasoned and sweetened just enough—cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.



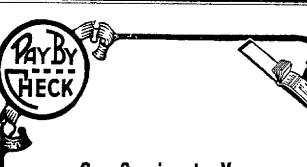
W-B CUT IS LONG SHRED, RIGHT-CUT IS SHORT SHRED. Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the totace. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how tew chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

"(Notice how the sait brings out the rich tobacco taste.)) WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

(BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 109 STAMPS TO US



Our Service to You

The service you get from the Bank of Grand Rapids depends upon two things:-

> DO YOU BANK HERE? DO YOU BORROW HERE?

Until you give us an opportunity to demonstrate the many ways in which this bank can be of service to you,-

You are depriving yourself and business of that which is yours by making this your financial headquarters.

Bank of Grand Rapids West Side



ANNOUNCEMENT

The following prices f. o. b. Detroit, effective August 2, 1915:

Ford Runabout......\$390.00 Ford Touring Car.....\$440.00 Ford Town Car\$649.00 No speedometer included in this year's

equipment, otherwise cars fully equipped There can be no assurance given against an advance in these prices at any time. We guarantee, however, that there will be no reduction in these prices prior to August 1, 1916.

PROFIT-SHARING WITH RETAIL BUYERS On August 1, 1914 we made the announcement that if we could make and sell at retail 300,000 Ford cars between August 1, 1914 and August 1, 1915, we would share profits with the retail purchasers, to the extent of from \$40 to \$60 on each car. We have sold over 300,000 Ford cars in the time specified, and profit-sharing checks of \$50 each will be distributed as rapidly as possible after August 15, 1915. Retail purchasers who have not yet mailed us their profit-sharing coupons, properly endorsed, should do so without delay.

Our plan to profit-share with retail purchasers of Ford cars during 1914-15 has been most successful. We thoroughly believe in it, but, realizing the uncertainty of conditions generally makes it advisable to defer any announcement of future profit-sharing until a later date.

We are, however, confident of our inability to reduce the cost for several months, and therefore can offer no profit-sharing for cars delivered during August, September and October, 1915.

> Ford Motor Company, Detroit

Jensen's Garage, Agents, Grand Rapids, Wis.

THE 1915 STATE FAIR IS TO BE TRULY A WISCONSIN EXPOSITION

Every Department Has Been Made Notably Stronger

Last previous meeting was dispensed with and the chiry Attorney with instructions for the City Engineer to make plans for the proper drainage and addressed the Council and ask-in and upon said street. for This Year, Many Excellent Features Have
Been Added, and All Special Attractions Will Be
Free to All the Patrons.

| Special Attractions Will Be | Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Interested | Bayes and Girls Inter

closed to all except Wisconsin exhibitors. Not all of these classifications come under the dreaded disease, but t was thought best to make a sweepng order and ascertain just how the Wisconsin idea works out.

State Fair officials have received very assurance from exhibitors concerned that unusual efforts for a trong exposition of Wisconsin reources will be made.

Therefore, with the best attractions ver presented at the Wisconsin State Fair, with the best music and greatest number of bands ever gathered on the fair grounds, and with a fair proper strongly augmented in all !mortant departments, patrons of the pleased. Every Department la improved.

Every department of the fair will war. be improved so that it will be of great the interest to the average patron. For shown not only in front of the grandtor will see by contrast what words cannot convey. In the Dairy Departing to spend more money. ment exhibits will be made attractive by use of statuary effects, legends ing cannot help but get a clear idea of Wisconsin's importance as a dairy

Every division of the Dairy Department will have some attractive, unwhat is meant by this statement, it | can be said that every visitor to the Dairy Building will be given a taste of good cheese, and will be told the value of cheese as a food product, and how it should be eaten.

The Department of Horticulture will be given more space this year. The Fine Arts Department having been discontinued, the space occupied by this department last year will be added to that given over to horticulture and floriculture in 1914.

There will be between forty and ifty acres of machinery. Many New Features Added.

Those who have visited nast State airs will find several new departments to claim their attention.

All of Machinery Hall has been eased to the Milwaukee Retail Autoson. All of the important 1916 models will be shown three months ahead of the regular auto shows. Machinery half will be decorated with \$10,000 worth of decorations used in recent shows at the Auditorium, and two orchestras will entertain visitors.

A Horseshoeing Contest for blacksmiths of Wisconsin will be conducted uning fair week, and 1,500 blacksmiths of the state have been furnished premium lists. Competition will be along lines of ordinary horsesboenes.

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Every day there will be at least three bands on the grounds, and on State and Milwapkee Day there will be four, and perhaps five. The famous Sheboygan Band of sixty-five pieces will play in front of the grandsmiths of the state have been furnished premium lists. Competition will be an orchestra in the cattle independence.

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On motion and by a unanimous vote of the Council the following by the city at large and avenue be confirmed and adopted.

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for the will officiate as judge.

There will be a Baby Health Contest. Mental and physical development will be the tests; mere beauty year's State Fair is to send every patwill not count. The aim of this de-partment is a better race. "The greatest State Fair Wisconsin

Boy aviators will show models of ever conducted."

with this display to explain modern road building. The Highway Commission of Wisconsin also will be represented in this department.

The machinery exhibit this year will be much stronger than it was some of the big manufacturers will be missing from many state fairs again this year, Wisconsin will have some of them.

Strong Free Special Attractions. This year there will be eighteen fair this year will be more than battle in the sky between two avia-

Interest to the average paron. Shown not only in front of the grand-instance, in the cattle, horse, swine stand but on two other locations on and sheep departments, poorly bred the fair grounds, so that any one paystock will be shown alongstor visi-best bred stock, so that the fair visi-outside gate will see every special feature of the great fair without hav Last year a wonderful record was

made by the racing department. This Edwin Berg and novel features, and an orchestra will entertain visitors. Exhibits will be so arranged and shown that all compete for styles exhibits will a much larger number of horses will who wander through the Dairy Buildthe class will be better. Although the new grandstand has

not been completed, 10,000 comfortable seats will be available, all but about 2,500 of them at twenty-five Frank Schwarek

Special Days Announced. Special days this year will be as

Monday, Sept. 13th-Children's Day. All school children in the state are invited. Tickets will be sent upon application, either by teachers, children themselves, or by their parents. Tuesday, Sept. 14.—Interurban Day. This special day has been arranged for cities, towns and villages in the interurban territory tributary to Milwaukee. Each will send dele-

Wednesday, Sept. 15th-State and Governor's Day. Gov. Philipp and all living ex-governors will be guests. Thursday, Sept. 16th-Milwaukee and Labor Day. This is the day upon which Milwaukee will show its loralty to the fair.

Friday, Sept. 17th-Traveling Men's Day. The traveling men of

Arrangements have been made for elaborate decoration of all buildings and the grounds.

The aim of those in charge of this

Social Side of Beer!

When you have a case of Grand Rapids Beer in a cool place in your home you are never without a greatful form of entertainment for the chance evening caller.

It costs so little, it gives so much pleasure and it is the correct thing socially.

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tees was accepted and the work ordered in.

In the matter of the petition of Mrs. F. P. Daly for water on Ninth Ave. So. a distance of approximate-by 50 feet the water committee to whom same was referred reported verbally that they would leave the

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Council met in regular session.

Present Aldermen: Smith, Bever,

WISCONSIN ON PARADE

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Council Chambers, August, 3, '15, of the Council the Clerk calling the

roll the prayer of the petition was granted and the work ordered in in the regular way. The matter of placing Third street Schnabel, Geoghan, Halvorsen, Getz-laff, Plinke. Lukaseski, Gilmaster, in proper condition as with refer-wittrock, Mueller, Jackson, Benni-boese, Jeffrey.

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The matter of placing Third street
ence to ewerage and water, so that
a pavement could be put down next. beese, Jeffrey.

The reading of the minutes of the year was referred to the City Engin-

Notice of Final Determination of Benefits on Paving Grand

Avenue will be much stronger than it was last year. Fresent Indications are that every foot of space allotted to this department will be taken, and that many new companies will be that many new companies will be that many new companies will be the found among exhibitors. Although some of the his manufacturers will

Name of Owners Description Chicago & Northwestern Lot 4, block 16, McCombs Addition..... 61 Railway Company Chicago & Northwestern Lot 3, SE-SE, 7-22-6, acording Railway Company

to Philieo's plat..... special attractions, including a daily Minneapolis, St. Paul & Lot 5, block 16 Saulte Ste. Marie Ry. Co. Mc Comb's Addition... tors. This will show as nearly as possible what fighting bird men have to encounter in the great European Sault Ste. Marie Ry. Co being the west end of Spruce St. to encounter in the great European being the west end of Spruce St. and the east end of Meunier lot and being lot 23, Philleo's Plat, and part of SEt of SEt 7-22-6, being lot

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Part of SEt of SEt, Dec. Vol. 2 of Deeds, page 603, except parts con-Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Part of SW t of SE 1-4, 7-22-6, being Paul Railway Company that part of Lot 26 of Philleo's Plat of said Subdivision lying east of the main track...

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paet of SW 1-4 of SE 1-4 and SE 1-4 Paul Railway Company of SE 1-4, 7 22-6, being lot 15 of said subdivision according to Phil-Anca, Alfred Muenier, Des. Vol. 16 of Deeds, page 589.

All deeds above referred to being Wood County Registry. F. H. Jackson, Christ Getziaff, J. J. Jeffrey, Herman Plenke, J. Colien, Board of Public Works. Dated August 4, 1915. Burton L. Brown

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further order of this council.

Jos. Lukaseski.

The Water Committee to whom was referred the petition of Mary D. Pomainville and three others ifort water on Avon street, reported that they recommend the putting in of the water in accordance to the prayer of the petition. And by a unanimous vote of the Council, the clerk calling the roll the said report was adopted and water ordered put in.

The following report of the Ways and Means Committee was adopted by a unanimous vote of the Council.

N. W. Stamp Works, Alder-

by a unanimous vote of the Council. N. W. Stamp Works, Alder-

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Hon. Mayor and Common Council.
Grand Rapids, Wis.
Gentlemen:—We, the Ways and
Means Committee, to whom was referred the attached petition from the
Standard Oil Company, for permission for placing a gasoline curb outfit on the curb line of the East Side
Market Souare Beg to recommend

Massillon Iron & Steel Co.

Massillon Iron & Steel Co. Market Square. Beg to recommend that action in this matter be delayed until some such time as the Council shall see fit to take up the question of all such nums.

and three others for sewer and water on Birch street both reported that they recommend the petition beginning to July 2, Bal, in bank ... \$14700.44 to the satisfaction of the city engineer of said city.

Recd. of E. W. Kroll, salouncil the Clerk calling the roll, the report of the both committees was accepted and the work ordered in.

In the matter of the petition of Mrs. F. P. Daly for water on Ninth Ave. So. a distance of approximate-ly 50 feet the water committee to Recd. of C. E. Krause sawhom same was referred reported in July 2, Bal, in bank ... \$14700.44 to the satisfaction of the city engineer of said city.

Payments will be made on the estimates of the city engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of materials furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate until work is finally completed and accepted by the city engineer of the committee to fine up to eighty per cent of the committee to fine up to eighty per cent of the committee to fine up to eighty per cent of the city engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the committee to fine up to eighty per cent of the committee to fine up to eighty per cent of the committee to fine up to eighty per cent of the committee to fine up to eighty per cent of the city engineer from time to fine up to eighty per cent of the city engineer from time to fine up to eighty per cent of the city engineer from time to fine up to eighty per cent of the city engineer from time to fine up to eighty per cent of the city engineer from time to fine up to eighty per cent of the city engineer from time to fine up to eighty per cent of the city engineer from time to fine up to eighty per cent of the city engineer from time to fine up to eighty per cent of the city engineer from time to fine up to eighty per cent of the city engineer from time to fine up to eighty per cent of the city engineer from time to fine up to eighty end to fine up to eighty end to fine up to eighty end to fine up to eighty end to fine up to eighty end to fine up

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W. A. Marling, Lbr. W. W. G. R. Foundry, July bill.

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Recd of John Possley, sa-

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mittee to sell the boiler now in use the intersection of said 9th Ave. So. and Gardner street and run theace and Gardner street and run theace North in and along said 9th Ave So. of the receipt of the City Tree distance of approximately 50 feet. In Birch street from where said ation who shall engage in or

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Board of Public Works, City of shall be guilty of a misdemean Grand Rapids

PROPOSITO ORDINANCE. Ordinance No.--An Ordinance Relating to Placing of Peanut, Popcorn or Other Wagons, Vehicles or Stands on certain Streets in the City of Grand Rap-

The Common Council of the City and after date of passage and d Grand Rapids do ordain as follows: Section 1. It is hereby declared lication. to be unlawful for any person or corporation to place or cause to be placed or allowed to remain any popcorn or peanut wagon or stand or any wacon, stand, box, of any kind whatever rom or on which any merchandise goods or wares are displayed on or sold from, on any of the following July 28 streets to-wit: On 1st street coming t its southerly terminus north to the City Library building as now located, on 2nd street from its intersec- in Probate. State of Wisconsta, tion with Birch street north to the County, 88, City Library building as no located on Vine street from the east end of the wagon bridge to 3rd street south on Oak street fro mits intersection with 2nd and 1st streets \$0 3rd tate, on or about the 19th day of July treet, on on Grand Avenue from the west end of the wagon bridge to the ntersection of 7th Avenue with said said decreased.

Grand Avenue or on or upon any side | Trus ordered. Grand Avenue or on or upon any side.

walk adjoining any of said portions of the above described streets.

Section II. Any person or corporation found guilty of violating Section

The ORDERED. That said on the latter me, at the probate in Grand Raphia, on the 7th day of tember, A. D. 1915, at 10 oelock A.M. of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be purished by a fine of not less than \$5.00 and not more than \$10.00 and the cost of prosecution or by imprisonment in the Grand Rapids Tribace, a new the County jail of Wood County not printed in said county, previous to ess than 5 nor more than 16 days or by both such fine and imprisonment, Section III. This ordinance shall ake effect and be in force from and fter its passage and publication.

Mayor, Passed, approved and adopted by he Common Council of the city . Grand Rapids, Wisconsin this 3rd day of August 1915.

City Clerk. NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR BRICK PAVEMENT ON GRAND AVE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids, Wis., are ready to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all material, implements, tools, and all the labor and services will be rendered against you according the demand of the complaint, of which 123.22 a brick payement on Grand Ave. in a brick pavement on Grand Ave, in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, between the westerly side of the Chicago & Northwestern Ry company's track and the Easterly side of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry, tracks which will amount approximately to (3500) Thirty-five Hundred sugare varies strictly according dred square yards strictly according 42.00 dred square yards strictly according 168.81 to the plans and specifications for the 99.80 same which are now on file in the office of the city engineer. in 111 office of the City Engineer, in the Library Building in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 27th day of August A. D. 1915 at 2 o'clock in the afterland.

of B. L. Brown city clerk of the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, as evi-dence of the good faith of the bidder. If the bid is not accepted, check will be returned.

A bond will be required of the suc-cessful bidder in an amount equal to the amount of the proposal.

A contract for the work will be drawn, without expense to the bidder by the city attorney and will provide

200.00 any and all bids,

Dated this 4th day, of the

Christ Getslaff, J. J. Jeffrey, H. Plinke,

PROPOSED ORDINAN Ordinance No.---An Ordinance relating the Buss, and Automobile Liv Automobile Taxi-Cabs.
The Common Council of 5,00 lows:

business or occupation of 71 Jitney Buss, Automobile L. Automobile Taxi Cab withou first obtained a city license

Section IV. Any person or o

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test street. lomobile Taxi Cab within the vided for each automobile ment in the county jail of County not less than 10 day

more than 20 days or by bot fine and imprisonment. Section V. This ordinance

Itapids, Wisconsin this 3rd d August, 1915.

Clerk. minietration

beceased. On this 27th day of July 1915, unon regding and filing the

AND IT IS PURTIUE ORDER Unit notice of the time and place and ed for menting sold application by etc all persons interested by published a of this order for three weeks succes-

time appointed for said hearing. W. D. CONWAY, Registrar in 1

State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Cou-State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Cour-Wood County.

Edward Lewis and Huida Lewis, wife; William Scott, F. J. Wood, I Arpin, and E. P. Arpin, Philatiffs, Matthew Weatherby and Mrs. Mat-Wentherby, his wife; heirs of John S-decensed; the wifes of the aboved no-persons and heirs; unknown owners all heirs and personal representative

copy is herewith served upon you

to bar the above named defendants, knand unknown against having or claim any right or title adverse to the plain in and to the South Half of the So ust quarter: the South half of the no East Quarter of the Southeast Our Section Nineteen (19), Township Twer two (22) North, of Range Six (6) East, Charles E. Briere, Pliantiffs Attorn P. O. Address Grand Rapids, V

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Grand Rapids without having btained the local license above thine so used or engaged th upon conviction thereof shall punished by a fine of not less \$10.00 nor more than \$25,00 or costs of prosecution or by imp

Approved and passed by the non Council of the city of

State of Wisconsin, Wood County

has, C. Briere, Attorney for Pelition

uli beirs and personal representative the above named persons, Defendants, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS: TOO ARE HEREBY SUMMONED

Chas. E. Briere, Plaintiff's Attor P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, ' The above entitled action is brought the plaintiffs to establish their title

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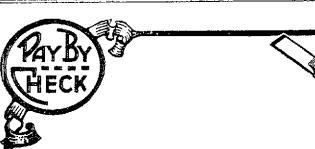
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excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much. One small cliew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following prices f. o. b. Detroit, effective August 2, 1915:

Ford Runabout.....\$390.00 Ford Touring Car.....\$440.00 Ford Town Car\$640.00

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There can be no assurance given against an advance in these prices at any time. We guarantee, however, that there will be no reduction in these prices prior to August 1, 1916.

PROFIT-SHARING WITH RETAIL BUYERS On August 1, 1914 we made the announcement that if we could make and sell at retail 300,000 Ford cars between August 1, 1914 and August 1, 1915, we would share profits with the retail purchasers, to the extent of from \$40 to \$60 on each car. We have sold over 300,000 Ford cars in the time specified, and profit-sharing checks of \$50 each will be distributed as rapidly as possible after August 15, 1915. Retail purchasers who have not yet mailed us their profit-sharing coupons, properly endorsed, should do so without delay.

Our plan to profit-share with retail purchasers of Ford cars during 1914-15 has been most successful. We thoroughly believe in it, but, realizing the uncertainty of conditions generally makes it advisable to defer any announcement of future profit-sharing until a later date.

We are, however, confident of our inability to reduce the cost for several months, and therefore can offer no profit-sharing for cars deliver-ed during August, September and October, 1915.

Ford Motor Company,

Detroit

Jensen's Garage, Agents, Grand Rapids, Wis.

ing order and ascertain just how the Wisconsin idea works out.

State Fair officials have received every assurance from exhibitors concerned that unusual efforts for a strong exposition of Wisconsin re-

ources will be made. Therefore, with the best attractions ever presented at the Wisconsin State Fair, with the best music and greatest number of bands ever gathered on the fair grounds, and with a fair proper strongly augmented in all important departments, patrons of the fair this year will be more than battle in the sky between two avia

Every Department is Improved. Every department of the fair will be improved so that it will be of great interest to the average patron. For instance, in the cattle, horse, swine and sheep departments, poorly bred stock will be shown alongside the best bred stock, so that the fair visi-tor will see by contrast what words cannot convey. In the Dairy Department exhibits will be made attractive by use of statuary effects, legends and novel features, and an orchestra will entertain visitors. Exhibits will be so arranged and shown that all who wander through the Dalry Building cannot help but get a clear idea of Wisconsin's importance as a dairy

ment will have some attractive, unusual feature. As an example of what is meant by this statement, it can be said that every visitor to the Dairy Building will be given a taste of good cheese, and will be told the value of cheese as a food product.

and how it should be eaten. been discontinued, the space occupied ranged for cities, towns and villages by this department last year will be added to that given over to horticulture and floriculture in 1914. There will be between forty and gations.

ifty acres of machinery.

Many New Features Added. Those who have visited past State Fairs will find several new depart- and Labor Day. This is the day upon

ments to claim their attention. All of Machinery Hall has been mobile Dealers Association for an Automobile Show, and this will be the first great auto show of the sea-All of the important 1916 mod- a special day. This day has been set els will be shown three months ahead aside at their request. of the regular auto shows. Machinery hall will be decorated with \$10,000 shows at the Auditorium, and two State and Milwarkee Day there will orchestras will entertain visitors.

smiths of Wisconsin will be conduct- pieces will play in front of the granded during fair week, and 1,500 black- stand during the entire week smiths of the state have been furnish- In addition to the bands, there will ed premium lists. Competition will be an orchestra in the catale judging be along lines of ordinary horseshoe- pavilion, another in the Dairy Building. Dr. E. M. Sullivan of Milwaukee ing and two to the Machinary Hall will be in charge of competition, and for the Auto Show. the famous Dr. Jack Seiter of Chicago

will officiate as judge. There will be a Baby Health Contest. Mental and physical development will be the tests; mere beauty year's State Fair is to send every pat-will not count. The aim of this de-ron back home saying:

Boy aviators will show models of ever conducted."

will be much stronger than it was last year. Present indications are that every foot of space allotted to this department will be taken, and that many new companies will be found among exhibitors. Although some of the big manufacturers will be missing from many state fairs again this year, Wisconsin will bave some of them.

Strong Free Special Attractions. This year there will be eighteen special attractions, including a daily This will show as nearly as possible what fighting bird men have

to encounter in the great European

war. All special attractions will be shown not only in front of the grandstand but on two other locations on the fair grounds, so that any one paying an admission of fifty cents at the outside gate will see every special feature of the great fair without hav-

ing to spend more money.

Last year a wonderful record was made by the racing department. This year this record will be excelled, for a much larger number of horses will compete for stakes and purses, and the class will be better.

Although the new grandstand has not been completed, 10,000 comfortable seats will be available, all but Every division of the Dairy Depart- about 2,500 of them at twenty-five Frank Schwarek cents.

Special Days Announced. Special days this year will be as

Fine Arts Department having Day. This special day has been ar in the interurban territory tributar

to Milwaukee. Each will send dele-Wednesday, Sept. 15th-State and Governor's Day. Gov. Philipp and all living ex-governors will be guests. Thursday. Sept. 16th-Milwaukee

which Milwaukee will show its loyal ty to the fair. All of Machinery Hall has been Friday, Sept. 17th—Traveling leased to the Milwaukee Retail Auto-mobile Dealers Association for an Men's Day. The traveling men of the state, of whom there are thousands, never have been honored with

Plenty of Music and Color.

Every day there will be at least worth of decorations used in recent three bands on the grounds, and on orchestras will entertain visitors.

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In the matter of the petition of Mrs. F. P. Daly for water on Ninth Ave. So. a distance of approximately 50 feet the water committee to whom same was referred reported verbally that they would leave the

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Common Council of City of Grand Rapids, Wieconsin, held at the Council Chambers in said city on the 3re day of August, 1915, the following amounts were determined on as special benefits to the respective properties by reason of the paying of

that part of Grand Ave. I kee & St. Paul R'y. Co. a	petween the right-of-ways of the C nd the Chicago & Northwestern Ry	hicago , Co. t	î Mi!wau ∞-wli:
Name of Owners	Description	Feet	Amt of BFTS
Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company	Lot 4, block 16, McCombs Addition	. <1	₹2 10.60
Railway Company	Lot 3, SE-SE, 7-22-6, acording to Philleo's plat	1494	505-26
	Me Comb's Addition	, 5 3	190 80
Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste, Marie Ry. Co	Part of Govt. Lot 1, Sec. 18-22-6, being the west end of Spruce St. and part of SEż of SEż. 7-22-6, being the west end of Spruce St. and the east end of Meunfer lot and being lot 23, Philleo's Plat, and part of SEż of SEż 7-22-6, being lot	•	
	9, Philleo's Plat	193	694.80
E. N. Muenier	Part of SEt of SEt, 7-22-6. Desc. Vol. of Deeds, page		538,20
Harvey Gee	Part of SE# of SE# 7-22-6, Des. Vol. 78 of Deeds, page 38	25	90.00
Jos. Rick	Part of SE‡ of SE‡, 7-22-6. Des. Vol 61 of Deeds, page 512		168,00
Edwin Berg	Part of SEt of SEt, 7-22-6, Des. Vol 75 of Deeds, page 69	521	186.00
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application, either by teachers, children themselves, or by their parents.

The Department of Horticulture dren themselves, or by their parents.
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F. H. Jackson, Christ. Getzlaff, J. J. Jeffrey, Herman Pienke, J. A. Cohen, Board of Public Works. Burton L. Brown. Dated August 4, 1915.

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J. D. Smith, supplies.
W. A. Marling, lumber.
E. I. Philleo, July service.
F. X. Pomainville, service.

cii, the Clerk calling the roll.

Resolved that the report of the board of work on the benefits and damages on the paving of Grand avenue be confirmed and adopted.

Be it further resolved, that the cast of said paving except as assessed in said report as benefits be paid by the city at large and

Be is further resolved, that said paving be of brick layed on a concrete base substantially as now layed on list and 2nd streets in said city, and Be it further resolved, that the Board of Public Works be and they A. L. Fontaine, printing. 13.30 are hereby authorized and empower-

of B. L. Brown city clerk of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidence of the good faith of the bidder. If the bid is not accepted, check will

to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of materials furnished and labor and services performed at time 200.00 of estimate until work a finally completed and accepted by the city engineer when the balance will be paid.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids,

Dated this 4th day of him.

reference to either stone or brick. [ing) the clerk calling the roll the Column "A". Total costs \$7350.06 Mayor appointed Alderman Gilmas Streets:

Column "B". Damages, None to ter, Mueller and Schnabel as a commany of real estate.

Notice of Final Determination of Benefits on Paving Grand

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In 9th Ave. So, commencing at the Lavety or Automobile Taxt Calling the roll of one year after the of the receipt of the City Tro.

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Ordinance No.-

Grand Rapids.

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August, 1915. Clerk.

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Grand Rapids Milling Co. Son was or ville boys.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Misses Kate, Jessie and Bessie Farrish spent Sunday at Piover visiting with friends,

Otto Stensburg, section foreman on the North Western Ry., has been laid up the past week with a severe attack of pleurisy. Mr. and Mis. A. L. Hougen of Man

itowoc spent several days last week in this city visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Hougen. Potest Mengel, of the Highway commission, accompanied by his wire

and baby, departed on Saturday in their auto for a week's visit with relatives in Fond du Lac, Oconomowoc and Wrightstown,

Mrs. Lacy Horton and Miss Loretta Noltner entertained a party of If you don't you are not securing of Mrs. John Brennan. The eve- Madison at the home of her sister. ning was spent in a very pleasant ma-

> baseball with the Pittsville team on Sunday and succeeded in cleaning up the boys from the western part of drowski did the twirling for the Federals and piched a good game: \Wil-son was on the mound for the Ritts-

L. M. Mathis returned on Saturday om a week's business trip in Illin-

Miss Elizabeth Draper of Stevens Point is a guest of Miss Lydia Karberg this week.

H, F. Lawrence of the town of Rudolph favored this office with a pleas-ant call on Thursday,

Mrs. M. C. Brambam is in the city guest at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs T. E. Nash. Henry Hasbrouck of Malvern, Ark, is in the city for a visit with bis

brother, Amos Hasbrouck. Ole Hansen of the town of Grand

Rapids has purchased an Overland car from the Nash Hdw. Co. Miss Carrol Steb has returned from a month's visit at the home of Mis. Peter Doyle at Medford.

Miss Arthemise Marceau departed on Sunday for a two weeks visit in

Atty. F. Calkins and wife and Miss Vella Riley visited with Mr. and Mrs. The Federals played a game of Ed Van Wie at Tomah over Suaday.

Mrs John Cepress and children departed on Monday for a few weeks

visit in Stevens Point and Chicago.

Miss Dorthy Brundage spent everal days of the past week in Stevens Point visiting with friends,

Mrs. L. O Garrison was a guest at the homes of Mrs. Frank Garrison and Mrs. Rogers Mott the past week.

Wm. Macaben, an employee of the Hart Mfg. Co. had the thumb on his right hand badly jammed Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Feavel have re-

arned from Madison where they visited a week making the trip in their Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan of

Creen Bay are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan for

Miss Mahel Oleson, stenographer in the office of Atty, C. E. Briere, is enjoying a two weeks vacation from Elmor Trickey, editor of the Ves-

per State Center, was in the city on Saturday looking after some busin-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson drove over from Shawano on Satur-

day and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne. Leland Johnson has returned from

Aubuindale where he has been emplayed on the Kieffer stack farm for the past month, J. R. Ragan was in Green Bay for

several days the past week attending the convention of the Wisconsin Undertakers, C. J. Kaudy left for Ripon the fore part of the week, going down to install a set of fixtures that he bad

Miss Matilda Sundet, setnographer at the Johnson & Hill Co. store is spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in Chippewa Falls.

made for a party at that place.

E F Scarl has sold his farm in the town of Sherry and intends to move to this city to reside and engage in the real estate business.

Misses Ruth Emmons, Beth Lam-Steen left on Friday for Waupaca spend a week camping on the lakes Mrs. H. W. Lord, who is staying

at the Soldiers Home at Waupaca, has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Smith the past Miss Olga Schrieber departed on

Monday for Milwaukee to enter the wholesale house of the Heiman Co. where she will learn the fall millin-Miss Marion Atwood left on Friday

for a several weeks visit in the east during which time she intends to visit New York City, Boston and other eastern cities, Mrs. Dr. C. C. Rowley of Oshkosh

arrived in the city on Thursday to spend two weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly, and other relatives and friends, Mrs. F. L. Steib entertained a

narty of lady friends on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Robert Houston. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and a very pleasant

week from an extended tilo thru the western states. Mr. Steen reports that things are very dull out west. and that he has decided to continue to make this city his home.

Ed. Kruger of Clanmoor was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday while in the city on business. Mr. Kruger reports that the cran-berry crop is looking good, but that berries are a little later than usual.

The members of St. John's Episcopal Sunday school are holding their annual picnic at the Pavilion today The intention was to go down on the 11:30 car this morning and eat din-ner there, devoting the afternoon to games and amusements.

Oliver Akey was among the pleas. ant callers at the Tribune office on Satur ay while in the city on busin-css. Mr. Akey reports that everything is moving along nicely up at Rudolph, but he was nursing a rath-er sore hand as the result of running the barb from a fence wire into the

palm of his hand.

Bert Smith and wife, who have been visiting with Mr. Smith's parents in Illinois during the pay month, returned to this city on Tuesday. Mr. Smith was called to Illinois by the serious illness of his father, but when he left there the old gentleman was

Mrs. L. M. Alexander and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus returned last week from a trip they had made to Minneapolis and other points in that locality. On their return they encountered such muddy roads that the Alexander car,

urday ovening, when a number of her friends arrived at her home to as he is an apt scholar he will be spend the evening. Those in the ready for initiation into the order of party were members of the Methodist "Knights of Grip" should occasion choir, the M. W. K. club and some others, who went to the home of the lady for the purpose of showing their

pelled to suspend operation on Friday owing to a rise in the river. He went down that morning, but found the current so swift that he was un-able to do anything. The water that morning stood above the four foot mark and continued to rise all day, indicating that considerable water had fallen north of here. This was about the first time this summer that the rains have appeared to affect the river to any great extent, indicating California, You will like A Royal that the quantity of water falling has Gentleman. Not a moving picture

Ed Panter of Portage visited with

F. D. Abel and C. W. Rood are in Chicago today on business. Mrs. Nick Gross is visiting with her parents at Green Bay.

Miss Irma Johnson has returned

Miss Irma Johnson has returned end at an approaching automobile, that great care should be exercised the result being that Miss Kinney at that place on an occasion when Howard Mullen has returned from was thrown from the rig and rend-there are so many people in the hall. rom a month's visit at Marinette. several weeks visit in Green Bay, ered unconscious and Mrs. Cheese- He said that he was not putting up Dr. C. T Foote returned from a

vo weeks visit at his home in Hart-Mrs. Archie Rozell and children

are visiting with her mother, MFs. Jane Granger. Mrs. Wales of New Lisbon is visting with relatives in the city for

few weeks Mrs. Frank Wayerski of Nekoosa ras a Sunday visitor at the John

Lychwnick home. Frank Moulton has gone to Chiago for a visit with his sister, Mrs. rank Scheunemann.

Miss Clara Carlson is enjoying : wo weeks vacation from her duties

t the Cohen store; Mrs. F. S. Hudson of Wausau was

guest of friends and relatives in the city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gordon and aughter Helen departed today for two weeks visit at Tomah.

Mrs. John Nilles and daughter fildred are spending two weeks in Colby visiting with her sister.

Mrs, Archie Rozelle and children of Whitehall are guests of Mrs, Jane Granger in this city for a few days. Miss Selma Johnson returned on Monday from a two weeks vacation spent in Wausau and other northern ities.

Mrs. E. M. Haves and daughter Marie have returned from a visit if several weeks in Chicago and In-Mr and Mrs Harvey Rowland of

Chicago spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives ind friends. Jensen & Ebbe are building ar addition to their warehouse in the

rear of their garage. This is to be used to store Ford cars. At the Elks picnic at Stevens Point on Sunday the Wausau Elks ball team was shut out by a score of 3 to

by the Stevens Point Elks. Misses Lanola Ray, Norma Ray and Margaret Gruber of Plainfield ere in the city visiting at the monie of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Love.

A. M. Vanderhei and Albert Staffeld have taken the contract to erect nine room house on 4th street for

Barney St. Dennis, the Rudolph Auctioneer called at the Tribune office on Tuesday to advance his subscription for another year,

Mrs. Mary Gass and daughter leave today for their home in Des Moines Iowa, after a several weeks visit in the city with friends and relatives. Dan Johnson of the town of Sigel

Sheboygan. Mr. Johnson gets a modern home in Sheboygan in the deal. Rev. H. B. Johnson will delive: his lecture on missionary work am-ong the lumber jacks at the First Moravian church next Sunday eve-

ning Miss Rena Wright of Minneapolis who has been a guest at the A. B. Sutor and Chas. Laramic homes the

past week departed for Marshfield on Tuesday. Misses Mae and Helen Neibauer and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Schuler will leave on Wednesday for Chicago for couple of weeks visit with August

Nelbauer, There will be no preaching service at Meehan next Sunday. This service has been postponed to August 25th., as Rev. Mellicke delivers the

missionary sermon next Sunday even-ing at the Colby Lutheran Church. Thos, McCarthy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCarthy, former resi-

dents here, was in the city several days the past week greeting old friends while on his way to Winoua Thomas is now employed as fireman Jonas Steen returned the past on one of the western roads. Chester Hill of Bancrott was

pleasant caller at this office on Mon-day while in the city on business. Mr. Hill is an old Rudolph boy being ruised in that town. He is now in the garage business down there and reports things booming and a fine crop of rye and potatoes L. M. Mash and Hugh Boles re-turned on Friday evenlng from their

camping trip at Boulder Junction, and report that in spite of the fact that it rained about all the time then were up there, that they had a pret-ty good time just the same and had some fair fishing. The boys who accompanied them on the trip remained to put in another week there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood returned lasi week from Waupaca where they last week from waupaca where they had been camping for something over a week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Eau Claire, who had also been over there on an outing trip. They had intended to remain longer, but the persist rains of last week discouraged them and made it so unpleasant much of the time that they gave it up.

A. Reinert, captain of the uniform rank of the local lodge of the Woodmen of the world, accompanied by sixteen of his men, left on Saturday for Milwaukee to attend the annual serious illness of his tatner, out was he left there the old gentleman was considerably better. Mr. Smith has encampment of this branch of the accepted a position in the Zimmerman from all the ledges in the state that

have a company, and things there are conducted much the same as in a military camp. The boys go thru various maneuvers and the outing is enjoyed very much by them. Marshfield Herald.-Melvin Kraus in which the trip was being made, was left at Eau Claire with the chauffeur, been taking instruction this week of

Harold Shinn, who brought the car Sam Rice is the art of traveling down on Thursday. He reported that salesman. Mr. Rice represents the it had taken him two days to come well known dry goods firm of Landfrom Eau Claire, and that he passed aur & Co., of Milwaukee and is as many cars on the road that were unfamiliar with the trade in this section able to get thru.

Mrs. J. H. Linderman was the visits, "Cabby" accompanied Mr. victim of a pleasant surprise on Sat-Rice this week on his visit to several

require.
O. J. Holfman of Marshfield, son of Register of Decds, John A. lady for the purpose of showing their appreciation of her services as organist at the church, a position which she has held for a number of years past. The visitors presented Mrs. Linderman with a fine electric table lamp, and the evening was spent in a very pleasant manner.

The diver that was working on the watr main across the river was compelled to suspend operation on Friday owing to a rise in the river. He side the road before the power could side the road before the power could be shut off. The machine, which is one of the roadster type, was brought

to this city for repairs.—Stevens Point Gazette. —Daly's Theatre Thursday August 12, Guy and Constance Caufman in Marion Rose's latest comedy success A Royal Gentleman in three acts and seven scenes. A story of picturesque California. You will like A Royal

not been so very great, although the show.

though the drizzled along much of the seats on sale at Daly's now. time.

Prices 25-59, first 4 rows 756. ephone No. 254. THINKS GREATER CARE SHOULD BE EXERCISED.

Miss Lillian Kinney and Mrs. M. Cheeseman had a narrow escape from death on Wednesday while on A gentleman who was in attendtheir way to the New Rome Post ance at the saengerfest recently held office. They were driving along the in the amusement hall, called the atroad-when their horse became fright-tention of a Tribune man to the fact finan went over a six foot embank-ment into the Davis Crunberry marsh occasion of this kind, as he was awate with her horse and buggy. With the that it was a good thing to have a kind assistance of Lloyd Davis and Will and Charlie Burhite the wreck date the crowd. He stated however, was cleared away and the machine that in case such a large crowd was assembled that there should be a couple of officers stationed near the If there is a law in Adams County to protect human life, there is the

doo: to keep the people in order and be prepared for an emergency in case place and now is the time for the lighway commission to get busy or there was an alarm that would cause that "death strip" and put up from the people to stampede. Also that railings on both sides of the road, all of the exits onto the street should On one side of the road is a large be unlocked so that they could be in be unlocked so that they could be in mill pond and on the other a high use and thrown open when it was embankment. On either side of the time for the crowd to disperse, road the brush is so thick that it is The hints of this gentleman may impossible to see an auto approach-ing and very few give warning. We hope that there can be something going to happen to start a crowd, and done to better these conditions before a human life pays the penalty.

Sudden Death on Monday.

ned onward.

A Narrow Escape.

Paul Paulson, a laborer employe on the 13th avenue sewer, dropped lead on Monday while at his work. He was at work picking up some ock that had been dug from the rench, and when he fell over a doc or was called at once, but it was inpossible to do anything for him, as he was dead when the doctor reached the place.

Mr Paulson was a man 55 years of age and resided in the Wickham addition, and had not been in vory good health for some time past, he being none too well the morning of nis death. The funeral will be held at 2 oclock

Thursday afternoon from the Scandinavian Moravian church, Rev. H. B. Johnson to conduct the services.

Teachers for Coming year. Following is a list of the teachers who will teach in our public schools the coming year:

Highschool Teachers,

H. F. Kell, Principal and Mathe-natics; Lillan Gaskell, English; Olga . Grane, Mathematics; B. W. Wells, History and English; Myrtice G. Kit-to. English; W. A. Baidauf, Science; Lillie Johnson, Mathematics; Emma Rogers, Latin & German; Cyril J. Gardner, Manual Training; Eugene Stinebaugh, Commercial subjects; Stinebaugh, Commercial subjects; Marjorie MacBeth, Music; Beulah sam Springberg, the Babcock merchant, was a business visitor in this city on Tucsday. While here he was the guest of Joe Steinberg.

Battey St. Board. lish; Kathryn Ragan, Stenography, Highschool & Continuation School.

Mary L. Holmes, Domestic Science; Lotta M. Lower, Domestic Science, Guy J. Ehart, Manual Train-Raymond L. Kittell, Manual Eighth Grade

Stella Emmons, Eighth Grado & Penmanship; Rachel Macomber, Seventh & Eighth Grades,

Continuation School, E. L. Hayward, Principal; Mrs. Eva Jeffers, Commerical Branches. Howe School

Ellen Doherty, Principal, 7 A & B; Luella Graves, 6 A & 7 B; Eliza Montgomery, 6 B; Mildred Newman, 5 A & B: Inez Reichel, 5 B & 4 A: Lorotta Boursier, 4, B; Ellzabeth Gonia, 3 A & B; Clara Mueller, 2 A & B; Mrs, Kirk Mulr. 1 A & B.

Irving School. Laura Reeves, Principal, 4 B & 3 Grace Morgan, 2 A & B; Ada

Shaffer, 1 A & B. Lincoln School, Marguerite Harshaw, 1 A & B.

Lowell School. Ida Hayward, Principal, 7 A & B; Mande Griffith, 6 A & B; Ruth Em-mons, 5 A & B; Martha Johnson, 5 A & 4 B; Florence Solway, 4 B & 3 B; Floril Ostrum, 2 B & 1 B.

Emerson School. Celia Emmons, Principal, 4 A & B; Edison School,
Harriet E. Dietz, Principal, 3 A & Mildred Tarrani 2 A & R. Agner 2 A & B; Esther Gill, 1 A & B.

3; Mildred Tarrant, 2 A & B; Agnes Worrissey, 1 A & B. Garrison School. Francis Rector, Grades 1, 2 and 3.

Kindergartens, . Belle Quin, East Side Director; Ruth Horton, East Side Assistant; Rena Philleo, West Side Director Lulu Hayes, West Side Assistant,

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, on Friday, August 6th, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Lychwnick a boy, A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall of Weed, California, August 1st,

Mari of Weed, California, August 196, Mrs. Hall was formerly Miss Louise Martin of this city. To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smart, on Thursday, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spafford and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spanord and daughter Nathalie and Mr. Duncan are spending a week touring in Il-linois. They will also visit the Mo-line Motor works while away. Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was

Dr. Jackson stated that he was going to start on an auto trip to Milwaukee tomorrow to be gole several days.

Bert Altenberg died at his home in Waupaca Sunday from a stroke of paralysis.) Deceased was born in the town of Plover in 1882 and was at one time yardmaster at the Green Bay and Western yards in this city. C. W. Zimmerman, who has been

city for several years past, expects to close out his business this month and Ohio. This move is made owing to Attorney B. R. Goggins left on Tuesday evening for Salt Lake City to attend the annual session of the American Bar association. Mr. Gog-gins will also go out to the coast be-

conducting a jobbing house in this

fore his return and attend the expo-sitions and take in other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougharty, who have been in the east for some time past, returned to this city on Tuesday. Mr. Dougharty was not Tuesday. Mr. Dougharty was not particularly impressed with the eastern part of the country and is of the printer that this is his last trip to

opinion that this is his last trip to that section. Don't miss "A Royal Gentlemen" at Daly's Theatre on Thursday, August 12th This attraction comes highly recommended, and promises to be the theatrical event of the sea-son. The curtain will rise promptson. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 and carriages may be ordered for 10:45. Scale of prices for this attraction 25-50 and first four

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ommittees to look after the various phases of the aftair, and they expect to give the people an entertainment that will be of interest to all, The carnival will be held all day and evening, and a general invitation is extended to the public to attend the affair and assist the boys in making morry, as there will be entertainment for all. A guessing confest for the chil-

drea, with appropriate prizes, will in the Waukesha retorm school and be one of the teatures of the occasion, besides which there will be some thing doing every minute for the old-

Stevens Point Journal .- The disafter it has happened it is too late to trict others of the Central Lite Asdo anything about it. The building surfance society, Des Moines, Iowa, will be moved to Stevens Point from is provided with several exits onto the street, and they can be thrown open with very little trouble, and it Grand Rapids September 1, instead of the middle of August, as was ormay be this was lone on the night Iginally intended. A E Larsen, the state manager, is at the Panama ex-position, which accounts for the postof the concert, as he stated that be saw but the one does and did not know that there were any others. ponement of the move for two weeks,

R. A. Bernier was sentenced to 30 days in the county juil at Murshilelo one day last week. The charge ag ainst h'm was carrying concealed weapons. After the young follow had ucen brought to this city it was dis-covered that some freight cars had been broken into in the yards at Marshheld, and upon the officers la-terviewing Bernier he confessed to The boys are working hard on the being one of the guilty parties, and proposition, and they have appointed also implicated two companions. One of these. Charles Rose, a one-legger man, was arrested, and was also given a sentence of 30 days. The other 'man who was mixed up in the affair made his escape,

Lacer -On Saturday Bornlet wa taken to Stevens Point before Judge Park where he plead guilty to the charge against blin and was senten eed to 6 years in the state prison Bernier had previously served terms

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair Weather for lour or five day: probably followed by showers the last two or three days of the week Moderate temperature.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Misses Kate, Jessie and Bessie Farrish spent Sunday at Plever visitwith friends.

Otto Stensburg, section foreman on the North Western Ry., has been laid up the past week with a severe ant call on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hougen of Manitowor spent several days last week in this city visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Hougen.

Forest Mengel, of the Highway commission, accompanied by his wife and baby, departed on Salurday in their auto for a week's visit with relatives in Fond du Luc, Oconomowoc and Wrightstown.

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Miss Elizabeth Draper of Stevens Chicago today on business. Point is a guest of Miss Lydia Karberg this week.

Mrs. M. C. Brambam is in the city

a guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash. Henry Hasbrouck of Malvern, Ark. two weeks visit at his home in Hartis in the city for a visit with his brother, Amos Hasbrouck.

Ole Hansen of the town of Grand

Rapids has purchased an Overland car from the Nash Hdw. Co. Miss Carrol Stebb has returned iting with refrom a month's visit at the home of

Mrs. Peter Doyle at Medford. Miss Arthenrise Marceau departed on Sunday for a two weeks visit in Madison at the home of her sister.

Lychwnick home.

Frank Moulton

Atty. F. Calkins and wife and Miss

Vella Riley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Wie at Tomah over Sunday. Mrs. John Cepress and children de parted on Monday for a few weeks visit in Stevens Point and Chicago.

Miss Dorthy Brundage spent several-days of the past week in Stevens Point visiting with friends. Mrs. L. O. Garrison was a guest

at the homes of Mrs. Frank Carrison and Mrs. Rogers Mott the past week. Wm. Macaben, an employee of the Hart Mig. Co. had the thumb on his right hand badly Jammed Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Feavel have rerned from Madison where they visited a week making the trip in their

and Mrs. Earl Brennan of Green Bay are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan for several weeks in Chicago and In-

Miss Mabel Oleson, stenographer in the office of Atty, C. E. Briere, is enjoying a two weeks vacation from

Elmer Trickey, editor of the Vesper State Center, was in the city on Saturday looking after some busin-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson drove over from Shawano on Satur-day and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne.

Leland Johnson has returned from Auburndate where he has been em-ployed on the Kieffer stock farm for

J. R. Ragan was in Green Bay for several days the past week attending the convention of the Wisconsin Undertakers. G. J. Kaudy left for Ripon the

fore part of the week, going down to install a set of fixtures that he had made for a party at that place. Miss Matilda Sundet, setnographer at the Johnson & Hill Co. store is spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in Chippewa Falls.

E F. Searl has sold his farm in the town of Sherry and intends to move to this city to reside and en-gage in the real estate business.

Misses Ruth Emmons, Beth Lamberton, Daisy Thornton and Lela Steen left on Friday for Waupaca to spend a week camping on the Mrs. H. W. Lord, who is staying

at the Soldiers Home at Waupaca, has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Smith the past Miss Olga Schrieber departed of

Monday for Milwaukee to enter the wholesale house of the Helman Co. where she will learn the fall millin-Miss Marion Atwood left on Friday

for a several weeks visit in the east during which time she intends to visit New York City, Boston and oth-

er eastern cities.

Mrs. Dr. C. C. Rowley of Oshkosh arrived in the city on Thursday to spend two weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. L. Steib entertained party of lady friends on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Robert Houston. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and a very pleasant

Jonas Steen returned the past week from an extended trip thru the western states. Mr. Steen reports that things are very dull out west, and that he has decided to continue

to make this city his home. ant caller at this office on Thursday while in the city on business. Mr. Kruger reports that the cranerry crop is looking good, but that berries are a little later than usual.

The members of St. John's Epis copal Sunday school are holding their annual picnic at the Pavilion today. The intention was to go down on the The intention was to go down on the 11:30 car this morning and eat dinner there, devoting the afternoon to games and amusements.

Olivar Algar was a second the 12:30.

accepted a position in the Zhamerhan shoe store on the west side.

Mrs. L. M. Alexander and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus returned last week from a trip they had made to Minneapolis and other points in that locality. On their return they encountered such muddy roads that the Alexander car, in which the trip was being made, was left at Eau Claire with the chauffeur, Harold Shinn, who brought the car down on Thursday. He reported that it had taken him two days to come from Eau Claire, and that he passed many cars on the road that were unable to get thru.

Mrs. J. H. Linderman was the victim of a pleasant surprise on Saturday evening, when a number of her friends arrived at her home to spend the evening. Those in the party were members of the Methodist choir, the M. W. K. club and some the company, and things there are in the lodges in the state that have a company, and things there are in the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same as in a conducted much the same unilitary camp. The boys go thru various maneuvers and the outing is enjoyed very much by them.

Marshfield Horald.—Melvin Kraus better known as "Cabby Kraus" has morning stood above the four foot Point Gazette.

mark and continued to rise all day, indicating that considerable water 12. Guy and Constance Caniman in had fallen north of here. This was about the first time this summer that A Royal Gentleman in three acts and the rains have appeared to affect the seven scenes. A story of picturesque that the quantity of water falling has

Gentleman. Not a moving picture

Ed Panter of Portage visited with his mother over Sunday. F. D. Abel and C. W. Rood are in

Mrs. Nick Gross is visiting with her parents at Green Bay. Miss Irma Johnson has returned from a month's visit at Marinette.

ng and very few give warning.

i human life pays the penalty.

Sudden Death on Monday.

being none too well the morning of his death.

The funeral will be held at 2 oclock

Following is a list of the teachers who will teach in our public schools

Highschool Teachers. H. F. Kell, Principal and Mathematics; Lilian Gaskell, English; Olga 3, Grane, Mathematics; B. W. Wells,

Eighth Grade

Stella Emmons, Eighth Grade & Pennianship; Rachel Macomber, Sev-enth & Elghth Grades.

Continuation School,

E. L. Hayward, Principal; Mrs. Eva Jeffers, Commerical Branches.

Howe School

B; Mrs. Kirk Muir. 1 A & B.

Irving School.

Laura Reeves, Principal, 4 B & 3

B; Grace Morgan, 2 A & B; Ada Shaffer, 1 A & B.

Lincoln School.

Marguerite Harshaw, 1 A & B. Lowell School. Ida Hayward, Principal, 7 A & B;

Emerson School.

Marie Looze, 3 A & B; Lulu Campion 2 A & B; Esther Gill, 1 A & B.

Edison School. Harrict E. Dietz, Principal, 3 A & B; Mildred Tarrant, 2 A & B; Agnes

Belle Quin, East Side Director; Ruth Horton, East Side Assistant; Rena Philleo, West Side Director;

Lulu Hayes, West Side Assistant.

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smart, on Thursday, a girl.

Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was in the city this morning on business,

or. Jackson stated that he was going

to start on an auto trip to Milwaukee tomorrow to be gone several days.

Bert Altenberg died at his home

in Waupzca Sunday from a stroke of paralysis. Deceased was born in the town of Piover in 1882 and was

at one time yardmaster at the Green

C. W. Zimmerman, who has been conducting a jobbing house in this city for several years past, expects to close out his business this month and move back to his former home in Ohio. This move is made owing to

Attorney B. R. Goggins left on Tuesday evening for Salt Lake City

Tuesday evening for Sait Lake City to attend the annual session of the American Bar association. Mr. Gog-gins will also go out to the coast be-fore bis return and attend the expo-sitions and take in other places of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougharty,

Mr. Zimmerman's health.

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ine Motor works while away.

Garrison School.

Morrissey, 1 A & B.

Martin of this city.

Celia Emmons, Principal, 4 A & B;

he coming year.

are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jane Granger.

Mrs. Wales of New Lisbon is vis-ing with relatives in the city for Mrs. Frank Wayerski of Nekoosa was a Sunday visitor at the John

Frank Moulton has gone to Chicago for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Frank Scheunemann.

Miss Clara Carlson is enjoying two weeks vacation from her duties at the Cohen store.

Mrs. F. S. Hudson of Wausau was guest of friends and relatives in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gordon and daughter Helen departed today for a two weeks visit at Tomah. Mrs. John Nilles and daughter. M'ldred are spending two weeks in Colby visiting with her sister.

Mrs. Archie Rozelle and children of Whitehall are guests of Mrs. Jane Granger in this city for a few days. of Whitehait are some Granger in this city for a few days.

Miss Selma Johnson returned on Monday from a two weeks vacation spent in Wausau and other northern cities.

Mrs. E. M. Hayes and daughter, good health for some time past, he being none too well the morning of the some time past, he being none too well the morning of the some time past, he being none too well the morning of the some time past, he being none too well the morning of the some time past, he being none too well the morning of the some time past, he being none too well the morning of the some time past, he was dead when the document to the place.

Thursday afternoon from the Scandinavian Moravian church, Rev. H. B. Johnson to conduct the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rowland of Chicago spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives and friends.

Jensen & Ebbe are building an addition to their warehouse in the rear of their garage. This is to be used to store Ford cars. At the Elks picnic at Stevens Point

on. Sunday the Wausau Elks ball team was shut out by a score of 3 to by the Stevens Point Elks. Misses Lanola Ray, Norma Ray and Margaret Cruber of Plaintield

Misses Lanola Ray, Norma Ray and Margaret Cruber of Plainfield are in the city visiting at the none of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Love.

A. M. Vanderhel and Albert Staffeld have taken the contract to erect a nine room house on 4th street for Mr. Wm. Johnson of Rudolph.

Sam Springberg, the Babcock merchant, was a business visitor in this city on Tuesday, While here he was the guest of Joe Steinberg.

Barney St. Dennis, the Rudolph

die, History; Ella Langenberg, Brawing; Alice Reynolds, Histor & English; Kathryn Ragan, Stenography, Highschool & Continuation School, Mary L. Holmes, Domestic Science; Lotta M. Lower, Domestic Science, Guy J. Ehart, Manual Training: Raymond L. Kittell, Manual Training.

Eighth Grade Barney St. Dennis, the Rudolph Auctioneer culted at the Tribune office on Tuesday to advance his subscription for another year.

Mrs. Mary Gass and daughter leave today for their home in Des Moines Iowa, after a several weeks visit in the city with friends and relatives. Dan Johnson of the town of Sigel

has sold his farm to a party from Sheboygan. Mr. Johnson gets a mod-ern home in Sheboygan in the deal. Rev. H. B. Johnson will deliver his lecture on missionary work am-ong the lumber jacks at the First Moravian church next Sunday eve-

Ellen Doherty, Principal, 7 A & B; Luella Graves, 6 A & 7 B; Eliza Montgomery, 6 B; Mildred Newman, 5 A & B; Inez Reichel, 5 B & 4 A; Loretta Boursier, 4 B; Elizabeth Gonia, 3 A & B; Clara Mueller, 2 A & B; Myrk Myir, 1 A & B. Miss Rena Wright of Minneapolis who has been a guest at the A. B. Sutor and Chas. Laramie homes the past week departed for Marshfield on Tuesday.

Misses Mae and Helen Neibauer and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Schuler will leave on Wednesday for Chicago for a couple of weeks visit with August Neibauer.

There will be no preaching service at Meehan next Sunday. This service has been postponed to August 25th, as Rev. Mellicke delivers the missionary sermon next Sunday even-ing at the Colby Lutheran Church. Maude Griffith, 6 A & B; Ruth Emmons, 5 A & B; Martha Johnson, 5 A & B; Florence Solway, 4 B & 3 B; Floril Ostrum, 2 B & 1 B.

Thos, McCarthy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCarthy, former resi-dents here, was in the city several days the past week greeting old friends while on his way to Winona. Thomas is now employed as fireman on one of the western roads.

Chester Hill of Bancroft wa pleasant caller at this office on Mon-day while in the city on business. Mr. Hill is an old Rudolph boy being make this city his home.

Isd. Kruger of Cranmoor was a the garage business down there and reports things booming a

crop of rye and potatoes. L. M. Nash and Hugh Boles returned on Friday evening from their camping trip at Boulder Junction, and report that in spite of the fact that it rained about all the time they were up there, that they had a preturned time inst the same and had

ner there, devoting the afternoon to games and amusements.

Oliver Akey was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Satur ay while in the city on business. Mr. Akey reports that everything is moving along nicely up at Rudolph, but he was nursing a rather sore hand as the result of running the barb Iron a fence wire into the palm of his hand.

Bert Smith and wife, who have been visiting with Mr. Smith's parents in Illinois during the par month, returned to this city on Tuesday. Mr. Smith was called to Illinois by the serious illness of his father, but when he left there the old gentleman was considerably better. Mr. Smith has accepted a position in the Zimmerman shoe store on the west side.

Mrs. L. M. Alexander and Mrs. Geo.

W. Paultus returned last week from

spend the evening. Those in the party were members of the Methodist choir, the M. W. K. club and some others, who went to the home of the lady for the purpose of showing their appreciation of her services as organist at the church, a position which she has held for a number of years past. The visitors presented Mrs. Linderman with a fine electric table lamp, and the evening was spent in a very pleasant manner.

The diver that was working on the watr main across the river was compelled to suspend operation on Friday owing to a rise in the river. He went down that morning, but found the current so swift that he was unable to do anything. The water that morning stood above the four foot mark and continued to rise all day.

Some Grip" should occasion "Knights of Grip" should occasi that section.

Don't miss "A Royal Gentlemen" at Daly's Theatre on Thursday, August 12th This attraction comes highly recommended, and promises to be the theatrical event of the season. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 and carriages may be ordered for 10:45. Scale of prices for this attraction 25-50 and first four rows 75.

that the quantity of water land, all show.

not been so very great, all show.

tho it has drizzled along much of the Seats on sale at Daly's Prices 25-50, first 4 rows 75c. Seats on sale at Daly's now.

THINKS GREATER CARE SHOULD BE EXERCISED. A Narrow Escape. Miss Lillian Kinney and Mrs. M. Cheeseman had a narrow escape

from death on Wednesday while on! A gentleman who was in attend their way to the New Rone Post ance at the saengerfest recently held office. They were driving along the in the amusement hall, called the at office. They were driving along the road-when their horse became fright-tention of a Tribune man to the fact road when their horse became fright-tention of a Tribune man to the fact that great care should be exercised at an approaching automobile, that great care should be exercised at that place on an occasion when the result being that Miss Kinney at that place on an occasion when there are so many people in the hall, called the attention of a Tribune man to the fact that place on an occasion when there are so many people in the hall.

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The said that he was not putting up occasion of this kind, as he was aware with her horse and buggy. With the building large enough to accommond the care and the great care should be exercised at that place on an occasion when their tontion of a Tribune man to the fact that place on an occasion when their tontion of a Tribune man to the fact that place on an occasion when their tontion of a Tribune man to the fact that place on an occasion when the result hat the place on an occasion when their tontion of a Trib wind assistance of Lloyd Davis and building large enough to accommon will and Charlie Burbite the wreck date the crowd. He stated however, was cleared away and the machine that in ease such a large crowd was assembled that there should be a couple of officers stationed near the door to keep the people in order and spei onward,

If there is a law in Adams County to protect human life, there is the place and now is the time for the highway commission to get busy on be prepared for an emergency in case there was an alarm that would cause the people to stampede. Also that all of the exits onto the street should there was an alarm that would cause that "death strip" and put up iron railings on both sides of the road. On one side of the road is a large mill pond and on the other a high embankment. On either side of the road the brush is so thick that it is impossible to see an auto approaching and very few give warning. We for nobody knows when something is

hope that there can be something going to happen to start a crowd, and after it has happened it is too late to going to happen to start a trown, and after it has happened it is too late to do anything about it. The building is provided with several exits onto the street, and they can be thrown open with very little trouble, and it may be this was lone on the night of the concert, as he stated that he was how they are dear and did not Sudden Beath on Monday.
Paul Paulson, a laborer employed on the 13th avenue sewer, dropped dead on Monday while at his work. He was at work picking up some rock that had been dug from the trench, and when he fell over a doctor was called at once, but it was impossible to do anything for him, as the way dead when the doctor reached saw but the one door and did not know that there were any others.

ELKS TO HOLD CAR-

nent that will be of interest to all. The carnival will be held all day and evening, and a general invitation is extended to the public to attend the affair and assist the boys in making merry, as there will be entertain the form of the state of nent for all.

ion, besides which there will be some thing doing every adapte for the old

trict offices of the Central Late As surance society. Des Momes, lowa, will be moved to Stevens Point from will be moved to Stevens Point Tram Grand Rapids September 1, instead of the middle of Angust, as was or iginally intended. A. E. Larsen, the state manager, is at the Panama ex-position, which accounts for the post-ponement of the move for two weeks.

R. A. Hernier was sentenced to 30 days in the county jull at Marshilleld NIVAL AUGUST 17TH one day last wook. The charge are needed and the water carrying concented weapons. After the young fellow had The Elks have about completed the arrangements for a gigantic caunival which they outend to pull on vext. The lays are working hard on the proposition, and they have appointed committees to look after the various phases of the aftair, and they expect to give the people at entertain ment that will be of interest to all.

made his cape.

Liner On Saturd & Berniet was faken to Stevens Point before Judge Park where he plead multy to the charge anomal lam and was center red to 6 years in the state prison Bernier had previously served terms A guessing contest for the chi-dren, with appropriate prizes, will be one of the features of the occas

AFATHER FORECAST. Fair Weather for tour or five day probably followed by showers the last two or three days of the week. Moderate temperature

consin Association of First, Second and Third Class Postmaners will be held in Appleson October 12, 13, and

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Quaker Cuff and Collar Sets at 50 and 25c

Dress Goods, clearance broken assortments of Plaids, To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, on Friday, August 6th, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Lychwnick a A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall of Weed, California, August 1st, Mrs. Hall was formerly Miss Louise Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spafford and daughter Nathalie and Mr. Duncan are spending a week touring in Illinois. They will also visit the Mo-

who have been in the east for some time past, returned to this city on Tuesday. Mr. Dougharty was not particularly impressed with the east-ern part of the country and is of the opinion that this is his last trip to that section. Petticoats. New silk sweaters, from \$5.00 to \$12.50 Popular new neckwear in Gretonnes

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anybody that's dara clever with the

Mayo thrust his hands deep into

his trousers pockets, pursed his hips,

pulled down his brow in weighty

musiclan's union directory on his

under serious consideration just which

of the great attractions he controlled

would be best suited to a manager of

this caliber. At length he said pro-

"At present I have nothing but two

and dances and fortune-telling with

laga who sees things before they

come, by the stars, and plays the

"Oh, I might take his address along

The Spaniard bastened to write out

the addresses for him, and Pos had

no sooner left the pompous little fel-

low's office than he shot straight for

the first address printed on the card,

It was three o'clock as Poe climbed

two flights of rickety stairs leading

up through a smelly courtyard be-

hind a French restaurant on Decatur

street, and knocked on the door of

was occupied by the man he wished

No answer came Poe struck

match, for the entry-way was dark,

was securely fastened by a great

A slight smile flickered in his

smooth face as he drew out a com-

opened a button-hook blade, inserted

It in the key-hole, turned it twice to

BELL OF THE BENDS

pact little pearl-handled pocket-knife.

with the rest, but it ain't so much of

painstaking vernacular.

"What are they?" asked the bank holding hands; a crazy old man with cle of his thumbs and foreigngers,

thought, thumbed through a stock they should play in lottery

sweet, pretty girls with tambourines asked, having received a card.

quick-hand tricks and fortune-telling held it before one of the tiny parrots.

parrakeets that pick out the cards al- and the bird hopped through grace-

ready printed; a young boy from Ma- fully, to the amusement of the gather-

violin; and an old witch-woman who a quarter, at the same time raising

tells it all from the cards The boy his finger to summon a taxicab driver

is clever, he plays the violin, invents who had just discharged his lare at

things, and tells fortunes by the the boat-landing and was pulling up

stars," Mayo said somewhat sullenly. his "Vacant" flag.

desk, and pretended to be taking down at the faker's blidding, jerked

cards?"

foundly.

should say," he answered, brushing a lay-out as I expected," said Poe in

low voice so that the curious clerks that of the old fortune-telling faker all about the room, trying to look un- with the sleight-of-hand tricks.

know how I happened to catch it, but the room he had learned downstairs

"Guess that's all there is to see," match, for the entry-way was dark, he said lightly. "I'm much obliged and found that the door of the room

don'

ing a quill tooth-pick from his pocket,

What on earth are you looking

"Anything" answered Poe prompt-

or" asked the president, interested

ly, glancing up. "I've heard that

most detectives look everywhere for

that clusive clue which makes it all

come out right in the end lt doesn't

eem to be a half-bad idea either.

Look' Here's something." His quill

had dislodged two small shiny objects,

perfectly round He carefully pushed

hem onto his palm, held them close

o his eyes, and studied them for half

"Seeds. That's a funny place for them The porter does his work

"Not over half an hour," replied

"Can you make out what kind of

"Yes-they're from a variety

poppy, the blue maw poppy seed, I

them off his palm, and dusting his

"But why don't you save them?

Poe did not hear; he had turned

quickly to Jackson, and asked in a

"What was the word you though

you heard whispered an instant be-

I'm pretty sure somebody called, 'Gen-

Poe turned to President Farley:

to you for asking me to help, I'm

Christopher Pos whisked out of the

office, stepped deliberately on the toe

glad you thought I'd be interested. heavy padlock. I'll ring you up if I stumble on any. A slight sm

"It was just a murmur, I

in a very low tone

They couldn't have been there

"Sceds," answered Pos.

minute

president.

Poe confidently

hands together

ried the bank officer

oncerned, could not hear:

fore the shot blazed out?"

thing of importance."

seeds they are?"

well.

ne ran it along the grack

birds pick out an envelope for then

containing a card on which they would find their fortunes printed, to-

As the little green birds hopped

and laid them in the purchaser'

hands. Poe became more interested

pushed his way to the front, and paid

For answer the faker made a cir-

Poe laughed, and handed the faker

"Got any more tricks?" asked Poe,

pointing to a little felt Napoleon hat

and answered quickly:

cap to its head

and cried. "Attention"

dressed the bird.

with pride.

order.

in Poe's hand.

faker exclaiming:

"General Phillips!"

head saucily, and faced the cannon.

The Spanlard took a small powder

cap from his pocket, inserted it in

the toy cannon, which was really a

and perked its head on the other side

"General Phillips" he cried.

turned its head toward the faker

"Fire! General!" came the ringing

The bird braced itself and jerked

and the audience, greatly delighted

with the sharp report that followed.

edged forward and explained:

produced the money flashily, acting

s though he were slightly inebriated.

The faker's eves glinted as he looked

at the bill. He shook his head and

mumbled something unintelligible

it is sick."

a nickel for the service of a bird.

they would marry and the numbers room

POPPY SEED

of going by train, as he had intended, he took a boat to New Orleans in ordor to get all the benefit possible out of his holiday. The moment he stepped on board he threw off all he had reached. They were gone! thought of business, and mirgled with Twenty thousand-dollar bills stolen the passengers under the name of while the paying teller's eyes were Hardy, enjoying the trip to the dregs, off his money for one confused inin the smoking salcon he made friends with several men, among them a very congenial spirit named Farley, who always seemed interested whenever any banking subject was mentioned

On the last night before reaching New Orleans Farley and Poe made two of a group of half a dozen, sitting and probably the bank sneak was around a table in the smoking-room, alking idly, almost gossiping, as men no aboard steamers.

The conversation was abruptly cut short, as a man on deck looked in and ped in front of the chief teller's winannounced a passing boat. Everybody went out at once to see the ship, for events are few on shipboard, and when Poe returned to the smokingcoom, he found only Farley
"Well, Mr Hardy," greeted Farley

"Sit down and tell me some more about bank burglars. You seem to be the only one of us that's really on the inside Not a professional bankbreaker yourself?

"Oh, no, I've only got it out of books so far. I'm not letter-perfect see anything of this, any of you?" yet." answered Poe. concealing a "I dare say all the theories are quite wrong' "I don't believe you got a bit of it

out of books," answered Farley quiz-"Tell me, now, how do you Instance? "Well, if you want the truth, I'm

a banker, and we've suffered some at the hands of sneaks; that's what first interested me in their methods."

"Good! I thought as much. Shake hands on it. I'm a banker too " Farloy extended his hand eagerly, and Poe clasped it listlessly

"What bank?" asked Poe. "The Traders' National, New Or leans," answered Farley

"Oh, yes, I believe you're our cor respondents down here. I've got a letter of credit to your bank, in fact." said Poe, feeling in his pocket, and

were a banker. I hope you'll be in What's that on your hand, Gonzales' some time tomorrow to see us. We money down here, except on cotton hand. impenetrable as Gibraltar, we've tell you it was close?"
never been threatened with a break. "And who stood behind you in the never been threatened with a break.

out," remarked Poo "The worst confused storms come after a calm, you know Next morning the boat arrived in Reilly's clerk there," he stammered. New Orleans, and Poe left without seeing his friend Farley ugain. He ing-house on Bourbon street, and walked for some distance along the dock-board.

It was noon before he reached the rooming bouse, a strange, roaming Spanish building, opposite the Old Absinthe house.

Putting his luggage in order. Pos funds on his letter of credit

As he entered the bank, a pervading air of excitement attracted his attention. He was about to ask for Mr. Farley, when the door of the president's office opened and he recognized his steamer companion.

"Oh, Mr. Hardy" exclaimed Farley. "Come in here a moment. It's something on the line we spoke of last night."

Poe entered the president's office, and Farley, his face anxious, leaned toward him, exclaiming.

"Well, it has just happened A bank sneak got away with twenty thousand dollars not fifteen minutes ago. The bank was tammed with customers. cashing checks for weekly pay-rolls, transacting the usual week-end busi-Somebody got away with twenty thousand-dollar bills shot at our paying-teller, Jackson, and slipped that the bullet went almost through the crowd unnoticed " "Give me the details," said Poe hand."

"Jackson's desk was piled with money: in the lot was a thin package i

been taken from the safe this morning for convenience of a Spanish shipowner, Gonzales, who wanted gold certificates of large denomination corridor in front of the chief paying-with which to transact a foreign teller's cage, located the bullet-mark deal," explained Farley. "Jackson, in arranging his money asked:

this morning, had put the bundle of hours it had gradually been pushed ing almost over his head?" close up against the narrow, strong, "It couldn't. Of course it couldn't, the bunch several times, mistaking it for a package of hundred-dollar bills, should say," put in Poe, as Jackson cates down on top of his tin safe box of lead in his band. out of the way and immediately forgot them until ten minutes of one, the bit of lead, nodded his head curt-

Christopher Poe was determined, tomers outside the bars. The line after many abortive attempts, to take had been broken up by the effect of a long needed vacation. But instead the shot, and it was impossible to tell which of four or five men might have pulled the trigger.

"Jackson's eyes returned mechan ically to the bunch of bills for which stant!

"The two bank detectives and the loorman had drawn their revolvers at the sound of the shot, and rushed to protect the doors, but before they could reach them several alarmed customers had dashed into the street

"I rushed out of my room, pushed through the panicky crowd, told the detectives to lock the doors, and stop-

"What was it, Jackson?" I asked. "Twenty thousand, he said. didn't see it, but it must have been sneak The shot confused me; when I looked up. I couldn't make out who did it.' That's all, Mr. Hardy."

"There's a crowd out there yet, said Poe quickly "Ask them what they saw." Mr. Farley stepped to the door, and

called out to the roomful, "Did you of a police detective trying to conceal A wiry little southern gentleman, a well-known cotton merchant, stepped up, tugged at his drooping mustache, and remarked:

"I was standing, sir, next in line beside the teller's window, and the know so much about bank sneaks, for built must have come as close to me as the one that grazed my elbow at Pickett's charge; but it's my opinion, sir, though there was a powerful explosion, that the shot was fired from the street or the door, by Gad,

"Couldn't have been" cut in a pon derous, low-browed foreigner, proved to be the very Spanish merchant for whom Jackson had provided the bills. "I was standing right behind this man, and the gun went off right behind me. The shot sounded, Boom! right in my ear"

'That's strange," answered Farley, glancing at the Spaniard's broad hand, bringing out a credit letter from his his check for the twenty thousand dollars trembling slightly between a "Well, that looks all right," smiled | thick thumb and foreflager Farley "I thought from the first you as though the powder singed you

The merchant glanced at a big don't have to worry about losing black splotch on the mack of his "That's-that's-well, maybe loans. The Traders' National is as the powder dld burn me Didn't I

and never suffered any loss of actual line, Mr Gonzales?" came the quick question

The merchant dropped his eyes "I don't know. It looked like Mr

The young man in question, who had come to cash a check for his sent his luggage to an obscure room- employers pay-roll, flushed, and said he guessed he was behind Conzales, though he couldn't remember, he hadn't noticed, everything had happened so quickly.

As a necessary precaution man in the bank submitted to a search before the big outside doors sere unlocked, and even then Farley changed to a lighter suit, and started asked Jackson, Gonzales, and Mr. for the Traders' National bank to get Reilly's clerk to confer with bim in hls office.

The conference developed nothing importance, but it gave time for to the office the two bank detectives to station themselves outside at a suggestion clerk left the building their trails mitted to the lawyer's private room, with remains of eggs, meat, tomato to his excuses. He had directed the nal?" were diligently taken up by the softfooted pair lying in walt.

President Farley had no sooner dismissed them than Poe rose, passed his smooth firm hand through his upstanding touzle of brown hair in a movement habitual with him, and

"Really, I can't recall anything in my experience to fit the case. It is evident the usual bank sneak's methfor what the detectives call a clue." "There's nothing to go by but the

bullet-hole in the ceiling; it seems of it through books straight up after it nipped Jackson's

"That rather conflicts with the the business regularly. There's a lit-statement of the depositor nearest the demand for them once in a while "That rather conflicts with the the window who thought the bullet of thousand-dollar bills which bad was fired from the front door," observed Pos.

"How?" Poe smiled, as he stepped into the lard. He comes in touch with all the door, went downstairs, and buntin the ceiling, pointed to it, and

"How could a bullet shot from the big bills at the extreme left of his door strike the teller's hand and then desk, and during the busy morning go straight up and lodge in the ceil-

steel grating surrounding his cage, answered the banker promptly. "We and protecting him perfectly from have at least established the fact any of the usual attempts of sneak that the revolver was discharged thieves. As Jackson had picked up from a point close to the grating—" "And purposely pointed upward, I yer.

Christopher Poe merely glanced at

when his trained eye was suddenly at- ly, and asked a porter to pull aside tracted to the top of that box by : one of the big window-blinds, which quick movement, but the bills were had been drawn down after the robthen there, all right. Jackson heard bery. The path of light that entered a low whisper which sounded like the made bright the teller's window and work cheap word 'General,' and was about to the floor all about it. Poe carefully reach for the bills, to put them in a pulled up his immaculate trousers, safer place, when a shot blazed out, knelt on the marble floor, and ex- said Poe. producing a festive-banded ted his long-tailed parrots, perched not two feet in front of him, a bullet amined the cracks where the stones of cigar he had bought purposely, "I above a box of smudged, many-colnipped his hand, and he drew it back joined Finding nothing, he contin want somethin pretty good Differ ored fortune-telling cards on a portsharply with a twinge of pain, leaped ued his search in the crevice where ent, you know. I got a kind of an able stand, and invited the girls to business today. Are they funny litoff his stool, and scanned the sur a marble ledge joined the three-foot idea to fix up a fake fortune-telling step up, lay a nickel in his wrinkled prised, frightened faces of the cus- wall enclosing the teller's cage. Tak- stunt, sort of an innovation; you got hand, and have one of the pretty

hurried on, the clumsy sleuth staring the lock, and entered. after him belligerently, inclined to follow Pos as a sure suspect.

Bourbon street, and there turned in the tiny window cut into small erai Phillips back into his pocket, and occupied the whole floor above rambling old antique shop

"Gerry," he said, when he was ad-"you come nearer to being a professional day and night prowler than unybody else I know in this town. I wonder if you couldn't give me a few addresses of your disreputable friends down around Ursulines street, say; or a traveling gypsy or two that may have worked their way over in some

reight-boat or other.' "What do you want of 'em, Chris?" asked the lawyer, who, like most of od has not been used. We must look the banker's good friends, never suspected his interest in criminology went farther than a superficial study

> "Oh, I'd like to get hold of a clever fortune-teller, a man preferably."

"I don't believe there's anybody in at Mardi Gras time. But there's Mike Mayo, lives down on Ursulines; I'll give you a card to him. Don't know why they call him Mike, he's a Spansorts of mountebanks, gypsies, and people working all kinds of grafts." That's just the fellow l "Good!

want." Friteen minutes later Christopher Poe, having stopped at a haberdasher's to buy and don a vest and necktie of loud pattern, pushed open the door to Mike Mayo's office, and in a tone much louder than his usual one introduced himself, not troubling to use the card given him by the law-

"I'm Hardy, got a couple of shows keets. he finally clapped the gold certificame forward with a flattened mass at Coney; down here on business, heard of you, thought I'd drop in 'fore street Poe observed a group about a of birds and fortune-telling cards. I went back an' see if you had any at- man standing in front of the "Belle He edged toward the door, and Pos

big noise

"No, I mean something a bit un- tops, and an odd old felt hat. His usual. As a matter of fact, Mayo," smile was warm and sunny as he pet-

himself in a corner between two the left with a dexterous twist, found "Oh, pardon me," and the spring, pressed it back, sprung Inside was a nasty, damp-smelling

room, with no ventilation but that eyes, and the old follow succumbed, Poe went straight down Canal to which came through a broken pane in on of a criminal lawyer who squares by weather-beaten strips, got into the taxi. a There was a disreputable old charcoal stove sitting in the fireplace, the paste, and fruit skins. A bundle of driver to take them to Mr. Farley's

colored fortune-telling cards. Poe him to the door, where Farley himself a good idea to follow up the trail. I glanced around, made a careful admitted them, controlling his sur did, found the only trained birds in search through the miscellaneous food prise with evident effort, supply in an old macaroni box, took a sample of the contents of a big hearty good-fellowship, giving the re- bird seed identical with that I found bag in the box, examined the sample by the scanty light seeping in through part, "I brought a fellow along with that he had been experimenting with the dusty window, smiled again, drop a funny bird; 'General Phillips,' he the red cuff of an old boot, removing ped it into his pocket, and began a calls him. Shoots a gun and picks stitches to make a pocket in which

the small room. At length he came to a pair of old Spanish hoots with thin red Moracco tops. He struck a match, examined the floor about the shoes, and picked up a handful of leather scrapings and bits of thread. Having finished his examination, he hurrled out, locked

ed up the proprietor of the restau-"Was the General with the old man when he went out today?" he asked. "Yes, of course," answered the res-

taurant keeper. "Know where I can find them?" The Frenchman shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Most anywhere." Christopher Poe walked up Decatur street until he reached Canal, keeping sharp lookout for the sleight-of-hand faker with his fortune-telling parra- craftily returned the bird to his pock. those gin fizzes you folks are famous

As he came to the foot of Canal his belt as he clung to his little box traction fit to take back to belp in the of the Bends" boat-landing; he asked: strolled over, and stood looking on "I don't know if I have anybody idly as a bevy of giggling girls clus- birds?" to suit you," drawled Mayo, "but I tered about a wrinkled little old Spanhave several clever performers, who lard, dressed in a greenish-black suit, tall boots with faded red Morocco door, which Foe had thoughtfully

> "What kind?" "Why you ask?" cried the Spaniard. facing about with a snarl. /"Oh, I'm interested in the tle white seeds?"
> "No, black."

locked behind him.

beak of his."

ed the gun-firing stunt.

ne said slowly.

houghtfully on the parrot.

Stone Interests Scientists.

A great deal of interest has been

though few persons know that stone can be anything but hard, the flexible recently directed to samples of itacol- stone is not so much of a curiosity as with them and for them through it all and five of the six physicians. Miss umite, a stone which is found in Bra- it seems, for it is found in North Caro-When flexible, itacolumite is lina, and there are specimens of it in

hibiting a pinch of the sample he had taken from the big bag in the macagether with the picture of the man roni box pantry in the old fellow's President Farley stepped back dis creetly as the little Spaniard dropped **Hot Weather** his bird box, thrust his face toward out envelopes with their sharp bills, Poe's, and, wicked little eyes snap-Meats "Oh, I just brought them along in

> Veal Loaf, to serve cold: Cooked Comed Beef, select and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf. delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuino Deviled Ham and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and dainty luncheons.



Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

"What you mean, you devil?" surmounting a toy cannon tied to one end of the hird perch. "Don't some "Nothing. Only when General Philips hurried to obey your order of of your birds do a stunt with that?" Fire, General" at the bank this noon. The faker fingered Poe's quarter, by pulling the trigger of the real revolver you've got in your left hand now, and then popping out his head amid the resulting confusion and A bright-faced lad at Poe's side grabbing the bunch of bills through the grating as he had been trained to "He sticks that hat on the bird's do, he accidentally spilled two blue head, and puts a cap in the cannon, maw poppy seeds out of the little feed and tells the bird to fire the cannon box you rigged up in that handy pock "The deuce you say?" cried Poe et of yours "I'd give a dollar to see that!" He

"Like these?" asked Poe idly, ex-

ing, demanded:

"Do they do any other tricks" he said Poo languidly, dropping into his

"Where you get those?"

case the General became hungry,

usual tone of speech to the great sur-

prise of the Spanlard, and to the re-

lief of anxlous, uncomprehending Mr.

Farley. "Those are poppy seeds, the

blue maw variety, very fine seed for

small parrots, as any bird-seller

around town will tell you. If a man

and a thousand-dollar bill, or twenty

President Farley started at mention

of blue may poppy seeds. The little

Spaniard, cords standing out in his

neck as he strained up toward Poe

issed through cleuched teeth:

of them, he couldn't buy better food

for parrakeets than this"

There was a flash of fire, a loud re-port. President Farley reeled back against the wall, and Christopher Pos threw the little Spaniard suddenly lown on his back, crying;

"No harm done. Farley, you weren" "Oh, come on, I'll bet your bird shot, he fired the gun from his pock lin't too sick to perform for a dolet, as I expected, the bullet only took a chip out of that chair Cut The faker looked at him sharply that telephone cord, and we'll the him down so he can't kick while I pull grinned, reached into his pocket, brought out a bird somewhat larger off his boots." Farley helped as best he could, and than the other, placed it on the perch

inside of two minutes they had the old and fitted the comical little military aker tled up and his foreign boots Poe signaled the taxicab driver, who Poe picked up the pen-knife with had drawn up close to the curb, to wait a moment, and grinned appre-

which Farley had cut the telephone wire, and handed it back to its owner, ciatively as the faker stuck a toothpick under the bird's wing for a gun indicating the thick sole of the Span lard's left boot. The bird made a little frightened "Suppose you rip open those hastily hop, threw back its wings, perked its stitches in the red Morocco

cuff about the top of that shoe and see what you find." With trembling hands Farley did as directed, Pos placing a short-legged

boy's Fourth of July pistol with the couch over the struggling, straining handle knocked off, held up his hand, form of the Spaniard, effectively holdand with a jaunty little bow ading him down A cry escaped Farley He held up a quivering hand which contained a neat packet of thousand-dollar bills The bird fluttered a wing in salute,

The little Spaniard's eyes snapped from the bank president's fingers. "You found them neatly folded up and sewed in between the two thick layers of leather' The bird faced about, reached the

Poe reached over and took the hills

cannon in two hops, clutched the "Look" Pos pointed to a sharp trigger firmly with one claw, and dent which carried through the thin package of bills and showed in a bump and a corresponding deat on he other side.

"What do you gather from that?" asked Farley with a puzzied look. "General Phillips' sharp beak left back on the trigger, the hammer fell those marks when he clutched the bills firmly and dragged them through broke into delighted chuckles as the bird hopped down, pulled out a forthe rods as Jackson jumped back, tune-telling envelope, and placed it startled by the revolver report. Do you understand it all now?" Poe gave the promised dollar to the

"Ye-es," answered Farley slowly, "I guess so. This Spanlard is probably "Good work! Take long to train a regular depositor at our bank, as him? I got a friend up-town who'd we have a big Spanish trade through be interested in that bird. Here: Mr. Conzales. Doubtless be had seen bills lying on the paying-teller's desk I'll give you two bucks to bring General Phillips up to the house and when he came to the bank; so be schemed, trained his bird to shoot the have him perform. Come on, get in real gun as well as the toy pistol, Poe lurched a little, and tugged and then pop his head out, and pick up a package of papers from between good-naturedly at the fellow's arm.

The Spaniard hesitated. Poet two bars; then he just walted for an flashed a two-dollar bill before his opportune moment, gave the order, 'Fire, General' and the bird, letterpicked up his portable stand, put Gen- perfect in its performance, did the rest. That explains everything. But how in the world did you get the man As they rode up the street the from so slight a clue as two poppy

Spaniard weakened; he asked to be seeds, which you led me to believe dusty bricks of which were splotched let down, but Poe refused to listen pointed toward some cocaine crimi-"It was mostly luck," answered rags in the darkest corner, raised home on St. Charles avenue; and Poe lightly. "When I found those from the floor on the four wabbly when they reached the number and seeds I remembered that they fed that legs of a broken-spirited cot, and the faker saw a splendid residence, kind to small parrots. That led me serving as a bed, was strewn with he looked craftlly at Poe, who was to think of Spanish fortune-telling dirty newspapers, a few articles of old successfully posing as a gay man-birds, and of the tricks they perform, clothing, and some mussy little many- about-town, and sullenly accompanied and I suddenly realized it would be New Orleans, observed in their own-"Hello, Doc!" cried Poe in feigned er's room that he kept a supply of served bank president the cue to his beneath Jackson's window, and saw

painstaking scrutiny of everything in up most anything with that strong to hide something. "I guessed at the fact that he might Farley played his part poorly, and call his trick bird by the name of the little Spaniard was warlly sus 'General,' and hazarded a question to the little Spaniard was warmy such plotous, acting as though he had seen the keeper of the place where the plotons and was afraid of him fakir lodged, which proved to me that Farley before and was afraid of him "Show him your trick! Have the I was correct. Then all there was to General fire the gun!" said Poe, push- do was to find the man, for I knew Ing the two-dollar bill into the faker's if he was a clever enough criminal hand, which closed over it like a to conceive such a scheme he'd be shrewd enough to go on about his trap.

The Spaniard sullenly took General every day business as though nothing bad appeared until any suspicion. had happened, until any suspicion Phillips from his pocket, and repeatthat might possibly be attached to him had blown over. So I found him, "What do you think of that for a and brought him along; and as he bird?" queried Poe, looking up sharpseems a bit uncomfortable under that ly at Farley, whose gaze was fixed lounge I suggest we call up the police, leave him and the General in charge "I don't just get the connection," of your butler here, and go out and "You will in a minute" Poe turned see if we can pick up some sort of abruptly to the performer, who had a clue that will lead us to one of et, and was fingering something in for down here."

Martyrs to Truth. Astronomers say that only the ignorant speak of the "universe," for the number of universes is infinite. "Senor, what do you feed your Yet, only a few centuries ago, Campanella was kept in prison for 20 "Seeds," was the sullen reply, as years and was tortured seven times the little fellow tried to open the to make him retract his assertion that the number of stars is infinite. In those days it was a crime to believe in infinity. And Galileo, burdened with age and threatened with torture, seed retracted what all the world believes today. And Giordano Bruno, who bravely refused to retract. was burned at the stake.

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aware that at one time our one-dollar

and two-dollar bills were marked with

Roman instead of Arabic numerals.

Therefore, when the youth left tempo-

rarily in charge of the general store in

a small country town was approached

by a stranger and asked for change for

an eleven-dollar bill, he looked curi-

"Nothin' 'cept changin' a 'leven dol-

The storekeeper started for the cash

lar bill fer a drummer," the boy an-

"Well, Sam, any business?"

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The homely girl's face is her Labor laws for women have recently eon enacted in Kansas, Maine, Massa-

chusetts and Wyoming.

churches convenient.

There is a time 'n the life of every man at which he becomes a publicity agent for union underwear

You have heard the expression: ously at the groundack, but courteous-"He's got no room to talk." None of ly acceded to the request. The owner us have, for that matter, but we all of the store sauntered in some time

The Kind. "Don't you want your son to make is mark in the world? "Certainly, if it s a dollar mark." And So It is.

"What do you consider the greatest tuman paradox?" "A secret session of a woman's -Philadelphia Ledger.

"Hot water is good for the health,"
"Nothing of the sort, And I ought o know, for I'm always in it.

On the Right Track. "While you were captive of the can nibals, captain, why didn't you teach

'em not to est people up?"
"Well, I did have er try, youngster but the best I c'u'd do was ter larn 'em not ter eat why their knives!"--Puck.

drawer, looked long and sorrowfully at the old two-dollar bill, then said "Put up the shutters, Sam. We've done enough business for one day!"-

swered unconcernedly.

later.

Prefers Insanity. Doctor recommends baseball as a cure for insanity. H'm. It strikes us that the last state of anyone taking that course of treatment would be

Collier's Weekly.

worse than the first. Don't judge of a man's politeness till you see him in his own home.

If you make a cat's paw of a friend

you are apt to get scratched.

"Had experience "Oh, yes, sir; teh ;

Hubby WIII Ed

"What for, dad?" carfare"

Applied Calls "I'm a retired acre

"Jinks' father wan into uplift work who lege." "Woll, did he?"

"George, dear, I've

At a Musi

Host-Must you les Tootles? I thought fend of good music. Mrs. Tootles-I au (Mrs. Tootles erits ence.}--Harvard Lab

a tune or a practical

Merely Supre Said She—I suppos times marries a non loves her?

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Didn't Look Much Times in Western

A Mover, who left of Countles in Minnesota cause he got a good pr cellent farm, and left fo West, writes to his le Bagley Independent. H worth repeating. He s

To say I was gro when I reached Saskat berta would be expre was reported I foun good circumstances, all our friends who has ter and Polk counties. good homes and those ported to have sold the lack or feed, I found w full of stock, and It dis much like hard times from 160 acres to two finest land that can be Those that left her-

years ago have from ?

Prospects for a bu

n crops this year.

nothing is frested, cit or fields. I and can b reasonably here from unteered their services best opportunities for e home with a farm and for life in a short ti started I beard that high. Flour was repo hundred It is \$4.25 her all the graceries car for nearly the same a only article that I was become at 35 When I saw the land i neople do not livo duce enough from the comfortable living. W. Sater, John Dahls, W. Holt's, Martin Italmen Wm. Walker and G from Bagley We foun perous farmers who membered to all their (Sgd.) A MEYER.

The Proper "I'm going to celebr wedding tomorrow," "You mean your don't you?" queried th "No, I mean just w

swered the s d "It v

ago tomorrow since marry me, and fortur "A deucedly prefty; "And a hideous bull

along to lessen the herself and the dog." Changed His Wife (during the spa courtestip you said yo dle for me.

True. She ought

Husband -- Well? Wife-Well, why do Domestic W Little Lemuel-Wh

many divorces, paw? Paw-Possibly, my ea of matrimony floating mines

Not Defin "My hosband," rema ker, "is a peculiar handle him with glove "Roxing or rubber friend Mrs. Barker.

Only Vegetables cition of gardener?"

"Yes, sir have to take care of. "Oh, I couldn't do see, I'm a strict vege

"But your flance has salary; how are you go "Oh, we're going to going to do without things that Jack needs

The Purpose "Save up your penn "And when you get a your mother or I will

the tramp at the door "Then," replied the inist, "you can go to t do the split for your Pleasing F

"Sure, he did. He the old man gave his and bought an aerop

ducing expenses. thing charged I find I little money this wee say I have no business

"Is that your son "Yes." answered M "What's the time "I don't know whet

An Explant retty often, doesn't Meeks-Yes; you time I went up aga monial game, I marrie

noman sometimes pre man because she want

Their Work, and That of the Doctors

Who Accompanied Them, Can Never Be Forgotten.

The conditions of that pest camp cannot be told, but this can-that not one of those twelve women and stx men faltered or turned back. The, were engulfed; they were over whelmed. Every nurse became a of the lamp." They we'e cooks. si-🛶rs, ministering angels, priests, under

out feeble hands to touch their gar | their brothers, the loctors, who fought | Ten of the twelve nurses followed, ments. Soldiers cut off their prized chevrons that they might press them drew them down, one by one, beside or dressed the grievous wounds, writes Loyal Lincoln Wirt in the Congrega-Our girls did not become callous in by the ever-present body vermin. It is presence of suffering or rebellious was the introduction of the 60,000 d hard midst the scourge of death. Austrian prisoners scattered over Love is blind, therefiely had come not to question, but to Serbia, one-half of whom died with it. see the danger signals.

AMERICAN NURSES IN SERBIA | takers. Mohammedans, unused to hon- | help; not to be ministered unto, but to | Doctor Lane was the first of the | esty or sympathy in women, reached minister. And they did-they and staff to go down, then Doctor King. until an unseen band reached up and Krueger, supervising nurse, had zil. their patients. It was not the work and the overwork that did this, but the dread typhus, a disease that car- nelly and Doctor Hodge, after a galries off half its victims and is spread

ble director of unit 3: Doctor Dondown their own lives

lant fight for their alien brothers, laid Love is blind, therefore it fails to

pneumonia, pleurisy and typhus in succession. Doctor Magruder, the noto be composed almost entirely of stone which bends like a piece of fine grains of sand of peculiar shape; rubber is a strange experience. If with indented edges, which interlock like the fingers of clasped hands. The flexibility of the material results from this interlocking of the grains of sand, to admit that his boss knows almost of which it is chiefly composed. Al- as much as he does.

handled too roughly the stone breaks. Occasionally a workman is willing

The Judge Says— Put a package of these real corn flakes-these

New **Post Toasties**

the market. The jury will bring in a verdict of "guilty" —guilty of being the finest corn flakes ever made. The New Post Toasties are crisp and appetizing, with a true corn flavour; and they don't mush down

on trial beside a package of any other corn flakes on

But here's the real test. Take a handful, fresh from the package, and eat them without cream or milk. Mighty good, aren't they?

Notice the little "puffs" on each flake—a distin-

when milk or cream is added.

of cooking and toasting, which also brings out and enhances the wonderful, true corn flavour. Your Grocer has the New Post Toasties. Try them and bring in your verdict-

guishing characteristic-resulting from the new method

"Delicious"

containing a card on which they

would find their fortunes printed, to-

gether with the picture of the man

they would marry and the numbers

out envelopes with their sharp bills,

a nickel for the service of a bird.

asked having received a card.

"Do they do any other tricks?" he

For answer the faker made a cir-

cle of his thumbs and forefingers.

held it before one of the tiny parrots,

and the bird hopped through grace

fully, to the amusement of the gather-

who had just discharged his fare at

"Got any more tricks?" asked Poe,

end of the bird perch. "Don't some

The faker fingered Poe's quarter

"I fix it for old trick; bird what do

"He sticks that hat on the bird's

nead, and puts a cap in the cannon,

'I'd give a dollar to see that!" He produced the money flashily, acting

is though he were slightly inebriated.

at the bill. He shook his head and

mumbled something unintelligible.

The faker's eyes glinted as he looked

"Oh, come on; I'll bet your bird

aln't too sick to perform for a dol-

The faker looked at him sharply

grinned, reached into his pocket,

brought out a bird somewhat larger

than the other, placed it on the perch,

and fitted the comical little military

Poe signaled the taxicab driver, who

had drawn up close to the curb, to wait a moment, and grinned appre-

ciatively as the faker stuck a tooth-

pick under the bird's wing for a gun and cried, "Attention!"

hop, threw back its wings, perked its

head saucily, and faced the cannon.

The Spaniard took a small powder

cap from his pocket, inserted it in

the toy cannon, which was really a boy's Fourth of July pistol with the

handle knocked off, held up his hand,

and with a jaunty little bow ad-

The bird fluttered a wing in salute.

"General Phillips!" he cried. "Are

The bird faced about, reached the

cannon in two hops, clutched the trigger firmly with one claw, and

"Fire! General!" came the ringing

The bird braced itself and jerked

back on the trigger, the hammer fell

and the audience, greatly delighted

with the sharp report that followed,

broke into delighted chuckles as the

bird hopped down, pulled out a for-

tune-telling envelope, and placed it

Poe gave the promised dollar to the

"Good work! Take long to train

him? I got a friend up-town who'd be interested in that bird. Here!

I'll give you two bucks to bring Gen-

have him perform. Come on, get in

Pos lurched a little, and tugged

good-naturedly at the fellow's arm.

The Spaniard hesitated. Poe

eyes, and the old fellow succumbed,

picked up his portable stand, put Gen-

when they reached the number and

the faker saw a splendid residence,

he looked craftily at Poe, who was

successfully posing as a gay man-

about-town, and sullenly accompanied him to the door, where Farley himself admitted them, controlling his sur-

"Hello, Doc!" cried Poe in feigned

hearty good-fellowship, giving the re-

served bank president the cue to his

part, "I brought a fellow along with

a funny bird; 'General Phillips,' he

calls him. Shoots a gun and picks

Farley played his part poorly, and

the little Spaniard was warily sus-

picious, acting as though he had seen

Farley before and was afraid of him.

"Show him your trick! Have the General fire the gun!" said Poe, push-

ing the two-dollar bill into the faker's

hand, which closed over it like a

trap.
The Spaniard sullenly took General

Phillips from his pocket, and repeat-

"What do you think of that for a

ly at Farley, whose gaze was fixed

"I don't just get the connection,"

he said slowly.
"You will in a minute." Poe turned

abruptly to the performer, who had craftily returned the bird to his pock-

of birds and fortune-telling

and was fingering something in

"Senor, what do you feed your

birds?"
"Seeds," was the sullen reply, as

door, which Poe had thoughtfully

"Why you ask?" cried the Spaniard

the little fellow tried to open

locked behind him.

facing about with a snark.

"What kind?"

queried Poe, looking up sharp-

ed the gun-firing stunt

thoughtfully on the parrot.

prise with evident effort.

eak of his."

a two-dollar bill before his

eral Phillips back into his pocket, and rest.

turned its head toward the faker.

little Spanlard's eyes snapped

and perked its head on the other side.

"General Phillips!"

dth pride.

you ready?'

n Poe's hand.

this machine."

got into the taxi.

aker exclaiming:

order.

The bird made a little frightened

cap to its head.

and tells the bird to fire the cannon.

A bright-faced lad at Poe's

edged forward and explained:

"The deuce you say?"

and answered quickly:

t is sick,'

The Strange Adventures of Christopher Poe

Stories of Strange Cases Solved in Secret by a Banker-Detective By ROBERT CARLTON BROWN

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POPPY SEED ``

of going by train, as he had intended, which of four or five men might have he took a boat to New Orleans in order to get all the benefit possible out in the smoking saloon he made friends stant! with several men, among them a very congenial spirit named Farley, who

On the last night before reaching New Orleans Farley and Pee made around a table in the smoking-room, talking idly, almost gossiping, as men To abound steamers.

announced a passing boat. Everybody went out at once to see the ship, for events are few on shipboard; and when Poo returned to the smokingroom, he found only Farley.
"Well, Mr. Hardy," greeted Farley.

"Sit down and tell me some more about bank burglars. You seem to be the only one of us that's really on the inside. Not a professional bank-breaker yourself?"

yet," answered Poo. concealing a A wiry little southern gentleman, yawn. "I dare say all the theories a well-known cotton merchant, stepare quite wrong."

"I don't believe you got a bit of it tache, and remarked; out of books," answered Farley quiz- "I was standing, sir, next in line out of books," answered Farley quiz- "I was standing, sir, next in line out of books," and the zleally. "Tell me, now, how do you boside the teller's window, and the know so much about bank sneaks, for

"Woll, if you want the truth, I'm a banker, and we've suffered some at the hands of sneaks; that's what first Interested me in their methods." "Good! I thought as much. Shake hands on it. I'm a banker too." loy extended his hand eagerly,

Pop clasped it listicasly. "What bank?" asked Poo. "The Traders' National, New Or-

answered Farley. "Oh, yes, I believe you're our correspondents down here. I've got a letter of credit to your bank, in fact."

That's strange," answered Farley, "That's strange," answered Farley, and Poe, feeling in his pocket, and gianches at the Spaniard's broad hand, said Poe, feeling in his pocket, and gianches at the twenty thousand bringing out a credit letter from his own bank in New York.

"Well, that looks all right," smiled Farley. "I thought from the first you as though the powder singed you were a banker. I hope you'll be in nome time tomorrow to see us. We don't have to worry about losing money down here, except on cotton The Traders' National is as imponetrable as Gibraltar; we've never been threatened with a break, and never suffered any loss of actual

"Then that's Just the time to look out," remarked Poe. storms como after a calm, you know. Next morning the boat arrived in New Orleans, and Poe left without seeing his friend Farley again. He sent his luggage to an obscure room-Ing-house on Bourbon street, and walked for some distance along the

It was noon before he reached the rooming-house, a strange, roaming Spanish building, opposite the Old

Putting his luggage in order, Poc changed to a lighter suit, and started for the Traders' National bank to get funds on his letter of credit.

As he entered the bank, a pervadarley, when the door of the president's office opened, and he recognized his steamer companion.

'Oh, Mr. Hardy!" exclaimed Farley. "Come in here a moment, It's something on the line we spoke of last night.

Poe entered the president's office, and Farley, his face anxious, leaned toward blm, exclaiming;

"Well, it has just happened. A bank sneak got away with twenty thousand dollars not fifteen minutes ago. The bank was jammed with customers, eashing checks for weekly pay-rolls, transacting the usual wook-end bustness. Somebody got away with twenty thousand-dollar bills, shot at our paying-teller, Jackson, and slipped through the crowd unnoticed."

of thousand-dollar bills which had been taken from the safe this morning for convenience of a Spanish shipowner Conzales, who wanted gold certificates of large denomination with which to transact a foreign deal," explained Farley.

"Jackson, in arranging his money asked: this morning, had put the bundle of "How bours it had gradually been pushed ing almost over his head?" close up against the narrow, strong steel grating surrounding his cage, and protecting him perfectly from any of the usual attempts of sneakthieves. As Jackson had picked up from a point close to the grating the bunch several times, mistaking it "And purposely pointed upward, I for a package of hundred-deliar bills, should say," put in Poe, as Jackson of the grating of the gra he finally clapped the gold certifi- came forward with a flattened mass cates down on top of his tin safe box of lead in his hand. out of the way and immediately fortracted to the top of that box by : one of the big window-blinds, waich

Christopher Poo was determined tomers outside the bars. The line after many abortive attempts, to take had been broken up by the effect of a long needed vacation. But instead the shot, and it was impossible to tell

pulled the trigger,
"Jackson's eyes returned mechanof his holiday. The moment he leally to the bunch of bills for which stepped on board he threw off all he had reached. They were gone! thought of business, and mingled with Twenty thousand-dollar bills stolen the passengers under the name of while the paying teller's eyes were Hardy, enjoying the trip to the drogs. of his money for one confused in-

"The two bank detectives and the doorman had drawn their revolvers always seemed interested whenever at the sound of the shot, and rushed banking subject was mentioned, to protect the doors, but before they could reach them several alarmed customers had dashed into the street, two of a group of half a dozen, sitting and probably the bank sneak was imong them.

"I rushed out of my room, pushed through the panicky crowd, told the The conversation was abruptly cut detectives to lock the doors, and stopshort, as a man on deck looked in and ped in front of the chief teller's win

"'What was it, Jackson?' I asked. "Twenty thousand, he said. didn't see it, but it must have been a sneak. The shot confused me; when I looked up, I couldn't make out who

That's all, Mr. Hardy." "There's a crowd out there yet," said Pon quickly. "Ask them what

Mr. Farley stepped to the door, and "Oh, no: I've only got it out of called out to the roomful, "Did you books so far. I'm not letter-perfect see anything of this, any of you?"

ped up, tugged at his drooping mus-

bullet must have come as close to me as the one that grazed my elbow at Pickett's charge; but it's my opinlon, sir, though there was a powerful explosion, that the shot was from the street or the door, by Gad,

"Couldn't have been!" cut in a pon derous, low-browed foreigner, who proved to be the very Spanish merchant for whom Jackson had provided the bills. "I was standing right behind this man, and the gun went off right behind me. The shot sounded, Boom! right in my ear."

his check for the twenty thousand dollars trembling slightly between a thick thumb and forefluger. What's that on your hand, Gonzales?

The merchant glanced at a big the back of his black splotch on "That's-that's-well. band. the powder did burn me. Didn't I tell you it was close?" "And who stood behind you in the

line, Mr. Gonzales?" came the quick question.

The merchant dropped his eyes confused. "I don't know. It looked like Ma

Reilly's clerk there," he stammered. The young man in question, who had come to cash a check for his employer's pay-roil, flushed, and sald he guessed he was behind Gonzales. he couldn't remember, he hadn't noticed, everything had happened so quickly.

As a necessary precaution every man in the bank submitted to a search before the big outside doors were unlocked, and even then Farley asked Jackson, Gonzales, and Mr. Reilly's clerk to confer with him in his office.

The conference developed nothing themselves outside at a suggestion from Pos, and when Gonzales and the "Gerry," he said, when i clerk left the building their trails vere diligently taken up by the soft-

footed pair lying in wait. President Farley had no sconer dismissed them than Poc rose, passed als smooth, firm hand through his upstanding touzle of brown hair in a novement habitual with him, and

"Really, I can't recall anything in my experience to fit the case. It is ovident the usual bank sneak's method has not been used. We must look for what the detectives call a clue."
"There's nothing to go by but the bullet-hole in the celling; it seems bullet went almost straight up after it nipped Jackson's

Poe smiled, as he stepped into the corridor in front of the chief paying sorts of mountebanks, gypsies, and teller's cage, located the bullet-mark in the ceiling, pointed to it, and

"How could a bullet shot from the big bills at the extreme left of his door strike the teller's hand and then desk, and during the busy morning go straight up and lodge in the cell-"It couldn't. Of course it couldn't,"

answered the banker promptly. "We have at least established the fact that the revolver was discharged

Christopher Poe merely glanced at got them until ten minutes of one, the bit of lead, nodded his head curtwhen his trained eye was suddenly at ly, and asked a porter to pull aside

quick movement, but the bills were had been drawn down after the robthen there, all right. Jackson heard bery. The path of light that entered a low whisper which sounded like the made bright the teller's window and word 'General,' and was about to the floor all about it. Poe carefully not two teet in front of aim, a buffet amined the cracks where the stones nipped his hand, and he drew it back loined. Finding nothing, he continus sharply with a twinge of pain, leaped ued his search in the crevice where off his stool, and scanned the surprised, frightened faces of the customer wall enclosing the teller's cage. Tak-

or?" asked the president, interested.
"Anything." answered Poe promptly, glancing up. "I've heard that nost detectives look everywhere for that clusive clue which makes it all come out right in the end. It doesn't under serious consideration just which be a half-bad idea either Look! Here's something." His cuill had dislodged two small shiny objects, perfectly round. He carefully pushed foundly: "At pre to his eyes, and studied them for half

ie ran it along the crack.
"What on earth are you looking

"Seeds," answered Poe. ds. That's a funny place for The porter does his work work hem. well. They couldn't have been there

ong."
"Not over half an hour," replied Poe confidently. "Can you make out what kind of

eeds they are?" "Yes—they're from a variety should say." he answered, brushing a lay-out as I expected," said Poe in them off his palm, and dusting his painstaking vernacular. hands together.

"But why don't you save them?" cried the bank officer.
Poe did not hear; he had turned quickly to Jackson, and asked in a low voice so that the curious clerks ill about the room, trying to look un-

concerned, could not hear: ou heard whispered an instant beore the shot blazed out?" "It was just a murmur, I don't

'm pretty sure somobody called, 'Gen-

eral!' in a very low tone." Poe turned to President Farley: 'Guesa that's all there is to see," ne sald lightly. "I'm much obliged to you for asking me to help, I'm glad you thought I'd be interested. I'll ring you up if I stumble on any-

thing of importance." Christopher Poe whisked out of the of a police detective trying to conceal it in the key-hole, turned it twice to

ing a quill tooth-pick from his pocket, anybody that's darn clever with the birds pick out an envelope for them

cards?

Mayo thrust his hands deep his trousers pockets, pursed his lips, pulled down his brow in weighty they should play in lottery.

As the little green birds hopped thought, thumbed through a stock musician's union directory on down at the faker's bidding, jerked desk, and pretended to be taking and fald them in the purchaser's of the great attractions he controlled hands. Poe became more interested would be best suited to a manager of pushed his way to the front, and paid this caliber. At length he said pro-

"At present I have nothing but two sweet, pretty girls with tambourines and dances and fortune-telling with "What are they?" asked the bank holding hands; a crazy old man with quick-hand tricks and fortune-telling parrakeets that pick out the cards al ready printed; a young boy from Mawho sees things before they laga come, by the stars, and plays the violin; and an old witch-woman who a quarter, at the same time raising tells it all from the cards. The boy is clever; he plays the violin, invents things, and tells fortunes by the the boat-landing a stars," Mayo said somewhat sullenly. his "Vacant" flag.

the boat-landing and was pulling up of blue maw poppy seeds. The little "Oh, I might take his address along pointing to a little felt Napoleon hat poppy, the blue maw poppy seed, I with the rest, but it ain't so much of surmounting a toy cannon tied to one of your birds do a stunt with that?"

The Spaniard hastened to write the addresses for him, and Poe had no sooner left the pompous little fellow's office than he shot straight for the first address printed on the card, that of the old fortune-telling faker with the sleight-of-hand tricks.

It was three o'clock as Poe climbed "What was the word you thought two flights of rickety stairs leading up through a smelly courtyard behind a French restaurant on Decatur street, and knocked on the door of thow how I happened to catch it, but the room he had learned downstairs was occupied by the man he wished

to see. No answer came. Poe struck a match, for the entry-way was dark, and found that the door of the room was securely fastened by a great, heavy padlock. A slight smile flickered in his

smooth face as he drew out a compact little pearl-handled pocket-knife office, stepped deliberately on the toe opened a button-hook blade, inserted



buildings, said, "Oh, pardon me," and the spring, pressed it back, sprung hurrled on, the clumsy sleuth staring the lock, and entered. himself in a corner after him belligerently, inclined to follow Pos as a sure suspect.

Pos went straight down Canal to Bourbon street, and there turned in the tiny window cut into small to the office of a criminal lawyer who ing air of excitement attracted his attention. He was about to ask for Mr. the two bank detectives to station the two bank detectives to station rambling old antique shop.

be sold when he mitted to the lawyer's private room, anybody else I know in this town. I wender if you couldn't give me a few addresses of your disreputable friends down around Ursulines street, say; or a traveling gypsy or two that may have worked their way over in some freight-hoat or other."

"What do you want of 'em, Chris?" asked the lawyer, who, like most of the banker's good friends, never sus-pected his interest in criminology went farther than a superficial study of it through books.

"Oh, I'd like to get hold of a clever fortune-teller, a man preferably." "Jackson's desk was piled with money: in the let was a thin packago of thousand dollar bills which had been taken from the sea of this statement of the depositor nearest the window who thought the bullet at Mardi Gras time. But there's Miles was fired from the front doc." "I don't believe there's anybody in why they call him Mike, he's a Span-He comes in touch with all people working all kinds of grafts." "Good! That's just the fellow I

want." Fifteen minutes later Christopher Poe, having stopped at a haberdasher's to buy and don a vest and necktie of loud pattern, pushed open the door to Mike Mayo's office, and in a tone much louder than his usual one introduced himself, not troubling to use the card given him by the law-

"I'm Hardy, got a couple of shows at Coney; down here on business, heard of you, thought I'd drop in 'fore I went back an' see if you had any attraction fit to take back to help in the

have several clever performers, who work cheap.

"No. I mean something a bit unusual. As a matter of fact, Mayo, word teneral, and was about the in a pulled up his immaculate trousers, usual. As a matter of fact, Mayo, reach for the bills, to put them in a pulled up his immaculate trousers, usual. As a matter of fact, Mayo, safer place, when a shot blazed out, knelt on the marble floor, and excitant places where the stones of the had bought purposely. "I amined the cracks where the stones of the had bought purposely."

two i the left with a dexterous twist, found

Inside was a nasty, damp-smelling room, with no ventilation but that which came through a broken pane in dusty bricks of which were splotched let down, but Poe refused to listen pointed toward some cocaine crimiwith remains of eggs, meat, tomato paste, and fruit skins. A bundle of rags in the deriver common material points and fruit skins. A bundle of rags in the deriver common material points. mitted to the lawyers professively come nearer to being a professional day and night prowler than gional day and night prowler than from the floor on the four wabbly from the floor on the four wabbly serving as a bed, was strewn with

the small room. At length he came to a pair of old Spanish boots with thin red Morocco tops. He struck a match, examined the floor about the shoes, and picked up a handful of leather scrapings and bits of thread. Having finished examination, he hurrled out, locked the door, went downstairs, and hunted up the proprietor of the restau-

rant. "Was the General with the old man when he went out today?" he asked. "Yes, of course," answered the restaurant keeper.
"Know where I can find them?"

squares by weather-beaten strips. legs of a broken-spirited cot, and dirty newspapers, a few articles of old clothing, and some mussy little manycolored fortune-telling cards. Poe glanced around, made a careful search through the miscellaneous food supply in an old macaroni box, took sample of the contents of a big bag in the box, examined the sample by the scanty light seeping in through the dusty window, smiled again, dropped it into his pocket, and began a painstaking scrutiny of everything in up most anything with that strong

The Frenchman shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Most anywhere." Christopher Poe walked up Decatur street until he reached Canal, keeping sharp lookout for the sleight-of-hand faker with his fortune-telling parra-As he came to the foot of Canal his helt as he clung to his little box

street Poe observed a group about a man standing in front of the "Belle He edged toward the door, and Poe the Bends" boat-landing; he asked: strolled over, and stood looking on "I don't know if I have anybody idly as a bevy of giggling girls clusto suit you," drawled Mayo, "but I tered about a wrinkled little old Spaniard, dressed in a greenish-black suit, tall boots with faded red Morocco tops, and an odd old felt hat. His smile was warm and sunny as he pet ted his long-tailed parrots, perched above a box of smudged, many-col-

umite, a stone which is found in Bra-When flexible, itacolumite is ne grains of sand of peculiar shape; with indented edges, which interlock like the fingers of clasped hands.

though few persons know that stone Stone Interests Scientists. A great deal of interest has bee recently directed to samples of itacol-

cut into thin plates and, when examined with a microscope, it is found The sensation of handling a piece of to be composed almost entirely of stone which bends like a piece of flexibility of the material results from this interlocking of the grains of sand, to admit that his boss knows almost

THE PROPERTY OF A SECURITY SECTION SECTION AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF T Hot Weather Meats

"Like these?" asked Poe idly, ex-

hibiting a pinch of the sample be had

taken from the big bag in the maca-

roni box pantry in the old fellow's

President Farley stepped back dis

creetly as the little Spaniard dropped

his bird box, thrust his face toward Poe's, and, wicked little eyes snap-

"Oh, I just brought them along in

case the General became hungry," said Poe languidly, dropping into his

usual tone of speech to the great sur-

prise of the Spaniard, and to the re-

ief of anxious, uncomprehending Mr.

blue maw variety, very fine seed for

small parrots, as any bird-seller around town will tell you. If a man

of them, he couldn't buy better food

President Farley started at mention

Spaniard, cords standing out in his

neck as he strained up toward Poe.

"Nothing. Only when General Phil-

lips hurried to obey your order of

Fire, General!' at the bank this noon

by pulling the trigger of the real re-

volver you've got in your left hand now, and then popping out his head

amid the resulting confusion and

grabbing the bunch of bills through

he grating as he had been trained to

do, he accidentally spilled two blue

maw poppy seeds out of the little feed

There was a flash of fire, a loud re-

port. President Farley reeled back

against the wall, and Christopher Pos

threw the little Spaniard suddenly

down on his back, crying:
"No harm done, Farley, you weren't

shot; he fired the gun from his pock-

et, as I expected; the bullet only

that telephone cord, and we'll tie him

down so he can't kick while I pull

Farley helped as best he could, and

inside of two minutes they had the old faker tied up and his foreign boots

Poe picked up the pen-knife with

which Farley had cut the telephone

wire, and handed it back to its owner,

indicating the thick sole of the Span-

made stitches in the red Morocco cuff about the top of that shoe and

as directed, Poe placing a short-legged

couch over the struggling, straining

form of the Spaniard, effectively hold-

A cry escaped Farley. He held up

a quivering hand which contained a

Poe reached over and took the bills

and sewed in between the two thick

You found them neatly folded up

"Look!" Poe pointed to a sharp

dent which carried through the thin

package of bills and showed in a

bump and a corresponding dent on

the other side.
"What do you gather from that?"

asked Farley with a puzzled look.
"General Phillips' sharp beak left

those marks when he clutched the

bills firmly and dragged them through

the rods as Jackson jumped back,

startled by the revolver report. Do

"Ye-es," answered Farley slowly. "I

guess so. This Spaniard is probably

a regular depositor at our bank, as

we have a big Spanish trade through

Mr. Gonzales. Doubtless he had seen

bills lying on the paying-teller's desk

schemed, trained his bird to shoot the

real gun as well as the toy pistol,

and then pop his head out, and pick

up a package of papers from between

two bars; then he just waited for an

opportune moment, gave the order, 'Fire, General!' and the bird, letter-

perfect in its performance, did the

how in the world did you get the man

"It was mostly luck," answered Poe lightly. "When I found those

seeds I remembered that they fed that

kind to small parrots. That led me to think of Spanish fortune-telling birds, and of the tricks they perform,

and I suddenly realized it would be

good idea to follow up the trail. I

did, found the only trained birds in

New Orleans, observed in their own-

er's room that he kept a supply of bird seed identical with that I found

beneath Jackson's window, and saw

that he had been experimenting with

the red cuff of an old boot, removing

stitches to make a pocket in which

to hide something.
"I guessed at the fact that he might

call his trick bird by the name of

'General,' and hazarded a question to

fakir lodged, which proved to me that

was correct. Then all there was to

do was to find the man, for I knew

if he was a clever enough criminal

to conceive such a scheme he'd be

shrewd enough to go on about his-

every-day business as though nothing

that might possibly be attached to him

had blown over. So I found him,

and brought him along; and as he

seems a bit uncomfortable under that

lounge I suggest we call up the police,

leave him and the General in charge

of your butler here, and go out and

see if we can pick up some sort of

a clue that will lead us to one of those gin fizzes you folks are famous

Martyra to Truth

Astronomers say that only the ignorant speak of the "universe," for

the number of universes is infinite.

Yet, only a few centuries ago, Cam-

panella was kept in prison for 20

years and was tortured seven times

the number of stars is infinite.

burned at the stake.

to make him retract his assertion that

those days it was a crime to believe in infinity. And Galileo, burdened

with age and threatened with torture,

retracted what all the world believes

today. And Giordano Bruno, who bravely refused to retract, was

the keeper of the place

had happened, until any

for down here."

That explains everything. But

you understand it all now?"

eral Phillips up to the house and when he came to the bank; so he

As they rode up the street the from so slight a clue as two poppy

Spaniard weakened; he asked to be seeds, which you led me to believe

neat packet of thousand-dollar bills

from the bank president's fingers.

"Suppose you rip open those hastily

With trembling hands Farley did

took a chip out of that chair.

box you rigged up in that handy pock-

et of yours."

off his hoots."

lard's left boot.

ing him down.

layers of leather?"

see what you find."

removad.

hissed through clenched teeth:

"What you mean, you devil?"

"Those are poppy seeds, the

"Where you get those?"

room.

Poe laughed, and handed the faker had a thousand-dollar bill, or twenty

his finger to summon a taxicab driver for parrakeets than this."

ping, demanded:

Veal Loaf, to serve cold: Cooked Corned Beef, select and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf, delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuine Deviled Ham and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and dainty luncheons.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's



Canada is Calling You to her Rich Wheat Lands vitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to feed the world by tilling some of her soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think what you have an make with wheat around \$1 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain growing.

The Government this year is asking

pulsory in Canada. There is no conscription and no war tax on lands, The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second Street, Milwanken, Wisconsin; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agenta.

Ire is the worst half of satire.

Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake. The homely girl's face is her

Labor laws for women have recently een enacted in Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts and Wyoming. There is a time 'n the life of every

nan at which he becomes a publicity agent for union underwear. You have heard the expression:

"He's got no room to talk." None of us have, for that matter, but we all The Kind. "Don't you want your son to make

his mark in the world?" 'Certainly, if it's a dollar mark," And So It Is. "What do you consider the greatest iuman paradox?"

"A secret session of a woman's club."-Philadelphia Lodger. Not Always. "Hot water is good for the health."
"Nothing of the sort. And I ought

to know, for I'm always in it. On the Right Track. "While you were captive of the cannibals, captain, why didn't you teach

em not to est people up?"
"Well, I did have er try, youngster, but the best I c'u'd do was ter larn 'em not ter eat wiv their knives!"-Puck.

COUNTED PROFIT AND LOSS

Country Storekeeper Well Advised In Discontinuing Business for That Day, at Least.

The present generation is scarcely aware that at one time our one-dollar and two-dollar bills were marked with Roman instead of Arabic numerals. Therefore, when the youth left temporarily in charge of the general store in a small country town was approached by a stranger and asked for change for an eleven-dollar bill, he looked curiously at the greenback, but courteously acceded to the request. The owner of the store sauntered in some time later.

"Well, Sam, any business?" "Nothin' 'cept changin' a 'leven-dol-lar bill for a drummer," the boy au-

swered unconcernedly. The storekeeper started for the cash drawer, looked long and sorrowfully at the old two-dollar bill, then said sadly: "Put up the shutters, Sam. We've

done enough business for one day!" Collier's Weekly. Prefers Insanity.

Doctor recommends baseball as a cure for insanity. H'm. It strikes us that the last state of anyone taking that course of treatment would be worse than the first.

Don't judge of a man's politeness till you see him in his own home.

If you make a cat's paw of a friend you are apt to get scratched.



The Judge Says—

Put a package of these real corn flakes-these

New **Post Toasties**

on trial beside a package of any other corn flakes on the market. The jury will bring in a verdict of "guilty" guilty of being the finest corn flakes ever made.

The New Post Toasties are crisp and appetizing, with a true corn flavour; and they don't mush down when milk or cream is added.

But here's the real test. Take a handful, fresh from the package, and eat them without cream or milk. Mighty good, aren't they?

Notice the little "puffs" on each flake-a distin-

guishing characteristic—resulting from the new method of cooking and toasting, which also brings out and enhances the wonderful, true corn flavour. Your Grocer has the New Post Toasties. Try

"Delicious"

them and bring in your verdict-

Their Work, and That of the Doctors Who Accompanied Them, Can Never Be Forgotten.

The conditions of that pest camp cannot be told, but this can—that not one of those twelve women and six men faltered or turned back. The were enguised; they were over whelmed. Every nurse became a "lad They we'e cooks, si: ters, mibistering angels, priests, under

esty or sympathy in women, reached out feeble hanus to touch their gar-

ments. Soldiers cut off their prized buttons and officers their stars and until an unseen hand reached up and herrons that they might press them into the hands that cooled their brow their patients. It was not the work or dressed the grievour wounds, writes oyal Lincoln Wirt in the Congrega- the dread typhus, a disease that car-Our girls did not become callous in by the ever-present body vermin. It by the ever-present body vermin. It

e presence of suffering or rebellious d hard midst the scourge of death asy had come not to question, but to

AMERICAN NURSES IN SERBIA takers. Mohammedans, unused to hon- help; not to be ministered unto, but to their brothers, the Loctors, who fought with them and for them through it all drew them down, one by one, beside and the overwork that did this, but ries off half its victims and is spread Austrian prisoners scattered over Love is blind, there Serbia, one-half of whom died with it. see the danger signals.

Ten of the twelve nurses followed and five of the six physicians. Miss Krueger; supervising nurse, had all pneumonia, pleurisy and typhus in cut succession. Doctor Magruder, the noble director of unit 3; Doctor Don nelly and Doctor Hodge, after a gallant fight for their alien brothers, laid down their own lives.

Love is blind, therefore it fails to

of which it is chiefly composed. Al- as much as he does.

can be anything but hard, the flexible stone is not so much of a curiosity as it seems, for it is found in North Caro-lina, and there are specimens of it in rubber is a strange experience. handled too roughly the stone breaks.

Occasionally a workman is willing

TRAPPED IN SUMMER HOME OF

GEORGE D. BRYANT AT

DELAVAN LAKE.

Beyond Recognition, Found in

the Ruins-Parents Arrive

on Scene Too Late.

Janesville.-Three children, Helen

The children were trapped by the

children to take the plunge.

by the flames at the doorway.

she was told of the tragedy.

Heaviest Damage to Corn

and Barley.

sity agronomist, tell of widespread

been harvested, but the remaining

stands are in danger of becoming prac-

lically a total loss Grain has been

beaten down, making It a difficult

Some damage has been done to

rops by recent storms, according to

reports to the department of agricul-

ture, but most of the reports agree

that the crop outlook is unusually fa

weeks behind, and fear is expressed

Most Communicable

Diseases.

Auto Goes Over High Bank.

Overcome by Heat.

Will Probe Neenah Rates

Chief's Mother Is Killed

iomecoming at Tigerton Aug. 1415.

Shawano.-The annual homecom-

ing in the village of Tigerton, will be

New Richmond.-Mrs. W.

come by the heat.

Ashland.-Because he believed that

the rate for the

vorable despite the damage.

problem to harvest.

veloped in flames.

each or secure ands in Mani-Alberta.

anadian land just ore attractive than to feed the world I similar to that

his year is asking eased acreage into rvice is not com-ex on lands. The

Loast.

eration is scarcely ima our one-dollar were marked with Arabic numerals.

business?" angin' a 'leven-dol-mer," the boy antarted for the cash g and sorrowfully lar bill, then said

iters, Sam. We've iss for one day!"

H'm. It strikes us of anyone taking atment would be

his own home.

t's paw of a friend scratched.

kes—these

flakes on of "guilty" made.

appetizing.

am or milk

—a distin-

Said He-Yes; and I suppose a woman sometimes pretends to love a

pretty often, doesn't she?

STATE COUNCIL BILL PASSED BY SENATE

SKOGMO MEASURE ABOLISHING BOARD OF CONTROL WINS BY 15 TO 10 VOTE.

CLAIM GREATER EFFICIENCY

Considerable Opposition Expected Assembly-Platform Convention Act Has Been Killed.

Madison, August 5, 1915.

in its amended form, carries an an- cial affairs. nual appropriation of \$20.006.

There was considerable sharp dethat the messure, if it becomes a law, from the senate appropriated \$785, government

The purpose of the proposed law tion. of the work of the state."

May Devise Accounting Systems. n the state service, also a plan for curred in the bill. partment of purchases for all public bills.

Much opposition to the bill will be conservatives are better organized than in the senate. Convention Bill Killed.

Twice during the present session for the holding of party platform voce vote. The bill was concurred in conventions Weeks ago a measure by a vote of 37 to 24 Bill No. 659-S. carry paying the way for such a convena party platform convention

The senate ordered to engrossment of 40 to 20. the Bennett bill repealing the eugenics law. Another bill to modify the tion of \$70,000 annually for the suppresent statute is the one that is port of the department of the state slated to be passed, with the Bennett board of health, was amended by promeasure to be thrown into the dis-viding an annual appropriation for card.

Governor Vetoes Two Bills. Gov. E L. Phihpp returned to the of 46 to 14.

civil service commission.

ssembly without approval, the Duffy ernor vetoed. bill which conferred on town boards situated on navigable waters the board of public affairs, was ordered en- rate of 11 4 for 1908; 12.2 for 1909; 11 6 of his wife hastened his end. "My husband," remarked Mrs. Hargives to municipalities power to cre-budget. ate indebtedness beyond all warrant He also says the bill is unconstitu-

> Absentee Vote Law Signed. fifteen sections and takes effect at the sewage work in Milwaukee Anyone whose business calls him from home on election day may

special form of application for a bal- the governor within sixty days after proposed national military academy lot, swearing to return it before or on the publication of this act. It pro- in the middle west.

election day an oath of franchise and necessity and prescribes conditions under "And when you get 25 of them either opened at the election while the polls professions under the laws of the ment. The auto was badly damaged ternity over the entire northwest your mother or I will borrow them for to the election inspectors, with the level, blank ballots, if received in time. The leves, the governor also signed an act to come the envelop. announce the voter's name, examine providing that the district court of the signature and deposit the ballot. Milwaukee county shall have exclu- by drinking a lot of cold water he The reasons must be indersed in case sive jurisdiction to try and Sentence could keep himself cool while working

Complain of Assessment. New Richmond.-Alleging many inlocal assessment, especially in real weekly bicycle races. The three mile estate schedules, Assesser of Incomes course has been negotiated in 7:47 tax commission for a re-assessment of each race. New Richmond.

Army is to Celebrate. vation Army is making arrangements tion of five per cent per thousand feet for a celebration of the twenty-fifth to the consumer, to go into effect in anniversary of its organization here.

Much Stock Subscribed

New Richmond.-With much more than half of the \$250,000 capital stock of the company now sold, the \$160,000 bond issue, paying a premium first meeting of the stockholders of of \$1,484 for the entire issue. It was the Co-operative Packing company

has been called for Aug. 17.

Prisoners Get Auto Ride. Menasha.--William Schubert, police chief, is trying a new method of handling prisoners. Those sentenced exercised on the Lake Shore road, was to the county pail at Oshkosh are struck and killed by an automobile taken there in the chief's automobile. driven by Joe Jelinik.

Inspect Sewage System. Neenah,-The state board of

quest from city officials, who are atgarding alleged unsanitary condi-

Runs Auto Into Bridge. bile. Christensen was uninjured.

be classed as defective, but the cast ing of a deceased voter's ballot will not invalidate the election To Change Jitney Bill.

When the jitney bill is recalled to the senate an amendment will be of fered cutting in half the bond to be required from operators of jitneys original bill requiring that motor vehicies carrying passengers shall be held to a schedule. The original bill provided for the recovery of \$5,000 by any person injured while riding

Gov Philipp signed the Staudenmayer bill creating a state central board of education to have full control of financial and business affairs mal schools.

The senate, by a vote of 15 to 10. members. They are the governor, passed Senator George Skogmo's bill secretary of state, state superintend. Bryant of Racine, were burned to affairs and creating a state council to be chosen by regents of university tages at Delavan lake. to be composed of elective officers and one by the regents of normal and the heads of practically all state schools Regents retain power over flames on the second floor of the Bry departments. Senator Skogmo's bill, these institutions except as to finan- ant cottage. Flundreds of persons saw

\$785,000 for Good Roads.

bate between the progressives and an appropriation of \$800,000 for the conservatives as to the merits of the state highway fund, was disposed of the frantic pleas of the hundreds of Senator Skogmo contended by the assembly. The bill as it came will result in greater efficiency in 000 for state aid and \$65,000 to the highway commission for administra-

"shall be, so far as possible, to bring Originally the appropriations were about co-ordination and correlation \$800,000 and \$50,000 respectively, but the senate added \$15,000 to the administration end and took it from The council may devise uniform the state aid appropriation. The assystems of accounting, may put into sembly concurred in both the senate force a plan of classification of work amendments and in that shape con-

salary limitations. It shall be the It is becoming necessary for the duty of the council to report to the assembly to have a call of the house legislature of 1917, as to the feasi- to keep members in the chamber to bility of establishing a central de- get enough to pass appropriation

The assembly took up bill No shown in the lower house, where the 656-8, appropriating \$140,000 for the support of the state dairy and food commission during the next two Mr Harrington offered an amendment cutting the appropriation the senate has killed bills providing \$37,802, and it was rejected by viva

paving the way for such a convention was indefinitely postponed, and the senate, by a vote of 13 to 6, killed Senator W. J. Bichler's bill for priation \$10,700 and it was then priation \$10,700 and it was then

Bill 841-A, carrying an appropria the state hygienic laboratory. The bill as amended was passed by a vote

ate a law prohibiting the appoint- 000 for construction and equipment ment by officials or employes of the of certain buildings which are a wing state, of relatives to any position ex- of the agricultural solis building and cept persons who are certified by the medical and physics building, stone work for the Lincoln statue, bath-Gov. Philipp says the purpose of house for girls and improvements in of which was put up in poor shape. the bill is worthy insofar as it seeks the central beating station, and for to prevent the employment of those 1916-1917, an appropriation of DEATH RATE IS NORMAL now in the service under contract \$225,000 for improvement of buildthrough the civil service commission ings. This appropriation was made State Report Shows Slight Decline in thereby invalidating such contracts two years ago, but was not available and being defroactive. It extends because of the failure to levy state the civil service raw, he says, to a taxes for these purposes. This bill point never contemplated by the leg- takes the place of the so-called Grell slature.

bill, repealing the appropriation for June, 6,793 deaths were reported Gov. Philipp also returned to the the physics building, which the gov-throughout Wisconsin. The number

as it board to prepare estimates for the

first class, was sent to a third read- ported in deaths from all the communi- dollars. ing by the assembly This bill seeks cable diseases, except whooping cough The governor has signed the ab. to amend the act already passed in and infantile paralysis. sentee voting law. The statute has relation to the disposal of bonds for

Voters expecting to be absent must of optometry. The board is to be the coming session of congress, will The ballot is to be accompanied by tometry unless licensed by this board of absence, drawn before a magis- which licenses shall be issued. The ballot in a special envelope, to be surgeons authorized to practice their hurled down a twenty foot embankto the election inspectors, with their cles without attempting to test the burt.

of rejection. The vote is subject to all offenders against the ordinances in the drying room at the Blast Fur challenge and like regulations as of the city of Milwaukee and the nace here, Waclam Wacalow was overother votes. In case of the voter's county of Milwaukee.

equalities and inconsistencies in the only town in the country conducting

Jay H. Grimm has applied to the state Prizes are awarded to the winners at Announce Rate Reduction. Racine.-The Wisconsin Gas and

Racine.—The local branch of the Sal- Electric company announces a reduc Etringer, mother of Chief W. H.

Chicago Bank Buys Bonds. Kenosha.-The First Trust and Sav ings bank of Chicago bought Kenosha's made up of \$100,000 school bonds and

\$60,000 sewer bonds.

Auto Kills Race Horse. Racine .-- A valuable pacing horse driven by William Crane, while being

Hospital Head Resigns. Kenosha.-Miss Harriet Jean Robinthe Calumet-Heela hospital at Calu- accept the range.

City Electrician Hesigns. Wausau.-This city is without a city salary raise.

All Traces of Dread Hoof and Mouth Disease in State Are Considered Passed.

Madison .- The entire state of Wisonsin, with the exception of Cudahy, as been freed of the federal quarantine on livestock in existence since last November. The order to raise the quarantine became effective Aug. this house never buy anything at the 2. according to Albert E. Behnke, inpector in charge of the bureau of ani- aroused by a loud knocking at his parmal industry in the government build- lor window, and looking out he saw TEN COTTAGES DETROYED

The reason given by the inspector

wby the ban has not been lifted at

Cudahy is that the yards there are being reconstructed and because of this work it has not been possible to apply the disinfectant as in the cases of the thing at the door?" other places throughout the state. All traces of the dreaded hoof and mouth disease in the state are considered to have passed. Since the dis-9, Lucy 6, and Mary 3, of George D. ease first became noticeable, and since the quarantine was placed in effect passed benator George Skogmo's Dill ent of public instruction, one person death together with ten summer cot 4,074 animals, including cattle, sheep and swine, were disposed of in Wis

> WISCONSIN COWS IN LEAD them in the window and shouted to

consin.

youngest child crawled to the sill and Badger Dairy Product Now Brings Over \$100,000,000 a Year-Make prepared to leap but became frighten-Half of All Cheese. ed and fell back into the room. All

Madison.-Wisconsin's dairy prodpersons below could not induce the ucts now bring over \$100,000,000 a at least, but she was equal to the The fire closed in upon them and year, more than all the gold mined in one by one the crowd saw them en- the United States and Alaska combined. We produce balf of all the cheese Several men, spurred to desperation made in the United States. For sevby the victims' screams, dashed into eral years Wisconein has been runthe burning building in an effort to ning neck and neck with New York in the number of milch caws, but last rescue them, but all were driven back year, according to government rec-The bodies of the children, charred ords, Wisconsin added 30,000 milch cows to its total while New York rebeyond recognition, were found in the mained stationary, so that with 1,-500,000 mileh cows within its bor-The parents and two elder sisters ders, Wisconsin now far surpasses of the victims were at Delavan lake at New York or any other state and the time, but did not arrive on the there is room for a million more on scene until the flames had been exthe vacant grass lands of northern linguished. Mrs. Bryant fainted when

Bearing on the reason for Wisconins' great gain in the dalry industry CROPS SUFFER FROM RAINS the Wisconsin Advancement association says that there have been added Only Southwest Counties Escapednearly thirty new creameries in the upper counties during the last year liree of the largest creameries in he state are in the upper counties Madison - Reports from all over the and many of the others are very state, according to R. A. Moore, univerlarge.

field damage, due to excessive rain RAILROAD PAYS STATE TAX Only southwest counties escaped. The heaviest damage was to corn and un-

Southern Wisconsin Company Sends cut barley Much rye and barley had Check for \$15,261.43 to Treasurer Johnson.

> Madison -- State Treasurer Heary Johnson received from the South Wisconsin Railway company, \$15, 261 43, in payment of the taxes of that corporation for the year 1914. The amount of the tax was \$13,874. 03, and the interest at 15 per cent, rem December, 1914, amounted to \$1,387.40.

The state received 15 per cent of throughout the state is about two this total amount, and the bulance that it may not ripen. Rains made it is distributed in Madison and the difficult to save the hay crop, some neighboring localities in which the company operates its lines.

Treasurer Johnson's balance show ing the condition of the treasury at he close of business July 31 gives a total of \$3,074,200.75 in the general fund, as compared with \$3,135, 995 50, a difference of \$61,794.75 in favor of 1914.

Wealthy Lumberman Dies.

La Crosse,-Albert W. Pettibone correspond to an annual death rate lumberman of this city, died at the The Hambrecht bill, relating to the of 116 per 1,000. It compares with a age of 84 years Grief over the death powers and duties now imposed on grossed by the senate. This bill con- for 1910; 11.7 for 1911; 11.8 for 1912; Pettibone was one of the greatest dock and harbor boards. He says tinues the board and makes it a 11.9 for 1913, and 11.5 for 1914. Thus benefactors La Crosse ever had. He 1915 presented Pettibone park to the is not higher than the average for six at a cost of \$200,000, besides having sewage disposal work in cities of the for the season. A slight decline is re- estate is valued at several million

> Daughter Applies for Pardon. Madison,---An application for a pardon for John "Dogskin" Johnson,

Want Military Academy. Hudson-The cities of Hudson and convicted in 1911 for the murder of The governor signed a bill creating River Falls, Congressman James A. a little girl, has been made to the state board to regulate the practice. Frear of this city co-operating, at governor by Miss Solma Laboratory Voters expecting to be absent must of optometry. The board is to be the coming session of congress, will daughter of the imprisoned man. L. apply to the county, city or village known as the Wisconsin board of expresent the claims of a site on the C. Gunderson representing the peticlerk from fifteen to three days be aminers in optometry and to consist St. Croix, below this city on the tioner and the prisoner, has suggestfore election, in person, and file a of five members to be appointed by Wisconsin side, as a location for the ed Sept 8 as a date for the hearing. "Dad" Foster Is Dead.

Vincent Conte carrying four passen-

Eau Claire - Elias Foster, better known as "Dad" Foster, oldest tra-veling salesman in Wisconsin, died Racine.-A touring car driven by trate The clerk keeps the marked act does not apply to physicians and gers was struck by a street car and at his sister's home here, aged 58. "Dad," known to the traveling fraare open. The ballot must be sent state, nor to persons selling specta- but none of the occupants were badly traveled for over twenty-five year for the Standard Oil company alone being finally retired on a pension.

> Find Cat in Child's Bed. Neenah.-Mrs Clarence Schultz dis overed a cat in her little son's bed in haling the breath from the boy's mouth. The animal was dispatched before harm had come to the child.

Killed in Auto Wreck

Oshkosh.-Benjamin Semple, Mana Neenah.-The railroad commiswa, Wis., was killed in an automobilmine if the rates charged in this accident south of Van Dyne, near Osh kosh. Charles Boller, salesman, Oshkosh, who was driving, received sever bruises.

> Hurt by Rim of Auto Tire. Antigo.-George Rabideau, an en ploye of the Antigo Pop and Soft Drink company, was seriously injured when a rim flew from an automobile tire and

cut his bead open in two places.

Prosecuted Under New Law. 'Kenosha.--Kenosha had its first prosecution under the new Wisconsi charged with giving cigarette paper

Presbytery to Meet. Wansan-The fall session of the Winnebago presbytery will be held in Waysau Sept. 12 to 14. Dr. Williams and caused a probable loss of \$2,000. of Oshkosh, will be installed pastor

> Ashland.-Joseph Reberi, 23 years to swim. His body was recovered,

Beloit Women Golfers Win. Janesvilla .-- The first of the Hom forty-five pupils were enrolled in the and Home golf contests between wom stding near here, ran into a bridge in electrician. Paul Rieche resigned bethis city and demolished his automofirst ten months of its existence. The Beloit team won.

CATTLE QUARANTINE RAISED MADE HIM CHANGE HIS SIGN Bachelor Found That Persistant Sales men Had Some Other Way of

Getting Business. An old bachelor, in order to prevent men annoying him by knocking at his door to dispose of their wares, affixed baving. thereto he label to this effect: "Hawkers, take notice! The inhabitants of Shortly afterward he was

sash, he bawled: "Can you read?" "Yes, master," answered one. "Then don't you see a notice affixed to my knocker that I never buy any-"To be sure we do. That's the rea-

two fellows with clothes props, mats,

and pegs for sale. Throwing up the

son why we thought we would make bold and try to do a little business at the window." The bachelor was pacified, and made t purchase. Immediately afterwards, nowever, he sent for a painter, and had the addition made to his announcement, "Nor at the window

either."

Weds in a Plaster Suit. Miss Mary Elizabeth Seraner came all the way to Saline county from Fayetteville, O., to become the bride of Francis de Sales Schneider, a young farmer near Saline, and even then came near losing out for a delay

occasion and is now Schneider's

bride, says a Saline (Kan.) dispatch to the Kansas City Journal. The promised delay in the nuptial affairs of this young couple was caused by Schneider getting into a runaway accident and sustaining broken leg, fractured ribs and bruises all over his body, and his sweethear found him bound in plaster of paris casts so tight he could not move. The situation was discussed, the young lady hooked up the favorite horse to a buggy and came to Saline secured the marriage license engaged the preacher and returned to the His friend had nudged him, and whis

Vivien, aged four, ran screaming to her mamma. At her heels was a playful pup.

about?" mamma maked "The dog is after me, mamma, the dog is after me!"

you.' Then Vivien's face brightened, her apolis News.

"Pop?" 'Yes, my son.'

the other place when they leave "Why, what a question, my boy!" "Well, the minister said a certain man had gone to join the great major-

trip abroad?"

"They wrangled so much about the merits of their respective home towns back in the states that half the time I couldn't hear what the guide was saying."

"Pshaw! He never catches anyfishing yarns are believed."

Willing to Help. "I don't see anything the matter with you," said the doctor. Well, I'm worried, doctor. "About what?"

Advice to Economize Mamie-Most of the chewing gum chewed in this country is of Mexican origin, and they say unless things soon quiet down in Mexico the price of gum is likely to go up.

"I ken't sleep these days." "Haow be thet, Cy?" "I sleen nights."

Drink Denison's Coffee For your health's sake.

him. McNamee is only eig years of age, and the other tw

that they had made up their minake gire ake gen gire and the places, inte for Castor Oll, Paresomething happened to frustrate trups. It is pleasant. It is

Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stonach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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In Use For Over 30 Years

PLAY NEVER REAL "TRIUMPH" Sheridan Knowles' Widely Knows Drama of "Virginius" is Open to Criticism.

James Sheridan Knowles, an Irish choolmaster, who had also been an actor, whose father was first cousin to Richard Brinsley Sheridan, brought to Macready a tragedy called "Vir ginius," widely proclaimed as a return to truth and to nature as against

artificialities of the times. "Virginius" is an admirable exam ple of the ordinary hourgeois drama, a bourgeois drams applied, unfortu nately, to Roman tragedy. Everyone knows, of course, the story of the soldier Virginius, who killed his daugh ter rather than she should fall into the hands of Applus.

man plays he made, it is true, his characters Englishmen, but he made them of heroic mold. Brutus and Julius Caesar, Mark Anthony and the rest, are certainly not commonplace even though one can hardly describe them as acurately drawn in accordunce with their Latin types.

dan Knowles' play it can safely be said that they are just mediocre, bour geois, commonplace Englishmen and Englishwomen of the times.

schoolgirl--a virtuous idiot. If this is what a return to nature promote healthy hair-growing condimeant, it must be confessed that H tions. Nothing better, cleaner, purer is a kind of nature that we do not Sample each free by mail with Book

Money Getter. *Did Swift borrow money to buy an Just to show how much averse to "No, he is a higher financier; he slang he was, a small boy in a Chicago

bought an auto to borrow money. But let the sluggard attend a picule

Is Clogged Up That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorte-Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE, LIVER PILLS

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature

For Douches

which follows its use. This is because Pairice—Wonder if the electric light in the drink makes it any more expensive than the old-fashioned gas.

Their Justification.

"Isn't it a shame the prices these New York restaurants charge!"

"But isn't it worth something to entertain the class of peoffe they have to?"—Smart Set.

which follows its us. This is become with the private sets support in the class of peoffe they have to?"—Smart Set.

Men Wanted

right.

Officer Payne, who was on distributions by PATENTS that night, stated that he heard so unusual noise, and had started MORSELL KERNING. Solictors of Patents and Trade Marks.

the not discovered where it was until w. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 32-1915.

guilty to the charge against them
I Stacey, who afterward said this name was Aftred Gonia, was to tenced to six years in the state pron. While McNamee was given years in the state reformatory, Hagenkord three years in the reformatory and Oscar Severin a year at half.

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Of Course.

"Why, Vivian, what are you crying

tears quickly disappeared "I beat him, too, didn't I, mamma!"-Indian-

"Do most people go to heaven or

Ramoant Civic Pride.

"No. I went with a party of tour "What did that have to do with it?"

Have the Ring of Truth. "An artful angler, you say?" "I never knew a man who was more

"Oh. well, I guess I can relieve you

A man, seldom knows what he lby loesn't want until after he acquires it. the



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up in the words of a small boy, who ventured this: "Anyway, it's only roughnecks wh use slang nowadays," "Why, the dog wasn't trying to get Fruit-Growers' Way. you; it was only running a race with Bill-You say he's a successful rult-grower? Jili-Yes, and he raises nothing but argo-sized fruit. "Is it possible?" "Why, when he wants to fill his bar rels or baskets he has to go to his neighbors to get the small sizes to Well, Which? put under the top layer."

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hat, you nut!""

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ity, and I was wondering which place "Did you learn much on your last

> Patience-It is said to attract attenion a new electric drink mixer for soda fountains is equipped with a tiny light which illuminates the liquid in which it is working.
>
> Patrice—Wonder if the electric

were—hum--exceptional "

"What did you do, father?

to?"-Smart Set.

Officer, He's Out Again! Spicklefritz-I saw a queer thing today. Dinglebatz-What was it?

Snicklefritz-A blind man looking for work. Failure to Qualify. "Are they influential?"
"Hardly. Their automobile is las

ear's model."--Judge. Saving Them. "Why don't you use your brains Douglas?"

"Because I want them to last." Going Off.
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Times in Western Canada.

A. Meyer, who left one of the best

Counties in Minnesota, probably be

cause he got a good price for his ex-

cellent farm, and left for the Canadian

West, writes to his local paper, the

Bagley Independent. His story is well

when I reached Saskatchewan and Al-

berta would be expressing it mildly.

In a country where so much suffering

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Brooke of the New Richmond fire department, fell from a balcony at her home in Minnespolis and was killed. the near future.

> Oshkosh .- Fire started in lumber piles of the Diamond Match company Four piles were partially destroyed.

> > Night Schools Well Attended. Stevens Point.-Two hundred and

Cramps Result in Drowning

held Aug. 14-15. The village is law regulating the handling of cigar making preparations for a large ottes when H. C. Crow was arrested crowd. There will be band concerts, baseball games, and many amuse- to a minor.

New Range Nearly Ready. Oshkosh.—Work on the new rifle health inspected a portion of the son, superintendent of the Kenosha range for the national guard companies old, drowned in Long Lake near Mel sewage system here, following a re- hospital, resigned and the vacancy was is nearly completed and it is expected len when he was seized with cramps filled by the election of Mrs. Millicent Maj. C. R. Williams, quartermaster, while in swimming. After a hard tempting to settle a controversy re- Northway, who has been in charge of will arrive here soon to inspect and day's work he went to the lake alone

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"This bill for your new frock is really a bit bigh," observed the plu-When Shakespeare dealt with tocrat to his daughter. "Six thousand dollars is considerable to pay just for "But, papa, the suit itself is quite inexpensive. The most of that bill is

"Yes. I spent \$5,200 for an auto of the right trut to match the suit."-But of all the characters of Sheri-

Virginius, for instance, is an excel lent father of the middle class, whom we could imagine going down to bis city office every day and returning to the suburbs in the evening. Virginia the lovely hereine, is a simporing

school explained to the teacher one day that he had been walking with friend, but neglected to take off his hat when they met a lady both knew

"What he should have said," ex plained the boy, was 'Remove your Your Liver The general sentiment is summe

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man because she wants to marry him.

Dign't Look Much Like Hard Times in Western Canada.

'A. Meyer, who left one of the best Countles in Minnesota, probably because he got a good price for his excellent farm, and left for the Canadian West, writes to his local paper, the Bagley independent. His story is well

worth repeating. He says: "To say I was greatly surprised when I reached Saskatchewan and Alberta would be expressing it mildly. In a country where so much suffering was reported, I found everyone good circumstances, and especially all our friends who have left Clearwater and Polk countles. They all have good homes and those who were reported to have sold their stock through lack of feed, I found with their barns full of stock, and it did not look very much like hard times. They have from 160 acres to two sections of the finest land that oun be found.

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STATE COUNCIL BILL PASSED BY SENATE fered cutting in half the bond to he

SKOGMO MEASURE ABOLISHING and eliminating the feature of the BOARD OF CONTROL WINS BY 15 TO 10 VOTE.

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Considerable Opposition Expected in Assembly-Platform Convenboard of education to have full con-trol of financial and business affairs tion Act Has Been Killed.

Madison, August 5, 1915. abolishing the state board of public affairs and creating a state council to be composed of elective officers and the heads of practically all state departments. Senator Skogmo's bill, in its amended form, carries an annual appropriation of \$20,000.

There was considerable sharp debate between the progressives and an appropriation of \$800,000 for the conservatives as to the merits of the state highway fund, was disposed of will result in greater efficiency in 060 for state aid and \$65,000 to the children to take the plunge. government.

The purpose of the proposed law shall be, so far as possible, to bring about co-ordination and correlation of the work of the state."

May Devise Accounting Systems. systems of accounting, may put into sembly concurred in both the senate force a plan of classification of work amendments and in that shape con-In the state service, also a plan for carred in the bill. salary limitations. It shall be the partment of purchases for all public bills.

Much opposition to the bill will be shown in the lower house, where the 656-S, appropriating \$140,000 conservatives are better organized than in the senate.

Convention Bill Killed. Twice during the present session the senate has killed bills providing for the holding of party platform conventions. Weeks ago a measure introduced by Senator William Bray paving the way for such a convention was indefinitely postponed, and the senate, by a vote of 13 to 6, killed Senator W. J. Bichler's bill for party platform convention.

The senate ordered to engressment the Bennett bill repealing the eugen-Another bill to modify the les law. present statute is the one that is slated to be passed, with the Bennett measure to be thrown into the discard.

Governor Vetoes Two Bills. Gov. E. L. Philipp returned to the of 46 to 14. senate without his approval, the bill civil service commission.

the bill is worthy insofar as it seeks the central heating station, and for to prevent the employment of those 1916-1917, an appropriation thereby invalidating such contracts two years ago, but was not available and being derroactive. It extends the civil service iaw, he says, to a point never contemplated by the leg-

assembly without approval, the Duffy ernor vetoed. bill, which conferred on town boards "My husband," remarked Mrs. Har-istinated on navigable waters the situated on navigable waters the powers and duties now imposed on the bill is wrong in principle as it board to prepare estimates for the the rate for the second quarter of 1915 presented Pettibone park to the city gives to municipalities power to cre- budget. ate indebtedness beyond all warrant. He also says the bill is unconstitu-

The governor has signed the absence voting law. The statute has fifteen rections and takes effect at the sewage work in Milwaukee.

Want Military Ac Anyone whose business calls him from home on election day may

Hubby Will Economize.

"But your flance has such a small alary; how are you going to live?"

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an oath of franchise and necessity and prescribes conditions under of absence, drawn before a magisof absence, frawh bettie a magister trate. The clerk keeps the marked act does not apply to physicians and bullot in a special envelope, to be surgeons authorized to practice their opened at the election while the polls professions under the laws of the but none of the occupants were badly are open. The ballot must be sent state, nor to persons selling spectato the election inspectors, with their cles without attempting to test the blank ballots, if received in time. The eyes, Inspectors are to open the envelop, announce the voter's name, examine providing that the district court of the signature and deposit the ballot. Milwaukee county shall have exclu- by drinking a lot of cold water he The reasons must be indersed in case sive jurisdiction to try and sentence could keep himself cool while working of rejection. The vote is subject to all offenders against the ordinances in the drying room at the Blast Furchallenge and like regulations as of the city of Milwaukee and the other votes. In case of the voter's county of Milwaukee.

Complain of Assessment. New Richmond,-Alleging many inequalities and inconsistencies in the only town in the country conducting ocal assessment, especially in real weekly bicycle races. The three mile estate schedules, Assesser of Incomes course has been negotiated in 7:47.

New Richmond. Army is to Celebrate. Racine.—The local branch of the Sal-

for a celebration of the twenty-fifth to the consumer, to go into effect in anniversary of its organization here.

Much Stock Subscribed New Richmond .- With much more than half of the \$250,000 capital ings bank of Chicago bought Kenosha's stock of the company now sold, the first meeting of the stockholders of of \$1,484 for the entire issue. It was the Co-operative Packing company made up of \$100,000 school bonds and

has been called for Aug. 17. Prisoners Get Auto Ride. Menasha.-William Schubert, police chief, is trying a new method of

handling prisoners. Those sentenced to the county jail at Oshkosh are taken there in the chief's automobile.

Inspect Sewage System. Neenah.—The state board of health inspected a portion of the sewage system here, following a request from city officials, who are attempting to settle a controversy regarding alleged unsanitary condi-

Runs Auto Into Bridge. Neenah.—Clarence Christensen, rebile. Christensen was uninjured.

be classed as defective, but the cast-ing of a deceased voter's ballot will not invalidate the election. To Change Jitney Blil.

required from operators of jitneys

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hicles carrying passengers shall be held to a schedule. The original bill

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by any person injured while riding

of any number of persons injured.

Education Board Bill Signed.

Gov. Philipp signed the Stauden-

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TRAPPED IN SUMMER HOME OF GEORGE D. BRYANT AT DELAVAN LAKE.

TEN COTTAGES DETROYED

The Bodies of the Children, Charred Beyond Recognition, Found in the Ruins-Parents Arrive on Scene Too Late.

them in the window and shouted to

prepared to leap but became frighten-

the frantic pleas of the hundreds of

rescue them, but all were driven back

CROPS SUFFER FROM RAINS

Only Southwest Counties Escaped-

Heaviest Damage to Corn

and Barley.

Madison.-Reports from all over the

state, according to R. A. Moore, univer-

sity agronomist, tell of widespread

field damage, due to excessive rain.

Only southwest counties escaped. The

heaviest damage was to corn and un-

cut barley. Much rye and barley had

Some damage has been done to

Reports are that the corn crop

throughout the state is about two

weeks behind, and fear is expressed

that it may not ripen. Rains made it

Most Communicable

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Want Military Academy

Auto Goes Over High Bank.

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Match Plant Has Fire.

New Range Nearly Ready.

Night Schools Well Attended.

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Neenah,-The railroad commis-

Madison .- During April, May and

vorable despite the damage.

by the flames at the doorway.

she was told of the tragedy.

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mal schools. Janesville.—Three children, llelen The board is to consist of five 9, Lucy 6, and Mary 3, of George D. passed Senator George Skogmo's bill secretary of state, state superintend- Bryant of Racine, were burned to members. They are the governor, ent of public instruction, one person death together with ten summer cotto be chosen by regents of university tages at Delavan lake. The children were trapped by the and one by the regents of normal flames on the second floor of the Bryschools. Regents retain power over these institutions except as to finan- ant cottage. Hundreds of persons saw

cial affairs. \$785,000 for Good Roads.

The Woodard bill 139-A, carrying Senator Skogmo contended by the assembly. The bill as it came highway commission for administra-

\$800,000 and \$50,000 respectively, by the victims' screams, dashed into but the senate added \$15,000 to the administration end and took it from council may devise uniform the state aid appropriation. The as-

It is becoming necessary for the duty of the council to report to the assembly to have a call of the house legislature of 1917, as to the feasi- to keep members in the chamber to bility of establishing a central degret enough to pass appropriation

Food Commission Gets \$140,000. The assembly took up bill No. the support of the state dairy and food commission during the next two years. Mr. Harrington offered an amendment cutting the appropriation \$37,902, and it was rejected by viva voce vote. The bill was concurred in by a vote of 37 to 24.

Bill No. 659-S, carrying an appropriation of \$44,000 for the support of the state civil service commission, was amended by cutting the appropriation \$10,700 and it was then concurred in as amended by a vote

been harvested, but the remaining stands are in danger of becoming prac-Bill 841-A, carrying an appropriatically a total loss. Grain has tion of \$70,000 annually for the supbeaten down, making it a difficult port of the department of the state board of health, was amended by proproblem to harvest. viding an annual appropriation for crops by recent storms, according to the state hygienic laboratory. The reports to the department of agriculbill as amended was passed by a vote ture, but most of the reports agree that the crop outlook is unusually fa-

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Gov. Philipp also returned to the physics building, which the gov-

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Jay H. Grimm has applied to the state Prizes are awarded to the winners at tax commission for a re-assessment of each race. Announce Rate Reduction. New Richmond.—Mrs. W. C. Etringer, mother of Chief W. H. Brooke of the New Richmond fire de-Racine.-The Wisconsin Gas and Electric company announces a reducvation Army is making arrangements tion of five per cent per thousand feet

> the near future. Chicago Bank Buys, Bonds Kenosha.-The First Trust and San

Auto Kills Race Horse. Racine.-A valuable pacing horse, driven by William Crane, while being exercised on the Lake Shore road, was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Joe Jelinik.

\$60,000 sewer bonds.

Hospital Head Resigns. Kenosha,-Miss Harriet Jean Robinson, superintendent of the Kenosha hospital, resigned and the vacancy was filled by the election of Mrs. Millicent Maj. Northway, who has been in charge of will arrive here soon to inspect and the Calumet-Hecla hospital at Calu- accept the range.

City Electrician Resigns.

sidered Passed.

Madison.-The entire state of Wisconsin, with the exception of Cudahy, has been freed of the federal quarantine on livestock in existence since last November. The order to raise the quarantine became effective Aug. 2, according to Albert E. Behnke, inspector in charge of the bureau of animal industry in the government build-

why the ban has not been lifted at Cudahy is that the yards there are being reconstructed and because of this work it has not been possible to apply the disinfectant as in the cases of the other places throughout the state. All traces of the dreaded hoof and mouth disease in the state are con-

sidered to have passed. Since the disease first became noticeable, and since the quarantine was placed in effect, 4,074 animals, including cattle, sheep and swine, were disposed of in Wisconsin. x 198.4-

them to jump to the ground. The youngest child crawled to the sill and Over \$100,000,000 a Year-Make Half of All Cheese. ed and fell back into the room. All

Madison .- Wisconsin's dairy prodpersons below could not induce the icts now bring over \$100,000,000 a year; more than all the gold mined in The fire closed in upon them and the United States and Alaska combinone by one the crowd saw them ened. We produce half of all the cheese made in the United States. For sev eral years Wisconsin has been running neck and neck with New York in the number of milch cows, but last year, according to government records, Wisconsin added 30,000 milch The bodies of the children, charred cows to its total, while New York rebeyond recognition, were found in the mained stationary, so that with 1, 500,000 mileh cows within its bor-The parents and two elder sisters ders, Wisconsin now far surpasses of the victims were at Delavan lake at New York or any other state and the time, but did not arrive on the there is room for a million more on scene until the flames had been exthe vacant grass lands of northern tinguished. Mrs. Bryant fainted when

Wisconsin. Bearing on the reason for Wisconins' great gain in the dairy industry the Wisconsin Advancement association says that there have been added nearly thirty new creameries in the upper counties during the last year Three of the largest creameries in the state are in the upper countles and many of the others are very large.

RAILROAD PAYS STATE TAX

Check for \$15,261.43 to Treasurer Johnson.

Madison .- State Treasurer Henry Johnson received from the South Wisconsin Railway company, \$15, 261.43, in payment of the taxes of The amount of the tax was \$13.874.

The state received 15 per cent of this total amount, and the balance is distributed in Madison and the neighboring localities in which the ompany operates its lines.

Treesurer Johnson's balance showng the condition of the treasury at the close of business July 31, gives a total of \$3,074,200.75 in the gen-State Report Shows Slight Decline in eral fund, as compared with \$3,135,-995.56, a difference of \$61,794.75 in favor of 1914.

Wealthy Lumberman Dies. June, 6,793 deaths were reported La Crosse.-Albert W. Pettibone, correspond to an annual death rate lumberman of this city, died at the The Hambrecht bill, relating to the board of public affairs, was ordered engrossed by the senate. This bill conis not higher than the average for six at a cost of \$200,000, besides having estate is valued at several million

Daughter Applies for Pardon. Madison .-- An application for a rden for John "Dogskin" Johnson Hudson-The cities of Hudson and convicted in 1911 for the murder of a little girl, has been made to the governor by Miss Selma Johnson,

Eau Claire .- Elias Foster, better

Racine.-A touring car driven by known as "Dad" Foster, oldest tra-Vincent Conte carrying four passenveling salesman in Wisconsin, died gers was struck by a street car and at his sister's home here, aged 58. ternity over the entire northwest, traveled for over twenty-five years for the Standard Oil company alone, being finally retired on a pension.

> Neenah.-Mrs. Clarence Schultz dis overed a cat in her little son's bed in haling the breath from the boy's The animal was dispatched before harm had come to the child.

> wa, Wis., was killed in an automobile accident south of Van Dyne, near Osh kosh. Charles Boller, salesman, Osh kosh, who was driving, received severe

Antigo.—George Rabideau, an em ploye of the Antigo Pop and Soft Drink company, was seriously injured when partment, fell from a balcony at her a rim flew from an automobile tire and cut his head open in two places. Prosecuted Under New Law.

Shawano.-The annual homecoming in the village of Tigerton, will be held Aug. 14-15. The village is making preparations for a large There will be band concerts, baseball games, and many amuseto a minor. Presbytery to Meet.

Wausau.-The fall session of the

Winnebago presbytery will be held in Oshkosh -Fire started in lumber piles of the Diamond Match company wausau Sept. 12 to 14. Dr. Williams and caused a probable loss of \$2,000. of Oshkosh will be installed pastor here on Sept. 14. Four piles were partially destroyed.

Cramps Result in Browning. Ashland.—Joseph Reberi, 23 years Oshkosh.-Work on the new riffe old, drowned in Long Lake near Mel range for the national guard companies is nearly completed and it is expected len when he was seized with cramp while in swimming. After a hard day's work he went to the lake alone C. R. Williams, quartermaster. to swim. His body was recovered.

Janesville.-The first of the Home Stevens Point.—Two hundred and forty-five pupils were enrolled in the and Home golf contests between wom Neenan.—Clarence Christensen, residing near here, ran into a bridge in class city and demolished his automothis city and city are city is without a cit

Getting Business. An old bachelor, in order to prevent men annoying him by knocking at his door to dispose of their wares, affixed thereto's label to this effect: "Hawkers, take notice! The inhabitants of this house never buy anything at the door." Shortly afterward he was aroused by a loud knocking at his parwindow, and looking out he saw two fellows with clothes props, mats, and pegs for sale. Throwing up the each, he bawled: "Can you read?"

"Yes, master," answered one. "Then don't you see a notice affixed to my knocker that I never buy any thing at the door?"

"To be sure we do. That's the res son why we thought we would make bold and try to do a little business at the window."

The bachelor was pacified, and made a purchase. Immediately afterwards, however, he sent for a painter, and had the addition made to his announcement, "Nor at the window eitber."

Weds in a Plaster Suit. Miss Mary Elizabeth Seraner came all the way to Saline county from Fayetteville, O., to become the bride of Francis de Sales Schneider, a young farmer near Saline, and even then came near losing out for a delay at least, but she was equal to the occasion and is now Schneider's bride, says a Saline (Kan.) dispatch to the Kausas City Journal, The promised delay in the nuptial

affairs of this young couple was caused by Schneider getting into a runaway accident and sustaining a broken leg, fractured ribs and bruises all over his body, and his sweetheart found him bound in plaster of parls casts so tight he could not move. The situation was discussed, the young lady hooked up the favorite horse to a buggy and came to Saline, secured the marriage license, engaged the preacher and returned to the

plained the boy, was 'Remove your hat, you nut!'" Vivlen, aged four, ran screaming to her mamma. At her heels was a play-

ful pup. "Why, Vivian, what are you crying about?" mamma asked. "The dog is after me, mamma, the dog is after me!"

"Why, the dog wasn't trying to get

you; it was only running a race with Then Vivien's face brightened, her tears quickly disappeared. "I beat him, too, didn't I, mamma!"-Indian-

Well, Which?

apolis News.

"Yes, my son." "Do most people go to heaven or the other place when they leave

"Why, what a question, my boy!" "Well, the minister said a certain man had gone to join the great majorty, and I was wondering which place had the majority."

Rampant Civic Pride. "Did you learn much on your last trip abroad?"
"No. 1 went with a party of tour

"What did that have to do with it?" "They wrangled so much about the merits of their respective home towns back in the states that half the time couldn't hear what the guide was

Have the Ring of Truth. 'An artful angler, you say? "I never knew a man who was more

"Pshaw! He never catches any thing." "I know it, but 50 per cent of his fishing yarns are believed."

"I don't see anything the matter with you," said the doctor. 'Well, I'm worried, doctor." "About what?" "My money." well, I guess I

Willing to Help.

of that. Advice to Economize Mamie-Most of the chewing gum chewed in this country is of Mexican origin, and they say unless things soon quiet down in Mexico the price of gum is likely to go un.

Julie-Chew slower, Mamic. The Village Jokesmith. "I ken't sleep these days." 'Haow be thet, Cy?" "I sleep nights."

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Bears the Signature of Chart Fletcher.

Sheridan Knowles' Widely Known mercial student to learn, but it looks Drama of "Virginius" is Open as though Russian might be a close One hundred and sixty millions of people, occupying a vast and

James Sheridan Knowles, an Irish schoolmaster, who had also been an actor, whose father was first cousin o Richard Brinsley Sheridan, brought to Macready a tragedy called "Virginius," widely proclaimed as a re-

PLAY NEVER REAL "TRIUMPH"

to Criticism.

turn to truth and to nature as against artificialities of the times. "Virginius" is an admirable exam ple of the ordinary bourgeois drama, a bourgeois drama applied, unfortu nately, to Roman tragedy. Everyone knows, of course, the story of the sol dier Virginius, who killed his daugh ter rather than she should fall into

the hands of Appius. When Shakespeare doubt with ho man plays he made, it is true, his characters Englishmen, but he made rest, are certainly not commonplace, even though one can hardly describe them as accurately drawn in neco-d-

dan Knowlen play it can safely be said that they are just mediocre, bourgeofs, commonplace Englishmen and Englishwomen of the times.

Money Getter. *Did Swift borrow money to buy an anto?"

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sought an auto to borrow money But let the sluppard attend a pienia

A declaration of independence of coats in summer is in order

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A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed For Douches

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In the local treatment of woman's tile, such as hemorrhoos and inflammation, local douches of Partine are very effectioned. No woman who has ever med much attail douches will fail to apprecial the clean and healthy condition Partine produces and the prompt relief from a recess and disconford which follows its assertibles because Parting processes superior cleansing, disinfaces. tion a new electric drink mixer for soda fountains is equipped with a tiny light which illuminates the liquid in light in the drink makes it any more!

Men Wanted

right.

Officer Payne, who was on dithventions at PATENTS that night, stated that he heard so unusual noise, and had started to see what was the matter, but was up the street some distance the time, and did not realize 3 814 Majestle Bidg., Milwaukes. Phone Gr. 1404 where the noise came from and 1 not discovered where it was until w. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 32-1915, tified by Mr. Potter, who had call up the telephone office and had red light displayed. PROTECT YOUR PATENTS

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The reason given by the inspector

WISCONSIN COWS IN LEAD

Badger Dairy Product Now Brings

Southern Wisconsin Company Sends

that corporation for the year 1914. 03, and the interest at 15 per cent, from December, 1914, amounted to \$1,387.40.

Find Cat in Child's Bed.

Oshkosh.-Benjamin Semple, Mana

Hurt by Rim of Auto Tire.

Kenosha.--Kenosha had its firs prosecution under the new Wisconsin law regulating the handling of cigar-ettes when H. C. Crow was arrested charged with giving cigarette papers

Beloit Women Golfers Win.

Bachelor Found That Persistant Sales men Had Some Other Way of

eign language for the American comsecond. fertile area, make a customer worth baving. GOOD COFFEE If you want a good, rich coffee buy Gold Buckle

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Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY,

Averse to Sland.

slang he was, a small boy in a Chicago

school explained to the teacher one

day that he had been walking with a

friend, but neglected to take off his

hat when they met a lady both knew

His friend had nudged him, and whis-

"What he should have said," ex

The general sentiment is summed

"Anyway, it's only roughnecks who

Fruit-Growers' Way, Bill-You say he's a successful

Auspicious Beginning.

"Father, I aspire to be a leader

up in the words of a small boy, who

ventured this:

use slang nowadays."

large-sized fruit.
"Is it possible?"

among men."

put under the top layer."

ere -hum -exceptional.

which it is working.

to?"-Smart Set.

for work.

Douglas?"

"Hardly

What did you do, father?"

Patience -- It is said to attract after

Their Justification

"Isn't it a shame the prices ther

"But isn't it worth something to en-

tertain the class of profile they have

Officer, He's Out Again!

Dinglebatz-What was it?

'Are they influential?'

rear's model."-Judge.

Snicklefritz-I saw a queer thing

Snicklefritz-A blind man looking

Their automobile is last

Failure to Qualify.

Saving Them.

"Recause I want them to last."

"Why don't you use your brains,

Going Off.

It is entirely probable would have got away with it

York restaurants charge!

"Take off your lid, you simp!"

Just to show how much averse to

Boston. Sold everywhere.--Adv,

Sample each free by mall with Book,

Well to Speak Russian.

Spanish is the most important for-

"This bill for your new frock is really a bit high," observed the plulocrat to his daughter. "Six thousand dollars is considerable to puy just for an auto suit." "But, papa, the suit itself is quits, them of heroic mold livings and inexpensive. The most of that bill is Julius Caesar, Mark Anthony and the for the trimmings."

the right tent to match the suit."- | ance with their Latin types. But of all the characters of Sheri-

It is Certainly Up to You and Cuti-Virginius, for instance, is an excellent father of the middle class, whom we could imagine going down to his city office every day and returning to cura Cintment rubbed into the scalp | the submbs in the evening. Virginia the levely heroine, is a simporing schoolgiel a virtuous idiot. If this is what a return to nature meant, it must be confessed that it

"No. he is a higher financier; he

and the ant will surely come to him.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorte

fruit-grower?

Jill-Yes, and he raises nothing but ss, Indigestion and Sick Headache rels or baskets he has to go to his SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. neighbors to get the small sizes to

"That's all right, son, but you are coung yet and must start at the bettom. It's true that I was leading at a tender age, but my opportunitles "I was--er--an usher in a theater

which it is working.

Patrice—Wonder if the electric light in the drink makes it any more expensive than the old-fashioned gas.

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DAISY FLY KILLER !!

PATENTS Warner E. Coleman, Fatent Lawyer Washington, D.C. Adere and broke from Rates reasonable, Highest references. Best reviews Wisconsin Directory

up the telephone office and had red light displayed.

The When interviewed the follow:

morning the men admitted their gives and waived examination and witaken to Stevens Point by the shiff and district attorney, where it went before Judge Park and play guilty to the charge against them

Stacey, who afterward said this name was Alfred Gonia, was it tenced to six years in the state pon, while McNamee was given years in the state reformatory,
Hagenkord three years in the reformatory and Oscar Severin a year at half. It was evident that Gonia wa years of age, and the other two years of age, and the other two teen years old.

The boys stated that previous their robbery of the jewelry ASTORIA that they had made up their min burglarize several other places, note for Castor Oll, Pareburglarize several other places, it is pleasant. It plans. Also that they had entiphine nor other Narcutic the Getts place earlier in the nantes. It destroys Worms is and had then left the city and donor than thirty years it has juice the country for a short the relief of Constipation, Flatniency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoes. It regulates the Ston och and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

apparently interested in the subject and desirous of accomplishing something.

Mayor Cohen gave those assembled a short talk, explaining that it was not the interation to build any macadian roads at this meeting, nor was her the purpose of doing any work within the city limits. The lides was in fix up the boads leading out of the city, these being especially bad this year on account of the excessive rains, and it was thought that the people of the city could do much to help the situation provided the matter was handled in the proper manner. He also gave his ideas of the advantages to the city from having the things that might be done along the things that might be done along the lings that might be done along the fire of the city of the cit about it. He also elated that a pecial election had been called in the instown, which would be held in the near future, for the purpose of voting sufficient and for the purpose of voting sufficient and for the purpose of thing for the rity to own It and hand it were to them. The e-who have bought property in that neighborhood knew that this particular than the probable that they and it is not at all probable that they are in the probable that they be the probable that they be the probable that they are the probable tween this city and where the road turns to the left to go to Biron.

This road has been in tair condition heretofore but owing to the closing of the river road, all of the traffic between this city and Biron has been diverted to this route, and as there is a heavy truck making has heen diverted as a heavy truck making several trips a day over the road, it has been impossible to do anything has been impossible to do anything an athlette field, and it is ideally longer to be public annual. with it. No doubt when the river road is thrown open again this road will gradually improve, as a large July athletic contest, or anything of share of the traffic will go the other that sort, and the aldermen are a County Highway Commissioner

Louis Amundson was present, and upon being called upon gave those assembled a short talk on the best assembled a short talk on the best methods to fix up a bad road with the least expense, and on road bullding in particular. Mr. Amundson recommended that the worst places in the roads be fixed up, and thus improve the roads at a light expense rather than to try to build macadam. rather than to try to build macadam whose clot which would cost so much that it is combed, would be impossible to accomplish cared for; that the best way to improve the when spoken to, asks questions when sand toads was to hauf a certain he doesn't understand, and who does amount of clay onto them and proper-ly mix it with the sand, when it would are none of his basiness. make a fairly permanent road that would sland considerable wear and under normal conditions be in good nuder normal conditions be in good condition. The clay roads could be improved by putting a certain amount of sand on them. He stated, however, that it was impossible to do much with a road of any kind during such weather as has prevailed during the past spring and summer.

T. A. Taylor spoke of the work that had been done at Kilbourn by the res-

had been done at Kilbourn by the reshents of the city. Kilbourn only a know a thing, says, "I don't know," few years ago had some of the worst and when he has made a mistake. roads in the state, they being covered with deep sand that in dry weather made them practically impassable. The people of Kilbourn had gone to the eye and tells you the truth every work on the matter, and the result is now that all of the roads leading out of Kilbourn are macadamized, They are also offed periodically, so They are also offed periodically, so as to preserve them, and the result is that there is a lot of good road in that the tatted in this connection that the towns in many instances have built macadam roads that connect with these roads in the city and in some instances they extend for several males out into the country. Baraboo was another city that Mr. Taylor was compulsively was considered to the city and in some time playing baseball than it games in a back room; 13. A boy who does not want to burry up before and he will have to hurry up before and he will have to hurry up before and he will have to hurry up before and the will have to hurry up before another for such as aback room; and he will have to hurry up before another for such and he will have to hurry up before and the will have to hurry up before and the will have to hurry and he will have the was the city and he will have to hurry and he will have to hurry and he will have the chack of the girls and he will have to hurry and he will have the chack of the girls and he will have the chack of the girls and he will have the his panck. was another city that Mr. Taylor mentioned as having accomplished

also spoke on the subject ander distributions and everything that was said about himself;
was listened to with the closest at
18. A boy who is friendly with Chicago visited her par ats last week

was listened to with the closest attention by those present.

Mayor Cohen outlines a plan of appointing a number of committees to take hold of the road proposition and work out the problem, and a resolution was introduced to have such committees appointed, but an amendment was offered which provided that a committee of ten should be appointed, one for each road leading out of the city. These, members were to act as the chairman of another committee. Attached the committee is the chairman of another committee. This boy is wanted everywhere, wants him, the school wants him, the office wants him, the school wants him, the office wants him, the school wants him, the committee. The family wants him, the school wants him, the school wants him, the office wants him, the school wants him, all creation wants him, all creation wants him, all creation wants him, all creation wants him, all creation wants him, all creation wants him, the school wants him, all creation wants him, all creation wants him, all creation wants him, the school wants him, all creation wants him, all creation wants him, the school wants him, all creation wants him, all creation wants him, the school wants him, all creation wants him, the school wants him, all creation wan members from the town in which the road was located, and the members of each committee should do what was best in their estimation to improve the road. The idea in getting prove the road. The idea in getting members from each town on the committee was so that the work could be done in accordance with the wishes of the residents of the towns, and thus by working together accomplish much more than would be the case if they were working at cross pur-

If they were working at cross purposes.

Mayor Cohen, who had been elected chairman of the weeting, appointed as such committee of ten Messrs. C. W. Rood, C. A. Normington, W. F., Kellogg, C. F. Kellogg, I. P. Witter, A. J. Hasbrouck, F. J. Wood, E. P. Arpio, J. B. Arpin and Geo. M. Hill. A. committee to solicit funds was then appointed, this being made up of C. F. Kruger, Wm. F. Gleue and Guy O. Babcock.

This committee was instructed to interview all of the business men of the city and all of the manufacturing establishments with a view to getting

establishments with a view to getting

all of the money possible, for the use of the committee of ten, who will ex-pend it in the best possible manner in doing temporary repair work on the

Postmaster Nash made a short address before the meeting, stating that it was his opinion that some of the roads would be fixed up in the near future, whether the city took a hand in the matter or not. He stated that if he should report to the postodice in the matter or not. He stated that if he should report to the postoffice department the present condition of the roads around the city that several of the mail routes running out of the city would be discontinued at once and remain shut off until the loads were repaired. He also stated that there would probably be an inspective would probably be an inspection. there would probably be an inspector here within a short time, and that it would be his mission to go over the different mail routes, and that there was no doubt in his mind that there would be a radical improvement or else the routes would be discontinued.

The committee that was appointed to solicit funds started out on their mission on the day following the Night Phone 886. Day Pl Store on west side.

mission on the day following the meeting and they have covered the town in pretty good shape, and the town in pretty good snape, and the indications are that they will have several thousand dollars to put at the disposal of the committee of ten. While the sum will not be large for Wisconsin. Telephone 338. each road, it is expected that con- Wisconsin. Telephone 338.

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4. A boy that moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible.

5. A boy who looks cheerful, has ready smile for everybody and nev-

7. A boy who is polite to every man and who respectful to every woman and girl;

9, A boy who, when he does not

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11. A boy who is eager to read good books, 12. A hoy who would rather put

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Mrs. Ruy Cooper.
Chus Schmidt says all the boys across the river are getting married and he will have to hurry up before the girle ure all gone.

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Owners of dogs in the village of Biron are hereby notified that if they Biron are hereby notified that it they do not pay their dog tax before the 10th of August, an additional fee of 25 cents will be charged. The fee after such that will be \$1,25 for male dogs and \$2.25 for female dogs. W. O. Harton, Village Clerk

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for the money. The announcement is made of the pproaching marriage of Nic Hilgers, The announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Nic Hilgers. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marth Hilgers, to Miss Mary Schenock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schenock which is to take place at nine o'clock on August 16th from the Pollsh Catho-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zajic visited their Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zajic visited their penetral forms of Saturday. The dance at the Hall Saturday is to take place at nine o'clock on August 16th from the Pollsh Catho-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zajic visited their penetral forms of Saturday. ic church in Grand Rapids. A big wodding dance is to be given in Marceau's hall which will be free to all return to Chicago soon.

Miss Freda Hoeft left on Thursday of Mr. Hilgers friends.

In spite of the bad roads and heavy rain storm there was a good sized audience at the Moravian church on Sunday afternoon. The feethers on the state of the st Sunday afternoon. The features of the meeting were the hearty singing the congregation and the singing Lay Hold of the Life Line' w Mr. M. Denniston.

The next services to be held in the Moravian church will be Sunday. August 29. In addition to the regular services there will be confirmation and adult baptism. At the close of this service the Holy comnumion will be celebrated.

The Moravian Lad.es Aid Society

will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Johnson on Thursday. Election of officers and August 26. Election of officers and the annual business meeting of the society will be the order of the day.

—The great Central Wisconsin was required to the Marshfeld racing circuit opens at the Marshfield lair August 17 to 20. Attend this meet and see some of the biggest racing of the year. Also aeropiano hights, baseball and a carnival of

nidway attractions.

Cow records for sale at this office.

Mrs. Libbie Burblie of Saratoga visited friends and relatives in this vicinity last week.

The picnic at the Hoeft grave on Sunday was well attended, and all report a good time.

Miss Rosle Zajic and friend of

nephew at Necehah on Sunday. nephew has sold his farm and will

for Friendship to attend the teachers Some people make a bluff at hid-

ing their light under a bushel that ever had a light. Miss Minnie Bulgrin of Beloit is spending her vacation at home. H. S. Webb of your city is spending few days with his nephew, Harold hinn. and Mrs. H. W. Shipoway of

g Frats spent Sunday at the Levi Thomas home. Mr. Loran Finch and Mr Finch visited Nekcosa Rapids two days of last week.

Make your entries early for the Marshileld fair which will be held Aug 17 to 20. Books will be open

at the office of Secretary R. R. Wil-Hams over Sexton's drug slore after Aug. 10. DR. S. E. COTTRILL

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At The Public Library. German Books at Public Library. The following German books are circulation at the Public Library: Bandissin—Blaues Blut, Beckstein—Das tone Johr von Er

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Hart—Vom trotzigen Sterben,
Intenfeld—Erobert mir die Weit.
Manteufel—Lora.
Mollbausen—Die Wandanewalse.
Muller—Zum stillen vergnugen,
Munzer—Der Strandlaufer,
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One second hand Milwaukee Binder in good running condition, price One Riding Cultivator used very little\$25.00 One Thomas Hay Tedder, 6 fork\$20.00 One Cylinder Hay Loader \$60.00 One Steel Truck, second hand...... \$15.00 One two-seated Carriage in good condition...\$75.00 Also a few Walking and Riding Plows.

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Bargain Basement

Trimmed Hats 48c

We are going to place on sale in our bargain basement commencing Thursday, one lot of Women's Trimmed Age

Flowers 5c Bunch One lot of Artificial Flowers suitable for trimming

Women's Summer Dresses 98c

Women's Summer Dresses \$1.48 This lot of dresses are nice fine materials but are not up the standard in style, hence we are offering

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

REMNANTS AT HALF PRICE Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will offer a choice lot of Remnants of Dress Goods, Silks, Etc., in our Bargain Basement at exactly Half Price.

Hardware Section

One assortment of selected gut leader Trout Flies consisting of most of the standard flies. Special for this During this sale we will offer No. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Skinners One assortment of Garden Trowels, regular price 10c. Special for this week each

Grocery Section

Special for this week....

One assortment of Sponge Baskets, regular price 10c.

Special for This Week

This is Fruit Jar Season—We have all Sizes and Grades. Two quart Mason Jars Economy Jars the same price. If you want the best 25c Coffee try SOROSO.

Golden Key Milk, 10c cans

Men's and Boys' Clothing **Section**

Palm Beach Suits \$6.75

Palm Beach Suits are the most comfortable clothes a man can wear during the warm weather. Come in and let us show; you the genuine Palm Beach Suits at

\$6.75

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

STRAW HATS HALF PRICE-We will offer any Straw Hat in stock, values up to \$3.00, this week at Half Price.

Women's Ready-to-Wear Section--Third floor

331 Per Cent Discount on Wash Dresses

We are giving a discount of thirty-three and one-third per cent on all our Summer Wash Dresses. These dresses are this season's styles and are well made.

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25 Per Cent Discount on Reed Waists-Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will give a special discount of 25 per cent on all Reed Wash Waists.

Crockery Section

and Saturday

85c Cut Glass Vases, two patterns to select from, special for this week, each....

Drug Section Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

One Palm Olive Shaving Stick, regular price 25c, and one har Palm Olive Soap, regular price 10c, special for this week, the two for

Glad Rags, regular 25c size, special for this week, each.... Glad Rags, regular 10c size, special

Banner Oil for cleaning and polishing, regular 50c size, special for this week, 29c

Hebras Tonic, blood and liver medicine, reg-

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY,



Special for Thursday, Friday

50c Combinets, blue tinted ware, large_size,

5c Covered Chambers, plain white ware, special for this week, each... 18C 25c Covered Chambers, plain white

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A committee to solicit funds was then appointed, this being made up of C. F. Kruger, Wm. F. Gleue and Guy O. Babrock.

This committee was instructed to interview all of the business men of the city and all of the manufacturing establishments with a view to getting all of the money possible, for the use of the committee of ten, who will expend if in the best possible manner in doing temporary repair work on the roads. Mayor Cohen, who had been elec-

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Postmaster Nash made a short address before the meeting, stating that it was his opinion that some of the roads would be fixed up in the near future, whether the city took a hand in the matter or not. He stated that if he should report to the postoffice department the present condition of the roads around the city that several of the mail routes running out of the eity would be discontinued at once and remain shut off until the roads were repaired. He also stated that there would probably be an inspector here within a short time, and that it would be his mission to go over the different until routes, and that there was no doubt in his mind that there was no do

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John Johnson was in your city sturday on business.

Charley Williamson was in town Saturday.

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The following young people went up to the club house Saturday to spend a week: Mr. and Mrs. Percy in the feel wish of the club house Saturday to spend a week: Mr. and Mrs. Percy in the confirment of the club house Saturday to spend a week: Mr. and Mrs. Percy in the confirment of the club house Saturday to spend a week: Mr. and Mrs. Percy in the confirment of the club house Saturday to spend a week: Mr. and Mrs. Percy in the confirment of the club house Saturday to spend a week: Mr. and Mrs. Percy in the confirment of the club house Saturday to spend a week: Mr. and Mrs. Percy in the confirment of the club house Saturday to spend a week: Mr. and Mrs. Percy in the confirment of the club house saturday to spend a week: Mr. and Mrs. Percy in the confirment of the club house saturday to spend a week: Mr. and Mrs. Percy in the confirment of the club house saturday to spend a week: Mr. and Mrs. Percy in the confirment of the club house in the many of the confirment of the for the money.

gular services there will be collar ation and adult baptism. At the close of this service the Holy communion will be celebrated.

The Moravian Lades Ald Society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Johnson on Thursday.

August 26. Election of officers and the annual business meeting of the

August 26. Election of officers and the annual business meeting of the society will be the order of the day.

—The great Central Wisconsin racing circuit opens at the Marshfold fair August 17 to 20. Attend this meet and see some of the biggest racing of the year. Also aeropiane flights, baseball and a carnival of midway attractions.

21. Cow records for sale at this office.

Mrs. Libbie Burhite of Saratoga

Sunday was well attended and all report a good time.

Miss Rosie Zajic and friend of

Mr. Loran Finch and Mr Finch visited Nekoosa Rapids two days of last week. Rapids two days of last week,

—Make your entries early for the
Marshileld fair which will be held
Aug. 17 to 20. Books will be open
at the office of Secretary R. R. Williams over Sexton's drug store after Aug. 10.

DR. S. E. COTTRILL Veterinarian

In old Garrison Barn on Third Ave. orth. Residence phone 595. Office

J. J. JEFFREY At The Public Library. German Books at Public Library. The following German books are r circulation at the Public Library: Bandissin—Blaues Blut, Beckstein—Das tone Johr von Er

furt. Blomberg-Waldstille und Welt Rinthren-Lebensfruhling.

Bonin—Tiefer als der Tag gedacht Brackel—Der Spinn lehrer von

Carrara.
Burchard—Brinaeria.
Busch—Flisch und Plum.
Buxbaum—Der Moosbauer.
Ebers—Barbara Blombers.
Ebner Eschenbach—Zwei Contes-

sen.
Fischer—Aus stillen Winkeln,
Golen—Jane die Judin,
Ganghoffer—Rachele Scarpa,
Hahn—Endoxia,
Hart—Vom trotzigen Sterben
Ihlenfeld—Erobert mir die Welt,
Martanfel—Lora. Manteufel--Lora.
Mellhausen--Die Wandanewalse. Molibausen—Die Wandanewalse, Muiler—Zum stillen vergingen, Munzer—Der Strandlaufer, Jupnig-Der erste Dandy, Dertzen-Die Golden Augen der Weldusla, Rosegger—Meine Terein, Schaffner—Konrad, Pilotor

Rosegger-Meine Terein, Schaffner-Konrad Pllater, Schobert-Kind der Strasse, Schott-Der letzle Richter, Schlieker-Aus Hofen und Katen, Steinke-Sittah, Stockert-Vom Baum der Erkerm-fins tius, Stratz—Das weisse Lamm, Plar—Die Gelbe Flut, Wenekstern—Heiligenblut,

--Thursday, August 19, is Grand Rapids Day at the Central Wisconsin State Fair at Marshield. Special ex-cursion via Northwestern. See the areoplane flights and the best show-in the state.

Residence and office phone \$32

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For Sale Cheap!

One second hand Milwaukee Binder in good running condition, price	\$30,00
One Riding Cultivator used very little	.\$25.00
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One Thomas Hay Tedder, 6 fork	. \$20.00
One Cylinder Hay Loader	\$60.00
One Steel Truck, new	. \$24.00
One Steel Truck, new	. \$15.00
One Steel Truck, second hard	.\$75.00
One two-seated Carriage in good condition	•
Also a few Walking and Riding Plows.	

Nash Hardware Co.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Save your Cash Sales Slips, they are worth money to you



We redeem and pay 2 per cent for cash slips when your purchases amount to \$50,00 or more.

Bargain Basement

Trimmed Hats 48c

We are going to place on sale in our bargain basement commencing Thursday, one lot of Women's Trimmed

Flowers 5c Bunch

One lot of Artificial Flowers suitable for trimming summer hats, per bunch..... Women's Summer Dresses 98c

Women's Summer Dresses \$1.48 This lot of dresses are nice fine materials but are not up to the standard in style, hence we are offering

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

REMNANTS AT HALF PRICE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will offer a choice lot of Remnants of Dress Goods, Silks, Etc., in our Bargain Basement at exactly Half Price.

Hardware Section

One assortment of selected gut leader Trout Flies consisting of most of the standard flies. Special for this 250
One assortment of selected gut leader Hour Photos of most of the standard flies. Special for this week per dozen. During this sale we will offer No. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Skinner Spoon Hooks at the extremely low price of each.
One assortment of Garden Trowels, regular price 10c. Special for this week each
One assortment of Sponge Baskets, regular price 10c. Special for this week

Grocery Section

Special for This Week

This is Fruit Jar Season—We have all Sizes an	d Grades.
One pint Mason Jars	3/C
One quart Mason Jars	415
Two quart Mason Jars	016
Jar Rubbers	/ G
Jar Covers per dozen	15C
Economy Jars the same price.	
Pienic Hams	12C
Golden Key Milk, 10c cans for	8C



Men's and Boys' Clothing Section

Palm Beach Suits \$6.75

Palm Beach Suits are the most comfortable clothes a man can wear during the warm weather. Come in and let us show you the genuine Palm Beach Suits at

\$6.75

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

STRAW HATS HALF PRICE-We will offer any Straw Hat in stock, values up to \$3.00, this week

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Women's Ready-to-Wear Section--Third floor

333 Per Cent Discount on Wash Dresses

We are giving a discount of thirty-three and one-third per cent on all our Summer Wash Dresses. These dresses are this season's styles and are well made.

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

25 Per Cent Discount on Reed Waists-Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will give a special discount of 25 per cent on all Reed Wash Waists.

Crockery Section

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

50c Combinets, blue tinted ware, large size special for this week 380	, }
65c Wash Bowl and Pitcher, blue tint. 480 special for this week	;
85c Cut Glass Vases, two patterns to select from, special for this week, each	j
25c Covered Chambers, plain white ware, special for this week, each)
50c Cake Plates, fancy decorated, special for this week, each	C
\$1.00 Cake Plates and Salad Bowls, special for this week, each	C

Drug Section

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday One Palm Olive Shaving Stick, regular price

25c, and one bar Palm Olive Soap, regular price 10c, special for this week, the two for..... Glad Rags, regular 25c size, special for this week, each Glad Rags, regular 10c size, special

Banner Oil for cleaning and polishing, regular 50c size, special for this week, per can.....

Hebras Tonic, blood and liver medicine, reg-

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY,

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